MENT TEST OPENS

...perly Owner in Friendly Action to Compel Posting of Notices

...ermining the general scope, purpose and validity ... of 1903 with regard to projects of the magnitude ...reet improvement, action was instituted before the ...t San Francisco yesterday. Anna Frank, as ... ...enth-street assessment district, petitioned for an ...te which would compel the Board of Public Works ...ing of notices of intention or show cause why ...e taken. ✤have the issues in doubt definitely determined, to facilitate street improvement. If the case is settled in time, and such action is necessary, the present session of the State Legislature will be asked to make necessary adjustments. ✤

MAJOR QUESTIONS

One of the main issues which, it is hoped, will be determined by the present action, is the question of whether payment by the city of a share of the cost of a project such as the Tenth-street improvement is legal. Authority for such payment is given in the Act of 1903.

Another issue in the Supreme Court action is the question of whether the new ordinance is in conformity with the Act of 1909 on the subject of the description of the district to be assessed. The question has been raised as to whether the ordinance description by metes and bounds is not too technical to be generally understood, as the Act of 1903 provides for a general description.

The estimated cost of the Tenth-street improvement is between $10,000,000 and $12,000,00. The ordinance provides that the city appropriate $1,500,000.

ORMISTON'S WIFE PICKS ATTORNEYS

Lawyers Here Chosen to Handle Divorce Action Against Radio Engineer

Mrs. Ruth N. Ormiston, wife of Kenneth G. Ormiston, formerly radio man at Angelus Temple against whom Dist.-Atty. Keyes recently dismissed felony charges in connection with the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson, will file her contemplated divorce action against her husband through the law firm of Messrs. & Meserve of Los Angeles, according to Honolulu.

Shirley E. Meserve, a member of the law firm, last night admitted Mrs. Ormiston had consulted them, but denied his firm had been retained and consequently declined to ...ssue a statement until after Mrs. Ormiston arrives in Los Angeles.

In her arrival in Honolulu from Sidney, Australia, where she had been living with her father, Fred Peck, wealthy ice-cream manufacturer, Mrs. Ormiston said:

"I have nothing to say. I must see my attorneys before I grant press interviews."

According to the dispatches, Mrs. Ormiston named the firm of Meserve & Meserve as her attorneys. She is aboard the steamship Sierra and is en route to the home of an aunt in Riverside.

MRS. McPHERSON OFFERED VAUDEVILLE JOB

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP) — Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, whose disappearance from her congregation in Los Angeles some months ...tigation, has been offered a six weeks' vaudeville engagement in Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

The offer, it was learned today, was made by a local booking agency, which has as yet received no answer.

CELEBRATED GEOLOGISTS' WORK CITED

Scientist from Harvard Talks on Achievements of Powell and Gilbert

The scientific attainments and the human sides of the celebrated geologists, Powell and Gilbert, both of whom were chief geologists of the United States Geological Survey, was the subject of an address last night before the Brazinar Geological Club at the Mary Louise Cafe by Prof. W. M. Davis of Harvard, dean of the eastern geologists. Frederick P. Vinery, president of the club, presided. Geologists were present from all parts of the United States.

The Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America and the Paleontological Society of America, Pacific Branch, met during the afternoon at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Prof. Davis, in discussing the scientific attainments of Powell and Gilbert, said: "Both of these men of extraordinary ability in reasoning, from geological facts as they saw them back to their causes, and he explained how their work had cleared up many problems and corrected many misconceptions. Powell, he said, was a great organizer and administrator and Gilbert was the thoughtful, keen observing scientist with a remarkably balanced mind. Prof. Davis, who has written memoirs of both men, worked with them in the field.

Speakers at the afternoon session were Eliot Blackwelder of Stanford University, who discussed in a technical manner the origin of the desert basins of the Southwest United States; William Morris Davis of Cambridge, Mass., who discussed the dissected fault scarp of the Wasatch range in Utah; Bruce L. Clark of Berkeley, who spoke on the tectonics of the coast ranges of California, and Chester W. Washburn of New York City, who spoke on the origin of normal faults.

FUNERAL TO BE TODAY

Services for J. A. Hoblitzell Will Be at Hollywood Cemetery

Funeral services for Joseph Alva Hoblitzell, who died unexpectedly Thursday morning at his home, 6161 Lucerne avenue, will be conducted in Hollywood Cemetery today at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, will officiate.

Mr. Hoblitzell was 49 years of age and a resident of Los Angeles for the last five years. He was in the employ of Foreman & Clark. Besides the widow, Mrs. Dale Hoblitzell, he leaves Mrs. Jane Allen Hoblitzell, his mother, and Mrs. Margaret Allen, an aunt, both of San Diego.

Fourteen Parts—198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—22 PAGES

The Times of LOS ANGELES

"Tell us, tell us, and we, and we, and we."

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

SENATE ROW ON M'ADOO

Democrats Have Dry Law Clash

Talk to New York Charged as Enforcement Speech Given at Toledo

Millions Regard Dispute With Amusement But Take No Part

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Echoes of the McAdoo-Meldon fight in the last Democratic national convention were heard today in the Senate when a group of Democrats, starting out on the question of prohibition, got into a heated argument that centered about the New York Governor and his former Secretary of the Treasury.

As the fun was on, Republicans looked on with amusement, taking virtually no part in the exchanges.

The Senate flare-up coincided with the political hero of William G. McAdoo for a week-end visit with a speech in which he discussed prohibition enforcement.

...ent league statement, ...ore today, said his address ...was constitutional governor- ...r enforcement the line ...n the next election both ...ld outside the Democratic ...

DOUBT ASSERTED

...ator Bruce of Maryland, who ...ed the Senate argument, declared McAdoo had insulted his ...ld New York by charging that ...re is a state of rebellion ...the United States because ...ld not passed State prohibition ...ement laws.

"A lot of stuff is nothing but ...gency," he said, "and another version of 'McAdoo'll Do.' It ...ms some people are dead and ...ers even know they are dead."

...Utah came to the ...of the former Treasury Secretary was joined by Senators ...of Virginia, and Caraway, of ...who pointed to McAdoo's ...Secretary of the Treasury ...his judgment and worth. ...Copeland of New York.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

COOLIDGE WARNS AGAINST COMPETITIVE ARMAMENT

Speech to Budget Division Urges Conservation of Prosperity by Frugal Expenditure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—An assurance of "adquate military preparedness" was coupled tonight by President Coolidge with a warning against militaristic gestures or acts leading to competition in armaments. Speaking before the semi-annual business meeting of the government, the President also reported a prosperous condition of the Treasury, but again withheld promise of early tax reduction pending a study of the producing ability of the new revenue law.

Mr. Coolidge made no direct reference to the struggle in Congress to override his stand against immediate construction of three new cruisers, or to the proposal to increase the budget figure for the Army, but he took the occasion to remind Congress that the question of national defense is always given "the most serious thought in my recommendations to the Congress in the budget message."

ARMAMENT WASTEFUL

"What we need, and all that we need for national protection is adequate preparedness," he said. "I am for adequate military preparedness. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and of the Navy the Chief Executive of this nation has an emphatic responsibility for this phase of our welfare.

"As a nation we are advocates of peace. Not only should we refrain from any act which might be construed as calling for competition in armament, but rather should we bend our every effort to eliminate forever any such competition. We can not and should not divorce our own interests in this direction from the interests of all the nations. Surely the best interests of all are found in directing to the channels of public welfare moneys which would otherwise be spent without reproductive results."

Pointing out that the government had reduced its public debt below the $19,000,000,000 mark and now is more than $2,000,000,000 ahead of the debt retirement schedule, the President declared the nation was probably in the most fortunate financial condition of all the great nations of the world. But, from a financial standpoint alone, he insisted, the United States should refrain "from any gesture which could possibly be construed as militaristic."

COSTS SLASHED

"There are in this nation people who advocate policies which would place us in a militaristic attitude," he said. "There are others who beguile themselves with a feeling of absolute safety and preach a doctrine of extreme pacifism. Both of these are dangerous to our continued peace and prosperity."

Mr. Coolidge lauded Congress for its unwavering support of the budget principles. He promised a "substantial surplus" for this year and "every hope for a surplus the next year."

"It is too early to forecast whether or not there can be a further permanent reduction in taxes in the near future," he added. "We are waiting a test of the producing ability of the Revenue Act of 1926. But what we can, should, and must do is to keep a firm grasp on our expenditure program."

The Executive called attention to the fact that in the last six years the costs of government have been cut nearly $2,000,000,000 and the total taxes have been sliced by about $1,500,000,000 annually, or a saving of $5,000,000 for each working day. The cost of the government for the next fiscal year he estimated at $3,572,000,000, compared with $3,643,000,000 for this year.

PROSPERITY AIDED

"This readjustment of the finances of the government has been a large contributing factor in the prosperity which the country has enjoyed," he said in conclusion. "Out of our surplus earnings we have paid off nearly a quarter of our national debt and furnished billions of dollars to stabilize and refinance other parts of the world. Measured by its productive capacity and by its distribution in wages and its results in the general raising of the standards of living, it is far in excess of anything ever enjoyed before by any people anywhere at any time.

"If we had the courage to adopt this policy when its beneficial results appeared to be far in the future, now that we are in the midst of their en-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...EY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 ...westerly, 1 miles. Ther... highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 47 ...ago. For Los Angeles and ...ity. For complete weather ...see page of this section.

...ERMAN. Radio, Page 8, Part ...

...TY OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ...e 1, Part I.

...ORIAL IN SPANISH. Page 22, Part I.

...ORNIA NEWS. Page 20, Part I.

...ball. Red Grange's pro football ...ture from Huller's sleeves to ...Page 1, Part I-a.

...Hollywood stars. ...Part I-a.

...ment leads field in Texas ...Page 1, Part I-a.

...CITY: Los Angeles Realty ...installation banquet con... ...ctive prize on Arthur S. ...Page 1, Part I.

...queen" robbers loot jewelry ...Page 2, Part I.

...other shot by bandit is ...Page 12, Part I.

...city's property shows great ...Page 14, Part I.

...Charles Chaplin's attorney ...ential action again come... ...Page 13, Part I.

...others of boys' club in cus... ...robbery suspects. Page 13, ...

...Tuna" premiere to be staged ...ome night; advance seat ...by ticket agency all records. Page ...

...educational oratory contest wins ...public benefits of annual com... ...Page 1, Part II.

...Thompson, blindfolded ...to cover 100 miles of ...traffic in final appearance ...Page 1, Part II.

...on Wampas Frolic pro... ...the publicity men outline ...features appearing in 1927 en... ...Page 3, Part II.

...Pacific conference set tomor... ...Program for Coast. ...Part II.

...LAND. Page 8, Part II.

...Willard T. Grenfell, humani... ...will lecture here tomorrow; ...gets Laborador struggle. Page ...

...PACIFIC SLOPE. Northern Cali... ...nominated president of State ...Federation of Women's Clubs after ...session. Page 17, Part I. ...Francisco's queen of Chinatown ...Page 19, Part I.

...Public Service Commission ...for reopening of case involving ...Valley rail line. Page 10, Part IV.

...RAL EASTERN. New "talking ...process is perfected. Page 1, ...

...Hoffmann waxes jocular in ...Page 17, Part I.

...SHINGTON. Coolidge urges ...investment in speech to govern... ...business organization. Page 1, ...

REMEMBER THIS

...money brings acquain... ...ces but loyalty holds ...friends.

Senate Democrats in clash over McAdoo dry law expressions. Page 1, Part I.

Injunction reported issued in Vera Cruz against Mexican oil law operation is expected to delay crisis. Page 1, Part I.

House passes radio-control bill agreed on by conferees. Page 1, Part I.

More American warships are sent to Honolulu to watch Chinese situation. Page 2, Part I.

Chance for passage of Swing-Johnson bill this session vanishes. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. British Foreign Minister outlines concessions proposed for Chinese settlement. Page 1, Part I.

Twenty dead and 300 injured reported in storm that sweeps British Isles. Page 2, Part I.

Nomination of Graef, Monarchist, in Marx's new Cabinet raises uproar; name withdrawn by Chancellor. Page 19, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Page 29.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Part III. Page 30.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Miller. Part III, Page 16.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Part III, Page 17.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Scintillant New Revue Opens at Music Box Wednesday Night; "The Poor Nut" will open here today; What's Doing in New York; "Queen High" naughty enough, but nice; Bertha Kalch is Vital Stage Figures; In the Footlight Realm; Old Prestige Renewed European Activities Told; Strife Stalks at Paramount; Gilbert-Garbo Duo Vivid Figures in "Flesh and the Devil." Pages 19 to 26.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Corwe. Pages 11, 12, 13 and 14, Part II Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Exchange, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Handling of local Traffic Improvement on Conditions in New York; Expect New Auto Sales Record Soon; State Has 1,641,571 Cars; Two Days Left to Get Car Licenses; Forty Miles of New Road to be Built on Victory Highway; Work Begins on Improvement of Santa Fe Avenue; Englishman Coming to This Country to Make Effort to Break World's Speed Record; Good Roads Association Plans to Hold Fifteenth Annual Convention in Georgia; Right or Wrong in Los Angeles; Redlands Plans Repaving; Boulevard to Open New Road From Pasadena Through East Side to Long Beach. Pages 1 to 10.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by R. P. White. Part V. Realty Survey Shows Advance; Fact and Comment; Southwest Engineering Corporation Buys New Site; San Diego Has Prosperity; Exhibitors to Place Displays in Manufacturers' Exhibit; San Joaquin Meet Planned; East Side Area Makes Advance; Community Development; Progress in Industry; Real Estate and Building Law; Queries from Home Builders. Pages 1 to 12.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Howard M. Finley. The Banana As a Valuable Southland Ornament; The Fertilization of Deciduous Fruits; Wood Mills and Refrigeration Ships Would Bring Arizona's Sheep Our Way; What's Thirty-eight Millions in a State Like California?; Read Your Farm Fire Insurance Policy and Then Read it Again; The Chrysanthemoids of a Shack Into an Attractive Cozy Home; You'll Fight Ducks, Weeds and Floods When You Tackle Rice Growing; Woman Finds Profit in Goat Raising; The University Type of Poultry House.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Fiction by Donald Ogden Stewart, Margaret Culkin Banning, Vingie E. Roe, H. G. Wells, Fannie Hurst, H. C. McNeile, Alma Whitaker, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Warwick Miller Tompkins; A Page by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Aunt Dolly's Page; Club Comics; Comics by Club Cartoonists; Buttons and Fatty.

FEATURE SECTION. Invasion of Mice Is Being Halted by Army of Government Experts; In the Days of Cattle; Birth of the Telegraph Took Place Eighty-nine Years Ago; Volume of Air Mail Gives Southland Lower Postal Rate; What Will Become of Owens River Valley?

PREVIEW. Lucky Thirteen, Under the Light; How, Now! These Charming Movie Folks; "Getting Gertie's Garter."

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. "Up Above the World So High;" Sunlight and Shadows in Southern California; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Not the Usual Thing; First Folks and Others; In Los Angeles Galleries.

LAW FAILS TO KEEP ITS DEAD DEAD

Illinoisan, Held Deserter and Declared Legally Deceased, Living Here

CHESTER (Ill.) Jan 29. (AP)—Charles Williamson, formerly of Chester, who was drafted in the World War but who failed to appear and subsequently was declared legally dead, has been located in California, it was reported here today.

Williamson was found after he had sent a photograph of himself and his family, consisting of his wife and two boys, to his father at Chester, not knowing that the latter had died during his absence. The photograph was forwarded to his mother.

Williamson was a traveling salesman and his notice to appear for army service was forwarded to him to Topeka, Kan., his headquarters. Upon his failure to appear, the War Department posted him as a deserter. Later his father died and his mother, as administratrix, had him declared legally dead in order to settle the estate and collect an insurance on his life.

The mother, Mrs. Mollie Williamson, lives with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gorsuch, at 5580 Lansdowne avenue, St. Louis.

Williamson is residing in Los Angeles.

How About a Little Flood Control Here?

REALTY MEN REWARD BENT

Former Chamber Head Honored at Board Banquet; Culver Installed President

About 550 smiling members of the Los Angeles Realty Board—smiling at the success of a year that has added the record number of 423 new members to the organization—celebrated their annual inaugural banquet at the Biltmore last night. The evening was divided between the awarding of honors to various members of the board and a balanced program of musical entertainment.

The outstanding event of the banquet was the award to Arthur S. Bent, 1926 president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of the Realty Board service watch, which is awarded yearly to the Los Angeles citizen adjudged by a committee to have served his city the best during the preceding year.

HARRY H. CULVER

The watch was presented to Mr. Bent by George H. Coffin, Jr., retiring president of the Realty Board. The honor is considered a signal one, the winner being selected each year by a committee representing the Realty Board, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Clearing House Association.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Only six others have, since the inception of the idea of awarding the service watch, received the prize. They are H. M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, William May Garland, W. A. Clark, I. H. Rice and R. W. Pridham, who was honored with it last year.

On accepting honor, Mr. Bent, obviously overcome with surprise and gratitude, made a brief response, expressing his appreciation and gratefulness to those assembled.

Second in interest, measured by popular applause, was the victory of Oscar Wyatt, who was awarded the Gilbert S. Wright trophy for his five-minute talk on "Los Angeles., His address marked Mr. Wyatt's third attempt to win the prize which becomes the personal property of the victotr and which is given each year by Mr. Wright to the winner of a "five-minute hometown talk" competition.

FIVE ENTERED

Five speakers were entered in the competition last night, which was the third annual contest of its kind and which has been won the preceding two years by William C. Keim and William H. Aiken. The other speakers participating in the contest last night were H. R. Bergh, Bernard Rosenthal, J. A. Westrom and George W. Wilson.

The third award of the evening went to George H. Coffin, Jr., retiring president of the Realty Board, who was presented with a suitably engraved wristwatch by his fellow members of the board as a token of their appreciation of his year's work. The presentation address was made by Second vice-president Mason Case.

The banquet last night, staged primarily to induct Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, into office as the 1927 president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was called to order by retiring President Coffin who ntroduce the guests of the evening: Mayor Cryer, D. F.McGary, president of the Chamber of Commerce; A. F. Osterloh, vice-president of the chamber; Frak Ryan, past president of the Realty Board; Arthur S. Bent, past president of the Chamber of Commerce; Frank H. Brooks, first vice-president of the Realty Board; second Vice-president Case and Treasurer Clem S. Glass.

His introductory remaks were followed by a toast to "California, the Golden State" given by Harry B. Allen of San Francisco, president of the California State Real Estate Association.

The principal speaker of the evening, and a guest of honor at the banquet, was Benjamin F. Bledsoe, former United States district judge, who based his address for the most part on a "Save the Water of California" theme.

Tracing the development of California, Mr. Bledsoe said in part:

WATER IS KING

"In all that we are today here in Southern California, as in all that we will ever develop into, water is and will continue to be king. Primarily most of our territory hereabouts was comparable to a desert. It has been reclaimed through the energy of man, buoyed up and supported by the life-sustaining properties of water.

"I will argue for little if we dot every hillock and decorate every canyon with a homesite if concurrently therewith we fail to provide an adequate source of nature's life-sustaining element.

"Every drop of water permitted to run into the ocean is an economic loss, an inexcusable waste. Millions of dollars have been expended here in water litigation, which if invested in conservation of water and its sources would have made Southern California absolutely immune from any of the ravages of water shortages. That is my judgment and I stand upon it.

"From the Sierras to the sea, our slogan therefore should be: Save the Water. Build dams, create reservoirs, permit the flood and storm waters not actually impounded to filter down into the gravels and feed our underground streams. In the accomplishment of this no expenditure of public

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

HOUSE PASSES RADIO BILL

Senate Yet to Act on Compromise Measure for Commission to Control Broadcasting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The compromise radio control bill worked out by conferees was approved today by the House. The Senate has not yet acted on it.

The compromise bill was accepted without a record vote. It would provide for creation of an independent commission to handle all radio matters, such as issuing broadcasting licenses and the assignment of wave lengths, for one year. After that these powers would be transferred to the Secretary of Commerce with the board acting as a judicial body in the event of disputes.

House action came after Representatives Bloom of New York and Davis of Tennessee, Democrats, declared the compromise would enable radio companies to charge persons for listening in on home sets. They contended that a device recently perfected by the Bureau of Standards would enable companies to so regulate broadcasting that individuals would have to buy new attachments for their sets.

Mr. Bloom also accused radio companies of having deliberately created the chaotic conditions in broadcasting to bring about legislation such as the bill acted on today.

FLOOD AREA TOWN FACES INUNDATION

Raging Waters Threaten Levees of Illinois Village; Distress Increasing

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29. (AP)—Flood waters of the Ohio and other rivers today were causing distress and in some instances peril along the southern border of Indiana.

With the Ohio at a 44.7-foot stage at Evansville, the near-by community of Shawneetown, Ill., was watched as the turbulent waters threatened to tear away levees protecting the town from inundation. Shawneetown was in the greatest peril since the flood of 1913.

The crest of the flood, however, is thought to have been reached at Evansville as the water had risen little more than an inch during the last twelve hours. River navigation was almost suspended as steamers were unable to make ports down the river because of high waters.

Appeals have been made to the New Albany Red Cross Chapter by flood sufferers in need of fuel, food and medicine.

In many instances nine persons were housed in one room and illness was reported among children due to exposure.

Leavenworth, Ind., in Crawford county, was experiencing the worst flood since 1923. Most of the principal streets are under inches of water.

Balmy Weather Forecast Today for California

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Fair weather, moderate temperature and gentle variable winds were forecast for tomorrow by the Weather Bureau.

Although it has rained fourteen days this month in San Francisco, the total precipitation of 3.6 inches is three-fourths of an inch below normal January rainfall. However, the rainfall this winter is more than an inch above the normal seasonal precipitation. The fall here in the last twenty-four hours was .07 of an inch. All of the rain fell during the night, and skies were clear today.

Rainfall reported elsewhere was: Eureka, .28; Red Bluff, 10; Sacramento, .01; San Jose, .13; Rocklin, .11; Santa Rosa, .06; Stockton, .10 There was a trace at Merced and Mount Hamilton.

Extraction of Tooth Restores Woman's Sight

DENVER, Jan. 29. (AP)—After twenty-eight years of blindness Mrs. William H. Dunagan, 38 years of age, has regained her sight, extraction of an abscessed tooth this week restoring her vision.

Mrs. Dunagan said she lost her sight at San Diego, Cal., when she was 10 years of age, following an attack of scarlet fever.

STANDARD ADVANCES PRICE OF GASOLINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP) — The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today advanced the price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon in New Jersey, meeting the increase announced yesterday by Tidewater Oil. The new tank-wagon price is 19 cents. The Texas Company also increased its price 1 cent in New Jersey.

BRITAIN OUTLINES OFFER FOR CHINESE SETTLEMENT

Consents to Revision of Disturbing Relations if Factions Will Set Up Representative Government

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Coming authoritatively from Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Great Britain's proposals looking for a settlement of the Chinese problem were outlined to the public tonight.

In a long speech devoted entirely to Chinese relations, Sir Austen declared that Great Britain is prepared for a change on all points desired by China—extraterritoriality, the tariff and the quasi independent status of the concessions. On all these points, the present system, he contended, was antiquated, unsuited to modern conditions and no longer afforded protection to British merchants.

The much-discussed proposals which Charge O'Malley had presented to the Cantonese Foreign Minister at Hankow, the Foreign Secretary said, included recognition of modern Chinese law courts without the attendance of British officials as competent courts for cases brought by British complainants. The British government, he added, was ready to apply to British courts in China existing modern Chinese civil and commercial codes and duly enacted subordinate legislation.

WILL GO FURTHER

"We will go further than this," the Secretary continued, "as soon as all the Chinese codes and judicial administration are ready, we are prepared to make British subjects liable to pay the regular Chinese taxation not involving discrimination against British subjects or goods.

"This would include taxation levied under a national tariff when such a law is promulgated, and so far as we alone can effect such an object this removes the last obstacle to full tariff autonomy."

As regards the concessions, we are prepared to enter into local arrangements according to the particular circumstances of each port, either for the administration of the administration with that of adjacent areas under Chinese control, or for some other method of handing over the ...istration ...ing to ...ese ...community some voice in municipal matters.

"You will see that we go much further than halfway. But I am certain that it is the right and wise course to take. I am thinking, not of the inconvenience of the moment, but of our relations with China for the next 100 years.

"These proposals can be put into force by the unilateral action of the British government. For the moment there can be no new treaty, for a treaty can only be signed with a recognized government, and we cannot yet recognize any government as the government of the whole China."

CANTON NOT CHINA

"We cannot recognize Canton as the government of China, only, for this would be to recognize the division of China, which every Chinese, whatever his party, would resent," declared Sir Austen, insisting on the need of maintaining strict impartiality toward the contending Chinese armies. "We cannot recognize the regime of Canton to be the government of the whole of China, for this would not be in accordances with the facts, for Canton controls hardly a third of China. The Chinese themselves must decide the question, and foreign recognition must conform to the realities of the situation."

The Secretary admitted that the anti-British policy of the Cantonese is ar additional difficulty in dealing with them, and discussed at length the reasons why Great Britain was singled out for this attack.

He protested that the so-called opium war, which had opened China to foreign trade, was no more an opium war than the American War of Independence was a tea war. Declaring that alien influences did not hesitate to preach to the Chinese that the British were more responsible than any other people for Chinese woes, Sir Austen said that undoubtedly the anti-British cry is the most

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

OIL CONCERN GIVEN WRIT

Mexican Court Issues Stay

Temporary Injunction Granted in Vera Cruz Against Land Law

Action Blocks Litigation Until Supreme Bench Announces Ruling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Reports from Mexico City that a district judge in Vera Cruz had suspended operation of Mexico's petroleum law against the Transcontinental Oil Company pending determination of the constitutionality of the law, attracted wide attention in official circles today, although Secretary Kellogg was without official advices.

Obviously a suspension of the operation of the petroleum act against American oil companies until the Mexican Supreme Court acted upon constitutionality of the retroactive application of Article XXVII of the Mexican Constitution to these companies would mean defernent of the dispute between Mexico and the United States to await this court action.

Under the reported terms of the injunction or mandamus granted the Transcontinental company the vital question of leaving foreign owners in undisturbed possession of the property until the full scope of Mexican legal procedure had been applied, would be answered affirmatively by action of the Mexican authorities themselves. There would remain, presumably, no question either for arbitration or diplomatic adjustment in that regard until the Supreme Court had acted.

In the absence of complete knowledge as to the exact questions before the court in the transcontinental case and of the form of the order entered, Washington officials refused to comment or to indicate what significance, in their judgment, was to be attached to the proceeding in the Vera Cruz district. It is also not clear that the attitude of the Vera Cruz judge might be reflected by judges in other districts where drilling-permit proceedings might come up or have come up.

INJUNCTION HELD AID TO LABOR

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Basing its decision favoring the oil interests of Mexico on the ground that suspension of the new petroleum law would benefit the laboring classes and promote general welfare, the District Court at Villa Cuahtempo, Vera Cruz, has granted a "definite amparo" to the Transcontinental Oil Company.

This is reported in special dispatches from the Vera Cruz district, and is looked upon here as, in effect, a permanent injunction restraining application of the new petroleum law to the Transcontinental company until hte Supreme Court renders a final decision on the constitutionality of the law.

Luis Morones, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, in a statement last night announced that 153 drilling permits had been canceled by an order issued the 10th inst. because the essential requirements of the permits had not been fulfilled.

NEW VOCAL FILM PRODUCED

Music Also Synchronized With "Talking Picture" Perfected by General Electric

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Talking motion pictures in which the tones of the performers were synchronized perfectly with the action on the silver screen and which are produced by a new and different process, were demonstrated by officials of the General Electric Company in a theater here today.

The demonstration was in two forms. In one the sound recording apparatus was merged with the motion picture camera and both the audible and the visible were imprinted simultaneously on the film. In the other, the incidental music for one of the latest "first run" films was recorded on an undeveloped print of the feature picture.

PERFECT MUSIC

When reproduced today, the strains of the 100-piece orchestra permeated every inch of the auditorium, with the deep low notes of the tubas, bass viols and bassoons easily identified. Heretofore, the chief difficulty in tone reproduction and amplification has been to make audible the low frequency tones.

The new process, called by its inventors the "photo-phone," is a combination of the motion picture projector an dthe pallophotophone, a device invented by Dr. C. A. Hoxie of the General Electric Company's research staff. The pallophotophone makes a photographic print, by means of a vibrating beam of light on the strip of film. When run through the reproducing machine, the vibrating beam of light retranslates the photographic sound record into audibility. The sound record in the projecting ✤machine is amplified by a loud speaker to any degree desired.

By means of synchronized motors, the incidental music accompanying the "first run" picture in the theater at New York was placed on the picture film in exactly the proper relation. This was shown by two incidents of the action of the picture.

SOUNDS TIMED

In one place, the sound of a blow was timed exactly with the motion of the screen; later the crack of a pistol was simultaneous with the burst of smoke from the muzzle of the weapon.

The inventors, whose combined efforts produced the new talking movie believe that in imposing the music after a film has been made they have aided the small town exhibitor. Whereas the music in thousands of picture theaters is limited to one piano, it will be possible hereafter to show anywhere or everywhere a picture with symphony accompaniment.

The process demonstrated today represents the fruition of more than six years of continuous research and experiment. Charles W. Stone, manager of the central station department of the General Electric Company, has been in charge of the work, in which he has been assisted by Dr. Hoxie, L. T. Robinson, head of the General Engineering Laboratory; Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory and C. W. "Iwe...

Three More American Warships Sent to Honolulu for Duty in China if Necessary

TREATY ACTION HELD UP TO LOCATE NEGOTIATORS

Interest Centers on Shanghai as Factions Prepare for Struggle With Great City as Prize

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Despite "reasonably hopeful" prospects of treaty negotiations with China seen by Secretary Kellogg, three additional American warships were dispatched to Honolulu today on stand-by orders. They will be available quickly there in the event of serious disorders at Shanghai to supplement the naval forces on the Chinese coast, to rush marines from the Philippines to China or to take aboard Americans should evacuation of the international settlement become necessary. Each ship could land about 150 men from its own crew in an urgent emergency.

The ships are the light cruisers Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond, all modern high-speed vessels of the 750-ton class with long cruising radius on oil fuel. The first two are now at Balboa, assigned to the special service squadron commanded by Rear-Admiral Latimer, in personal charge of naval forces in Nicaraguan waters. The Richmond is at Guantanamo, Cuba, and is assigned to the scouting fleet in the Atlantic.

HELD IN READINESS

The cruiser trio will assemble in Honolulu under the flag of Rear-Admiral John R. Y. Blakeley aboard the Cincinnati as flagship. They will await orders for further movements from Washington.

Admiral Blakeley has the advantage of having received his instructions in person at the Navy Department. He left Washington tonight for San Francisco and will sail February 5 from that port for Honolulu to assume command of his emergency squadron, which will be held at the call of Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet and in personal charge at Shanghai.

Secretary Kellogg's hopes that there will emerge from the Chinese civil war turmoil an agreement between the factions on ways and means of negotiating new treaties are founded on no definite information that the Cantonese and Peking governments are approaching such an understanding.

PROTEST HEARD

It was reiterated at the State Department today that the Washington government is ready at any moment to enter negotiations with a Chinese treaty commission upon which the Nationalist government at Hankow and the Peking government dominated by Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian military dictator, can agree, but that no official intimation has been received that these two factions are contemplating such an agreement. On the contrary, each side has protested vigorously against any American treaty dealings with the other side.

Mr. Kellogg feels, however, that he has made so plain in his recent statement both the friendly purposes toward China of the Washington government and its desire to remain strictly neutral as between the Chinese factions that there can be no mistake on either point among Chinese leaders.

There was some suggestion of resentment at the State Department over the action last night of Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister, in demanding a more explicit and simplified declaration of American purposes, although department officials refused to make any direct comment on the incident.

CHANG DEPLORES LACK OF SYMPATHY

PEKING, Jan. 29. (AP)—Indignation because of the asserted lack of support and sympathy from world powers for the Peking government was expressed yesterday by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the war lord of Manchuria, who is directing the affairs of the northern government.

In an interview with foreign newspaper correspondents, Chang said that the Peking government needs funds for its intended military campaign against the Cantonese armies which have advanced to the Yangtse River in their march toward Shanghai and Peking. To repel the southerners, the leading militarists of the north allied their forces with Chang as commander-in-chief.

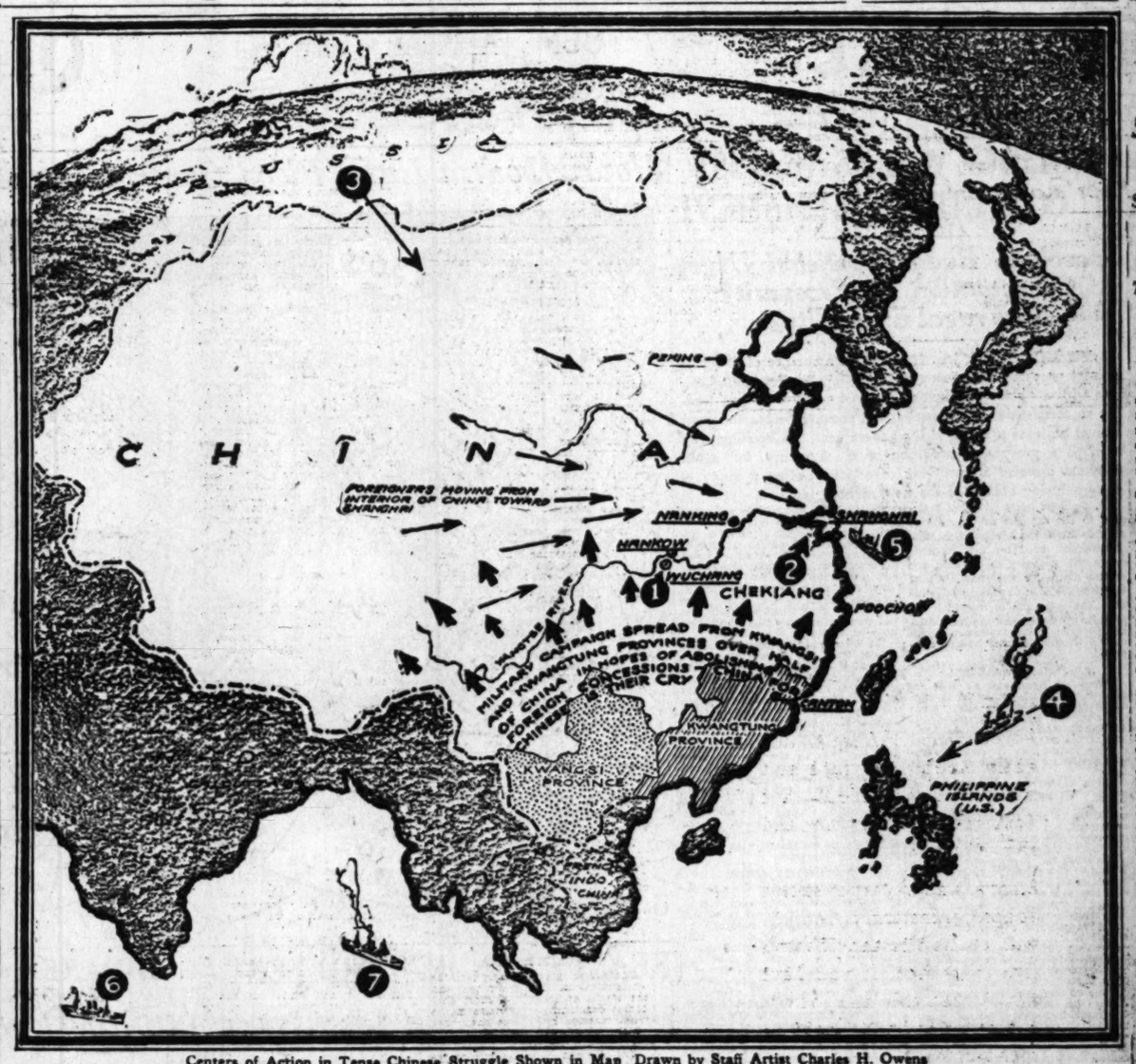
Chang was quoted as saying that his government always has protected foreigners, while its Cantonese opponents who violently had driven foreigners from southern provinces and adopted illegal methods, had been given greater consideration.

FRENCH TO COPY POLICY OF AMERICA

PARIS, Jan. 29. (AP)—French official circles regard the American viewpoint on the Chinese imbroglio, expressed by Secretary of State Kellogg, in his recent declaration, as just about the same as that of the French government.

France's policy is to await solution of the Chinese problem by the Chinese themselves; when they have worked out a stable government, officials say, it will be time to consider their relations with the foreign powers having interests and concessions there.

Pending that moment, it is thought in French circles, any show of force would be likely to unite the Chinese against the foreigners.



Centers of Action in Tense Chinese Struggle Shown in Map Drawn by Staff Artist Charles H. Owens

Principal points where events are taking place in the dual contest between the northern and Southern (Cantonese) factions for mastery of China, and between the Chinese and foreign powers for elimination of foreign domination are indicated above: (1) Wuchang and Hankow, where the Cantonese have established their capital, after driving back the northern forces (2) Chekiang Province, where large Cantonese forces have been concentrated preparatory to the conquest of Shanghai. (3) Russians are reported to be giving aid to the Cantonese armies. (4) Marines at Guam have been ordered to Philippines to be ready for quick dispatch to China. (5) First detachment of British Punjabi troops have arrived at Shanghai. (6) Two brigades of British troops are due in Shanghai late in February. (7) Contingent of Indian troops have sailed for Shanghai and are expected to arrive February 10.

SLAV CABINET CRISIS MAY BE SHORT-LIVED

BELGRADE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The Cabinet crisis brought on by the fall today of the Usunovitch government is expected to be of short duration. King Alexander called in Marco Trifkovitch, president of Parliament, tonight to offer him the Premiership, and it is believed a government soon will be formed. The weak Usunovitch ministry, a makeshift which put to an end the prolonged crisis following the publication of Italy's treaty with Albania, resigned on a technicality after Pavle Raditch, the leader of the Croat agrarian party broke with Prime Minister Usunovitch, withdrawing his party's support.

PUBLISHER ACCUSES BROTHER IN DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Col. E. C. Carrington, reputed millionaire publisher, filed an amended and supplemental bill for divorce today charging that his wife, Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington of New York, had occupied a "love nest" with his brother, Campbell Carrington, in New York.

Joyful Message to deaf in book by specialists

If you are Hard of Hearing send for a FREE copy

Of vital interest to all those handicapped by impaired hearing is the new booklet, "Deafness—Can It Be Cured Or Arrested?", that contains a wealth of helpful and hopeful information based on interviews with more than two hundred of the country's foremost ear specialists.

Published for private distribution to the hard of hearing, it is a frank and honest discussion of the reasons and remedies for deafness written from the sound and impartial viewpoint of the auralist, and its aim is to clear up disputed points and to answer common questions relating to impaired hearing.

It is a book of medical facts but written in the layman's language.

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A free copy will be mailed you on request. Merely fill out the coupon below or write to Dept. 211, Acousticon Institute for the Hard of Hearing, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Kindly send a free copy of "Deafness — Can It Be Cured Or Arrested?" to (271)

BRITAIN DEFINES OFFER TO CHINA

(Continued from First Page)

dangerous factor in the present situation.

LABOR PARTY LEADER WARNS OF DANGERS

LONDON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The British government is playing with fire when it sends defense forces to China, declared Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, in a speech at Daventry this afternoon while London crowds were bidding vociferous farewell to the second battalion of Coldstream Guards, a crack British unit, which left London for China this afternoon. The battalion sailed from Southampton later in the Kinfoucastle.

David Lloyd George, speaking at Birmingham, praised Sir Austen Chamberlain's policy of restraint, but expressed fears over the troop movements.

"I wish Sir Austen had behind him a government which merited confidence. If the methods which were adopted to obtain a settlement of the strike are pursued in China we will end in inevitable disaster," said the Liberal leader. Mr. McDonald demanded that the government face the facts.

"Treat China as you treated Japan. Get out of the entanglements which are the result of imposed treaties," he said.

Mr. Lloyd George added:

"I have no apprehensions of military defeat in China, but we may get a diplomatic defeat which will shake our whole position in the East."

He said the only solution for the Chinese problem was the prompt concession of their legitimate demands. He said that the Chinese had confidence in British goods and that Chinamen would rather trade with Great Britain than anybody else.

"Our real trouble there is not between our soldiers and the Cantonese army, but between our traders and the traders of Japan, Germany and the United States," he asserted.

In addition to the Coldstream Guards, more than 2000 men of the Thirteenth Infantry Brigade embarked for China tonight in the steamers Karmala and Herminius.

Kaiser's Spouse Plans Return, Berlin Learns

BERLIN, Jan. 29. (AP)—The Tageblatt today says that Princess Hermine, wife of the former Emperor William, is planning to move into the old palace of William the First on Unter den Linden in Berlin, as the "possible vanguard to the former Kaiser's advent in Berlin."

SENATE CLASH OVER M'ADOO

(Continued from First Page)

coming to the support of the Maryland Senator, asserted that New York favored the Eighteenth Amendment, but wanted the Volstead Act amended, this representing the views of the State and its Governor.

"Do I understand the Senator as saying that Al Smith favors the Volstead Act?" inquired Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho.

"Gov. Smith believes in enforcing the Volstead Act as long as it is upon the statute books," retorted Copeland.

After paying tribute to Mr. McAdoo, Senator Caraway summed up the argument of the Smith proponents as meaning "they wanted to modify the Volstead Act so that a person can get drunk without violating the law." He urged the Senate to stop prohibition discussion as it was "encouraging violations of the law and had led many people to jail."

While not participating in today's Senate debate Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, declared in a statement later that the Democratic prohibition and Mexican debate in the Senate was contributing to the re-election of President Coolidge and was making it hopeless for a Democratic victory in 1928.

"With an ex-Democratic Secretary of the Treasury boldly charging three of the most powerful Democratic and near Democratic States in the Union with being nullificationists and controlled by corrupt machine politicians of the Jefferson school," he said, "and a United States Senator raising his towering voice against the Catholic element in the party of Jackson and Wilson, the Democratic party is waging a hopeless battle for White House supremacy in 1928.

"There is a preponderantly strong element of both antiprohibition and Catholic votes in the Democratic party which cannot and will not follow either Mr. McAdoo or Senator Heflin in their campaigns of nullification and bigotry and if these gentlemen have their party's welfare and terests of the Anti-Saloon League and terests of the anti-saloon league and other intolerant and minority organizations they will recharter their political courses with party harmony and party solidarity as their ports of destiny."

Sheriff Starts Investigation of Rancher Death

LANCASTER, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) The Sheriff's homicide squad was tonight investigating the death of A. C. Cissell, 65 years of age, who burned to death when his ranch house near Roosevelt was destroyed by a mysterious blaze at 10 o'clock this morning. Neighbors who discovered the fire attempted to rescue Cissell, who was a widower and lived alone, but, according to Constable E. E. Cummings, the flames had made such headway that it was impossible to enter the house. A Coroner's inquest will be held Monday.

TWENTY DIE IN BRITAIN

Storm's Injured Put at 300

Scotland Reports Nineteen Fatalities, With One Victim in Ireland

Telephone Lines Disabled by Wind While Heavy Sea Batters Shipping

LONDON, Jan. 29. [illegible] toll of the great [illegible] storm which swept [illegible] from the south of England to northern tip of Scotland yesterday and today, tonight had reached twenty, with forty [illegible] dying debris.

Nineteen of the deaths were in Scotland alone, while one was in Armagh, Ireland, the latter killed by a falling roof.

In the course of the day [illegible] damage was reported, while [illegible] patches from many points showed the great extent of the storm area.

Early this morning, London was visited by a winter thunderstorm of unprecedented severity, during which hundreds of virulent [illegible] fences and chimney pots were blown through the air. Trees were uprooted by the [illegible] and pieces of masonry [illegible].

On the bridge road a double-decker omnibus was dashed to pieces with the driver, who was thrown about the roadway.

Almost 100 long-distance telephone lines in England and some [illegible] eighteen Paris lines were down, [illegible] though a terrestrial gale [illegible] tion, Scotland and Northern Ireland had a regular blizzard, while [illegible] to the difficulties of clearing away debris scattered during the night. The Oxford and Cambridge crews braved the weather in addition on the Thames, but [illegible] going exceedingly hard.

The worst of the storm had passed today, but it still continued, and official weather forecasts held out the discouraging prospect of [illegible] depression from the Atlantic [illegible] would bring more storms.

Heavy seas battered [illegible] along the British coast, and [illegible] sailings of the Cunarder [illegible] New York and the White Star [illegible] for Australia were held up [illegible] hours, as they were unable [illegible] dock their passengers. [illegible] services to the continent [illegible] although the pilots were reported [illegible] be strong-hearted.

In Western England [illegible] are overdue.

ROBBER FOR HIRE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Charging men of the [illegible] have [illegible] to gain [illegible] the government of [illegible] here to the [illegible] Harvey [illegible] to be sought by [illegible] also [illegible] and will be charged [illegible] theft.

A GRUEN "Strap" for overcoat weather

On cold days, fumbling through several garments to dig your watch out of your vest pocket is not easy. Many now solve the problem by wearing also a "strap." And a slight turn of the arm gives them the time at a glance.

Once wear a strap watch, and you will never be without one.

There are Gruen strap watches here, with sturdy, well-made cases in many designs, priced from $30 to $250. With such a range you can select just the watch you want. Let us point out to you the special features of Gruen strap watch construction.

The New Gruen Strap Watch with Second Hand, $50.

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a if Necessary

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Storm's Injured Put at 300

Scotland Reports Nineteen Fatalities, With One Victim in Ireland

Telephone Lines Disabled by Wind While Heavy Sea Batters Shipping

LONDON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The death toll of the great rain and wind storm which swept Great Britain from the south of England to the northern tip of Scotland yesterday and today, tonight had reached twenty, with fully 300 injured by flying debris.

Nineteen of the deaths were in Scotland alone, while one was in Armagh, Ireland, the latter being killed by a falling roof.

In the course of the day further damage was reported, while dispatches from more remote towns showed the great extent of the storm area.

Early this morning, London was visited by a winter thunderstorm of unprecedented severity, during which hundreds of wireless aerials, trees, fumes and chimney pots were hurled through the air. Several persons were injured by falling shop signs and pieces of masonry.

On the bridge road a cockpit of modishly dressed was dummies, complete with the latest, was hurled about the roadway.

Almost 100 long-distance telephone lines in England and seven of the eighteen Paris lines were disabled. Although a torrential rain fell in London, Scotland and Northern England had a regular blizzard, which added to the difficulties of clearing up the debris scattered during the storm. The Oxford and Cambridge boat crews braved the weather for practice on the Thames, but found the going exceedingly hard.

The worst of the storm had abated today, but it still continued gusty and official weather forecasts held out the discouraging prospect of a further depression from the Atlantic which would bring more storms.

Heavy seas battered shipping all along the British coast line. The sailings of the Cunarder Aurania for New York and the White Star Cunarder for Australia were held up for many hours, as tugs were unable to embark their passengers. But the air services to the continent continued, although the pilots were reported to be storm-tossed.

In Western England numerous rivers are overflowing.

HORSES FOR SIBERIA

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 29. (By cable.)—Shipping men of this port have been asked to quote rates on the movement of 5000 horses to Siberia from here in the spring. These horses are to be bought by a Russian commission due in Canada soon and will be shipped out to Vladivostok.

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Colorado River Bill Loses Chance to Pass This Session

BAD TACTICS OF JOHNSON AND SWING GET BLAME

Snarl Developing Despite Aid of Administration Ascribed to Sponsors' Poor Judgment

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Colorado River legislation as proposed in the Swing-Johnson bill, according to all indications here today, will not be approved by Congress during the present session.

The river problem, in fact, has become involved in such a snarl of conflicting opinions and interests as to the seriously enactment of necessary legislation appropriating funds for temporary protection of Imperial Valley from flood.

Reasons for the unfortunate collapse of efforts to obtain legislation for control and development of the river are easily found. They become plainly apparent to the most casual investigator and are directly and wholly attributable to the program and plan of campaign of Senator Johnson, Representative Swing and some of those appearing in Washington as lobbyists for the Swing-Johnson bill.

DISASTER INVITED

Fundamentally Messrs. Johnson and Swing have invited disaster for the Southwest's great project through their determination to change what is essentially a flood control and water storage enterprise into a power development scheme involving the principle of government ownership.

The outcry at this time against "giant power lobbies" and the corporations does not carry conviction to those who have witnessed the day-to-day developments in the Senate and the House. Despite the magnitude of the undertaking proposed and of the many years it has been before committees of the two houses, astounding ignorance as to its purposes and lack of interest as to its necessity exists.

Because of the insistence of the immediate sponsors of the Swing-Johnson bill that their measure is basically a flood control proposal the majority of Senators and Representatives have not, until recently, been apprised of the proposals relating to power and the method of its generation and control.

REJECTION FACED

Hence, at a time when important legislation has been analyzed thoroughly in preparation for its final submission the river program faces rejection because its proponents either have not presented adequately their case or deliberately have refused to take into account opposition sufficiently strong to defeat their plans.

Although of immediate and local importance to the States of the Southwest certain fundamental policies proposed in the Swing-Johnson bill are applicable to conditions in the country as a whole and, if enacted, will serve to establish a fixed policy for like undertakings in other localities.

One of these policies which is assuming increasing importance in discussions concerning the bill is that of invasion of State sovereignty proposed in the control and operation by the Federal government of the great electric plant to be constructed at Boulder dam. It is argued that this is a wholly unnecessary extension of Federal jurisdiction over an economic activity that she be left to States and municipalities with their more intimate understanding of local needs and conditions. This tendency of the Federal government towards absorption of State government mental functions is being opposed strenuously by leading public men and some quarters it is believed that this feature of the present swing-Johnson bill alone is an insuperable obstacle to its acceptance by Congress.

These facts require general understanding and approval by majorities both in Senate and House—understanding and approval that do not at this time exist.

It is unfortunate for the needs of the Southwest that the Swing-Johnson bill, in addition to the various other controversial points it has raised, should become a vehicle for contention between those favoring and those opposing any extension of government activity in competition with private enterprises and State control.

TOO LITTLE TIME

The subject goes so deeply into the whole relationship of government and the status of individual effort that debate concerning its relative merits must consume more time than that which remains for the life of the Sixty-ninth Congress.

The idle and presumptuous charge that Senators and Representatives opposing government ownership are dominated by the "power interests"—a charge which has been made somewhat slyly and maliciously against Secretary of Commerce Hoover—has aroused much resentment in Congress, where the irresponsible impugning of men's motives is regarded as the last resort of venal politicians.

The written records in Congress and various departments of government show that the Coolidge administration has done all in its power to aid a project which political chance has placed in the hands of foes of the administration.

Probably the history of this country affords no finer example of a willingness to forget political considerations than that of Secretary Hoover, who has ignored the enmity of Senator Johnson and has contributed more than any other agency to the progress of the entire river problem.

It was Secretary Hoover's leadership which made possible the adoption of the seven-State Colorado River compact; it was his influence which caused six of the seven States to approve the pact without reservations; he was instrumental in persuading five States to ratify a six-State compact in order that California might proceed with needed development held up by Arizona's refusal to ratify the original pact, and it was over his earnest protest and against his urgent advice that the California Legislature, dominated by the McCabe-Johnson element, ratified the six-State pact conditionally.

BACK OF ACTION

It was this conditional ratification, insisted upon despite the warnings of many others besides Secretary Hoover, which being reaffirmed at the special legislative session called by former Gov. Richardson caused Utah to withdraw its approval. And the withdrawal of Utah, predicted by those not blinded by prejudice or political aspirations, now stands as one of the chief obstacles to favorable consideration of the Swing-Johnson bill.

Through the whole course of proceedings and negotiations, those proclaiming themselves the champions of river legislation have done most to defeat their own efforts. Whether their plight is due merely to unwisdom or to selfishness or to a mixture is a matter for conjecture.

Conditions imposed by the California Legislature in the six-State compact ratification were designed to exert political pressure on the States of the upper basin of the Colorado River, and were so obviously coercive in intent as to attract resentment toward California from the States affected.

A feeling exists, and has been expressed to committees of Congress, that California, under the leadership of the Swing-Johnson group has sought to take unfair advantage of other States, and while this charge is not justified, the tactics of the bill's sponsors have supplied reasonable grounds for accepting it as fact.

It is logical that those who again have failed to obtain approval of the river legislation should advance their own reasons for such failure, but any explanation other than a confession of poor judgment and bad generalship will fail to supply an accurate statement of the situation.

It is known here that ex-Senator Frank P. Flint, appointed by Gov. Young as one of California's official representatives to urge this legislation, spent the past two weeks in Washington in an earnest endeavor to smooth the way for the bill's passage by inducing the authors to accept amendments which would remove these objectionable features of national policy. In his endeavors he has been supported by W. B. Mathews, special counsel of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light of Los Angeles. These gentlemen who are at least as well advised of the situation as any of those supporting the measure both are said to feel that the Leatherwood amendments should be accepted. Their efforts with the bill's sponsors were fruitless, however, and ex-Senator Flint has left Washington apparently disgusted at the refusal on the part of those who should be chiefly concerned to consider compromise.

The House Rules Committee has received the perfected arguments of those supporting and opposing complete airing of the bill on the floor of the House. The committee has proceeded with more deliberation than had been anticipated in its consideration of the merits of the controversy and any further delay in its decision, even if favorable to submission of the matter to the House, will come too late.

Senator Johnson will call up the companion measure in the Senate as soon as opportunity affords. In view of the present attitudes of that body his action will be little more than a face-saving gesture taken to give opportunity for making a speech for home consumption.

YOUNG APPEALS FOR BILL

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Gov. Young today sent a telegram to President Coolidge urging him to use his efforts to have the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill passed at this session of Congress.

The Governor's message reads:

"I understand application has been made to the House Rules Committee for a special rule on the Swing-Johnson bill. California is vitally concerned to passage of the bill at this session and we respectfully urge your co-operation in having special rule given by the committee. Failure of the bill now would be regarded a public calamity."

The bill is out of committee at this time and, according to Gov. Young, it is necessary to pass a special rule to bring it before the House during the brief remaining portion of this session.

THREE CHANGES URGED BY GOV. DERN

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Three changes which he would like to see made in the Swing-Johnson bill before it is passed by Congress, have been suggested by Gov. Dern, Senator Smoot and Congressman Leatherwood, the Governor's office announced late today. The Governor believes the prohibitions which he has suggested are necessary to protect Utah's interest in the Colorado River system.

The changes suggested by the Governor follow:

Make the bill dependent upon the seven States compact instead of upon the six-State compact.

Have the bill contain a declaration that the bed of the river belongs to the State and not to the Federal government.

Provide a program for developing the entire Colorado River system instead of simply this one unit which is for the exclusive use of California.

Gov. Dern also forwarded to Senator Smoot and Congressman Leatherwood a draft of a proposed amendment to the Swing-Johnson bill which would cover the three changes proposed.

In his letter to Senator Smoot, the Governor said it seemed to him that Utah is in a position where it can strongly assert its claims. He declared he is not disposed to be selfish in the matter because he recognizes the importance of commercial cooperation between Utah and California. "There are certain rights to which Utah is entitled," he added.

The Governor expressed the hope that without much delay an adjustment may be reached satisfactory to all of the States interested.

WYOMING CHIEF SAYS ACT MUST GO ON

GOLDEN (Colo.) Jan. 29. (AP)—The Colorado River compact must continue despite the fact that one State has dropped out, Gov. Emerson, newly-elected chief of Wyoming, told 250 engineers who are members of the Colorado Engineering Council at the Colorado School of Mines here this afternoon.

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THAT is what SILQUE (pronounced silk) really is—cold cream in liquid form.

A few drops of SILQUE, used daily, keep your face and hands well-groomed—give your skin natural color and soft texture.

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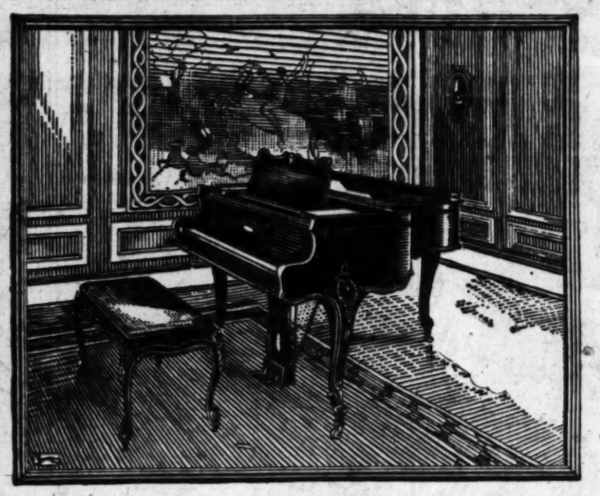

The Chickering Ampico
In the Ornate Louis XV Design

BORN in the gaiety of the French court of Louis XV, the style of decoration which bears this monarch's name today retains all its sumptuous beauty and wide popularity. And no wonder, . . . when one considers how thoroughly the greatest artists of that time lavished their skill in the perfection of its details. . . . The Louis XV Chickering shown here is an adaptation designed to take its place in either simple or elaborate surroundings. It may be had in mahogany or walnut, with or without the Ampico.

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Coolidge Says America Should Use Its Unmatched Riches Only for Production Benefit

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH URGES SANE ARMAMENT OUTLAY

Declares for Adequate Precaution but Cautions Congress Against Militaristic Gestures

(Continued from First Page)

joyment we sought to have the courage and the self-control to continue it. There is not a home anywhere within the broad confines of this republic which is not better off because of the services which you have rendered and the sacrifices which you have made. These results are unprecedented in the financial history of the world. They have placed America at the pinnacle of success and prosperity. It is our business to do our part to keep it there."

TEXT OF ADDRESS
BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—President Coolidge in his address to the budget meeting of the government tonight spoke as follows:

Members of the government's business organization: In these meetings I find a real encouragement. I approach them with knowledge of what has been done. I leave them with increased hope for the future. We gather here to consider the business operations of the government. It is here we discuss our policies and aims, so that all may contribute understandingly to their fulfillment. We represent the most colossal business organization in the world. Its activities touch almost every known interest. Because of this it is important that we proceed along definite business lines. And this becomes even more important when we pause to consider the one and only object of our operations—the welfare of the American people. The profit of our labors go to the people. This is our constant inspiration for loyal, faithful and devoted service.

EFFORT COUNTS

In speaking of the business operations of the Federal government we are not greatly concerned with the amount of responsibility attaching to an office. Rather are we concerned with the manner in which that responsibility is discharged. It is in the discharge of our duties that we find success or failure. In the vast business of the Federal government we must necessarily measure the product in the aggregate. This aggregate is the sum total of all of our efforts. No matter how high or how low the position held, each of us in the Federal service contributes to the aggregate of the product. We are often charged with inefficiency. But I am fully convinced that the facts demonstrate that, measuring efficiency by the aggregate of the product these last years, there is no business body more efficient than the business organization of the Federal government. You have the opportunity and privilege of serving all of the people. It calls not alone for efficiency, but for high ideals of service—a conception of duty where selfish interests and selfish desires have no place. It calls for loyalty and patriotism.

We are serving a cause which to us should be sacred above all things—the cause of the people of this great nation. Errors of judgment are excusable. There is no excuse for disloyalty. If there be persons in our organization who have not been loyal, who have not lived up to the ideals demanded by the cause we serve, they have not only contributed nothing but they have subtracted something from the efforts of the loyal. They should be displaced.

DEBT AN INSPIRATION

When five and a half years ago we set about to put our finances in order, we were faced with a public debt of $23,977,000,000. It is easy to save when not in debt. It is an entirely different thing to save and economize when in debt. The record of this intervening period has shown that the vast public debt was an inspiration for real accomplishment.

We have seen that debt reduced by more than $4,334,000,000 in the five years which ended June 30, last. In these five years the schedule fixed by law for debt reduction from our ordinary receipts was exceeded by $1,000,000,000. In other words, on June 30, last, we were over $2,000,000,000 ahead of the schedule. This excess debt reduction represents an extraordinary annual saving in interest of nearly $100,000,000. And in the same period of time we have seen three substantial reductions in rates of taxation.

This has been accomplished not at the expense of the character of service rendered by the Federal government, but manifestly and plainly to all for the benefit of that service. The outlook today is that a large sum can be applied this current fiscal year to the further reduction of our debt. If this is realized our debt on June 30, next, will stand well below $19,000,000,000. We will be then ahead of the schedule more than $3,500,000,000.

SANE PREPAREDNESS

The public debt has a direct connection with the question of military preparedness. To the extent that we are able to reduce our public debt and to eliminate the vast charges of interest thereon, to that extent are we adding to our military preparedness; and to the same extent are we lightening the burden of the people of this country. Probably of all the great nations of the world, we are in the most fortunate financial condition. But aside from the many and other more important reasons, we should, from a financial standpoint alone, refrain from any gesture which could possibly be construed as militaristic. There are in this nation people who advocate policies which would place us in a militaristic attitude. There are others who beguile themselves with a feeling of absolute safety and preach a doctrine of extreme pacifism. Both of these are dangerous to our continued peace and prosperity. What we need, and all that we need, for national protection is adequate preparedness. In that is reflected our traditional attitude toward all nations. It contains no gesture of offense and no gesture of weakness.

INTERESTS MUTUAL

I am for adequate military preparedness. It is a question to which I always give the most serious thought in my recommendations to the Congress in the budget message. As commander-in-chief of the Army and of the Navy, the Chief Executive of this nation has an emphatic responsibility for this phase of our welfare. As a nation we are advocates of peace. Not only should we refrain from any act which might be construed as calling for competition in armament, but rather should we bend our every effort to eliminate forever any such competition. We cannot and should not divorce our own interests in this direction from the interests of other nations. Rather should we view the matter from the standpoint of the best interests of all the nations. Surely the best interests of all are found in directing to the channels of public welfare moneys which would otherwise be spent without reproductive results.

There has been great improvement in the business operations of our government. This is due primarily to the establishment by the Congress of a scientific plan for carrying on the nation's business. But the real accomplishment has been in the execution of this plan by the executive branch of the government with the unwavering support of its general principles by the legislative branch. We have learned that impulsive recommendation or impulsive action is out of harmony with good business administration. In these days of effort to make each dollar count we have learned the lesson of mature thought and mature deliberation. We are giving relative weight to each of our requirements and are measuring them in the light of their real importance and necessity. And upon this same principle we are looking forward and building for the future.

ECONOMY BENEFITS

It is rather difficult to visualize the real effect of this successful effort for constructive economy in the business of the government. We see certain tangible results, but there are others equally, if not more, important. We can visualize the vast reduction in our public debt. There is brought home to us the benefits of the three substantial reductions made in rates of taxation. We know the firm grasp which we have taken on our expenditures. But there are other things not so apparent.

Prosperity in this country has been increasing from year to year since the depression of 1920. The calendar year which just closed was one of unprecedented business prosperity in the history of this nation. Your efforts contributed materially to this favorable situation. The reduction in taxes gave the people a greater proportion of their own income for investment in profitable industry. If thereby returned more money to the channels of agriculture, trade and commerce. And aside from all of this is the great influence which the economical operations of the Federal government have had on the people of this country. An extravagant and poorly managed central government necessarily has an adverse influence on its people. And just the reverse influence flows from a well-ordered and well-managed central government.

NEW EFFICIENCY

One of the great lessons we have learned in the transaction of our business is the value of co-ordinated effort. Co-ordination in any business is essential to success. The nation's business is no exception. For many long years the executive departments and establishments operated independently, with little or no concern for the common good of all. This is no longer the case. The old order of things has disappeared. In its place we have a well-co-ordinated executive branch of the government. Departmental lines have given away and departmental prerogatives have willingly surrendered to policies and practices which are adopted for the best interests of all. The facilities at the disposal of the Federal government are extraordinary both in class and character. In our personnel are represented the highest talent of science, profession and trade. We are utilizing our facilities and talent not alone departmentally but interdepartmentally. The extent to which we are doing this is increasing as our vision of its possibilities is enlarged.

Co-ordination has brought a clearer conception of what is required of us—a clearer conception of what our real duty is. For your assistance in co-ordinating the routine business of government we are maintaining certain co-ordinating agencies. These in effect are your agencies, their business is your business, and the work they are doing is your work. I refer to the chief co-ordinator, his assistants, and the several co-ordinating boards. They are rendering valuable service, and I urge you to give them your hearty co-operation.

PLANT IMPROVED

We are gradually but surely covering the ground for standardization of methods and practices to cover operations which are common throughout the service. Standardized Federal forms are replacing the individual departmental forms. We are still in the period of transition, but the foundation has been well laid, and we are building on that.

Keeping pace with the improvement in our business operations is an improvement in our physical plant. This has been made possible by holding down our ordinary current requirements so that we could make profitable investment. The building programs prescribed by the Congress will extend over a period of years. The cost is thereby wisely distributed so that it can be absorbed without embarrassment. The completion of these programs will remove an overhead cost and effect a permanent saving. This is wise spending. It will bring a real profit, which is the essence of constructive economy. In all directions we are taking up the slack. We are striving in this way to provide for enlargements in existing necessary lines of effort and for the assumption of the cost of additional projects essential to the public welfare without materially increasing the sum total of our annual expenditures. We are having a fair measure of success in this. In 1925 we spent $8,529,000,000; in 1926, $3,584,000,000, and it is now estimated that we will spend in 1927 $3,643,000,000, and in 1928, $3,573,000,000.

COURAGE REQUIRED

With a full Treasury and revenues at flood it requires courage to continue along the lines we have been following these last years. I am speaking not alone from an executive standpoint but also from a legislative one. I realize the great pressure for increased appropriations brought upon the Congress and I realize the enviable record which it has made in supporting the principles of its budget law. It is significant that the Congress has not granted the total amount requested in any single budget. It is pleasurable and easy to give. It is difficult to withhold. If the Treasury vaults were thrown open and its accumulated capital drawn upon until not a dollar were left, even then would we not be able to satisfy the demands that probably would be made from various groups and from various localities. And who will say that these demands may not have justification. Projects that eventually will be resolved into completed works, purposes and policies that in time to come must be adopted and financed, if accepted in their entirety today would throw a tax burden upon the people that would cripple business, check prosperity, and convert our annual surplus into an annual deficit. What needs to be done should be done. Great developments are sure to come. They should come, however, as the result of orderly procedure with an eye always to the best interests of the taxpayers. For extravagance and unnecessary provision—a waste of the people's money—there is no justification. I intend always to recommend sufficient appropriations to do what is necessary to be done and what should be done. If I err, in my judgment I prefer to err on the side of saving rather than on the side of spending.

PERSONNEL REDUCED

In business administration the matter of personnel is of first importance. It is a matter in which justice to the employee and justice to the people must be equally conserved. It is the money of the people which pays the salaries of our employees. These salaries constitute the largest single item in our overhead costs. The Federal service should be adequately manned, but not overmanned. It may be impossible to obtain this ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

BILLION-DOLLAR DEBT CUT PROMISED FOR FISCAL YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Public-debt retirement of $1,000,000,000 this fiscal year is in prospect, Director Lord of the Budget Bureau tonight informed the semiannual business meeting of the government.

Gen. Lord reiterated that the apparent surplus for this fiscal year was $383,079,095, while the margin for next year appeared to be $300,703,882. He did not discuss tax reduction.

Relating the results of the budget, the director said that in the six budgets so far submitted to Congress the estimates totaled $22,741,882,205, which was $1,492,458,906 less than was asked by the [illegible] estimates.

In that budget and a half estimate," he said, "no [illegible] proposals that never should have seriously considered. [illegible] contributions to the [illegible] made by executive [illegible] with the government service."

Gen. Lord reported progress in the Two Per Cent Personnel [illegible] duction of 9 per cent in the [illegible] of their employees during the year.

The budget chief urged [illegible] heads to cut down on their [illegible] spondence as a means of [illegible] There is too much dictating and too much typewriting, he argued.

1921 the number of employees in the Federal executive civil service, excluding the postal service, has been reduced 70,000. This has not impaired efficiency of operation, declared, but it has been one of the contributing factors in increasing efficiency and improved methods of work. Another is reduction in cost. This [illegible] which exists everywhere in private business, should [illegible] the business of the Federal government. We are carrying [illegible] holders than any other [illegible] When reductions of force are [illegible] fied, they must be made. This does not mean that we have no [illegible] in the welfare of employees [illegible] from the service by reason of reduction in force. I have [illegible] an executive order that the [illegible] those so separated [illegible] tory efficiency records be placed in the re-employment registers of the

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LLAR DEBT CUT ED FOR FISCAL YEAR

(AP)—Pub- 1,000,000,000 pect, Direc- Bureau to- annual bust- ernment.

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CED on the mat- portance. tice to the the people It is the ch pays the These sal- ent single The Fed- adequately nanned. It ain this ex- should be

fiscal year

was asked by the executive departments.

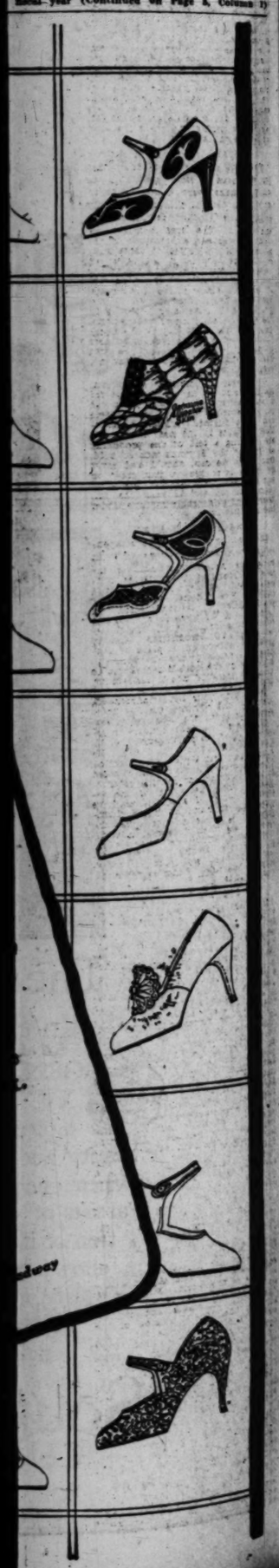
To that billion and a half overestimate," he said, "are buried proposals that never should have been seriously considered. Generous contributions to that vast total were made by executives newly identified with the government service."

Gen. Lord reported progress in the Two Per Cent Personnel Club, made up of bureau chiefs, who effect a reduction of 2 per cent in the number of their employees during the year.

The budget chief urged governments heads to cut down on their correspondence as a means of saving. There is too much dictation and too much typewriting, he argued.

1921 the number of employees in the Federal executive civil service, excluding the postal service, has been reduced 70,000. This has not impaired efficiency of operation. Rather has it been one of the contributing factors in increasing efficiency. The chief incentive for perfecting new and improved methods of business is reduction in cost. That incentive, which exists everywhere in private business, should certainly exist in the business of the Federal government. We are serving more stockholders than any other business. When reductions of force are justified, they must be made. This does not mean that we have no concern in the welfare of employees separated from the service by reason of reduction in force. I have recently issued an executive order that the names of those so separated having satisfactory efficiency records be placed upon the re-employment registers of the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)



UDGET SPEECH ASKS ECONOMY

erica Declared Richest Nation of World

Policy Has Cut Debt and Aided Progress

Urges Surplus But Silent on Tax Reduction

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Service Commission and that all appointments be made from the eligible thereon until the have been exhausted.

SALARIES HIGH

government has given evidence during the last few years of its continuing interest in the welfare of its employees. The recently amended Retirement Act has materially improved the financial outlook for those employees who leave the service because of age. The new travel-allowance law has provided adequate rates of reimbursement for those traveling on the business of the government. The Classification Act of 1923 is continuously operating to improve the salary status of the personnel in the executive departments and independent establishments. We are concerned with the question of adequate and fair salaries for our employees. This is both a natural and a necessary interest.

In the last fiscal year there were 707,000 employees at the seat of government in grades 1 to 4 of the clerical, administrative, and fiscal services, with a salary range from $1140 to $2000. They comprised 46 per cent of the 1,537,000 employees classified under the law as of March 4, 1923, and their average annual salary was $1349. The average for all that year of 8000 employees of banks, financial institutions, and insurance companies in nine of the largest cities east of the Mississippi River, with duties comparing fairly with those of the government employees in the four grades mentioned, was $2320. This shows a difference of $971 per year in favor of these employees in Washington. Since the two services are on a comparable salary basis, this favorable difference applies to the much larger number of employees performing the same kind of duties in the field.

SURPLUS PROMISED

The Federal government exists only for the good of the people. If we can make every dollar count in doing the needful things, we unduly enlarge the amount required from the people. The same is true if we unduly enlarge the functions of the government. In spite of three successive reductions in tax rates, we have taken from the people something more than actually necessary to carry on the business of the government. From this has accrued the yearly surpluses which have been invested in the further reduction of the national debt and the profit arising therefrom through reduction in interest. These profits would not have accrued had the business of government not been well managed.

This year promises a substantial surplus and we have every hope for a surplus the next year. It is too early to forecast whether or not there will be a further permanent reduction of taxes in the near future. We are calling a test of the producing ability of the Revenue Act of 1926. What we can, should and must do today is to keep a firm grasp on our expenditure program. This is essential if we are to reap the full benefits of a favorable revenue under the existing law.

NECESSITY SERVED

In planning your next year's expenditure program keep constantly in mind the necessity of holding the rate of spending to a degree consistent with efficient and productive work. Every dollar wasted, every dollar misspent, is confiscation of funds—a withdrawal of working capital from the field of useful development and production. And in giving consideration to plans or proposals for enlarging the functions and activities of the government apply to them the measure, not of desirability, but of necessity.

In making your apportionment of funds for the coming year I want to emphasize again the necessity of setting aside a reasonable amount in reserve to meet the contingencies which may happen during the year. We have found this a profitable practice. These reserves should not be released to meet ordinary or routine requirements. The true spirit of the reserve of which I speak is to have something in hand to meet contingencies. If these do not arise, the reserves are then reflected in a direct saving. They always reflect a direct saving to the extent that they make it unnecessary to call upon Congress for additional funds.

COSTS CUT DOWN

Six years ago the costs of the government were over $3,500,000,000, or $31 per capita. Total taxes were nearly $4,500,000,000. The index figure of the cost of living was over 200. In addition a policy of construction necessary at that time required a great deal of courage. To all appearances it was almost impossible of accomplishment. The time when we could give any actual relief seemed to be so far in the distance that there was little incentive to make the required sacrifices to secure it. In a short period of time the situation has been nothing less than astounding. We have reduced the taxes of the government nearly $1,000,000,000, so that they now stand at somewhat over $3,500,000,000. The income taxes have been reduced more than $20, so that they now stand at somewhat over $30. The surtaxes have been reduced about $1,000,000,000, so that they are now somewhat over $1,500,000,000. This is a saving of $3,000,000 for each working day. The index cost of living has come down to 176.

This readjustment of the finances of the government has been a large contributing factor in the prosperity which the country has enjoyed. Out of the surplus earnings we have paid nearly a quarter of our national debt and furnished billions of dollars to stabilize and refinance other governments of the world. Measured by our productive capacity and by its application in wages and its relation to the general raising of the standards of living, it is far in excess of anything ever enjoyed before by any people anywhere at any time. We have had the courage to adopt this policy when its beneficial results appeared to be far in the future, now that we are in the midst of their enjoyment we ought to have the courage and the self-control to continue it. There is not a home anywhere within the broad confines of this republic which is not better off because of the services which you have rendered and the sacrifices which you have made. These results are unparalleled in the financial history of the world. They have placed us at the pinnacle of success and prosperity. It is our business to see that we keep it there.

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PENALTY IN MORALITY CASE HEAVY

Defendant Gets Maximum Jail Sentence in Addition to Scoring by Court

Grant Ludolph, 21 years of age, of 1611 Picardo street, yesterday was given the maximum jail sentence by Municipal Judge George S. Richardson after he had been found guilty of distributing obscene literature and pictures among school-children in Hollenbeck Heights.

Ludolph, who told the court he is a physical culture instructor, was severely scored by Judge Richardson before the jurist imposed a jail sentence of 180 days.

"Deliberate attempts to corrupt the minds of young school-children by men of your type brook no leniency in this court," Judge Richardson said. "To such as you who stoop so low as the offense of which you have been found guilty, a maximum jail sentence can be the only punishment. Six months in jail is all I can sentence you to, but that may help you to see your way to a cleaner and more wholesome method of amusement."

According to Deputy City Prosecutor Chotiner, young Ludolph was arrested by Police Sergeant Benjamin and Officer Wolquist after a two weeks' investigation started by Assistant Supervisor Clark of the recreation department of the Board of Education.

Trusted Clerk Charged With Embezzlement

Charged with a series of embezzlements from his employer covering a period of two years and involving several thousand dollars, Joseph J. Morley yesterday was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ballard. Morley was arrested Friday night by Deputy Sheriffs King and Shafer. He was an employee of William A. Bartholomae, Jr., an oil stock broker.

According to the investigating officers, Morley misappropriated $2500 on Oct. 15, 1925. When discovered, the officers said Morley confessed the theft and was given another chance. Later an audit of Morley's books showed that $1486 in cash and $1000 in Liberty bonds were missing.

Judge Ballard set preliminary examination of Morley for February 7 next and fixed bail at $3000.

YOUTHS ACCUSED IN HOLD-UP COMPLAINT

Earl Dye and Fred Whalley were accused of robbery in a complaint issued yesterday by the District Attorney's office. After Whalley recovered from being shot in the neck at the time of his capture. It is charged the two youths held up Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Bear, 119½ Ninth street, Wilmington. The two arrests were made by Deputy Sheriffs Guasti and Lingo

MILK MEN TO MEET HERE

Announcement that the Carnation Milk Products Company, Pacific Coast sales representatives' convention, will meet this year in Los Angeles was made yesterday by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce. An attendance of fifty is expected at the sessions, which will be in the Haywood hotel. The meetings will be held on February 10 to 12. Among the delegates attending the convention will be E. A. Stewart, founder and president of the company.

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Slight Quake Experienced in Southland

Slight earthquake shocks were felt here and by residents of near-by cities around 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but no damage was reported. The temblor here occurred at 3:28 o'clock, appeared to be general all over the city and lasted about three seconds. Numerous telephone inquiries were received by The Times by persons who felt the shock.

Residents of Inglewood reported feeling a series of shocks at 3:18 that rattled dishes and swayed chandeliers, but caused no damage.

Police officials at Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pasadena reported slight tremors were noticed between 3 and 3:30 o'clock.

TROUBLE STARTED IN CORRIDORS OF COURT

After Superior Judge Bowren had gone to the trouble of listening to the mutual recriminations of Albert C. C. Mayer and Lois I. Mayer, formerly husband and wife, yesterday, the Mayers and their friends started to settle their difficulties by direct action in the corridor outside the courtroom and Bailiff Bogardus had to usher them out of the Courthouse by different exits in order to maintain proper judicial calm in the premises. When Mayer was granted his divorce some time ago he was given custody of his older daughter, and the younger daughter was left with Mrs. Mayer. She came to court yesterday to ask that she be given both children. Judge Bowren held that as she did not make charges of improper conduct against her former husband there was no ground on which to alter the decision of the trial court. A number of friends and relatives accompanied each party to court, and after the hearing an acrimonious discussion arose among the partisans just outside the courtroom door. Bailiff Bogardus hurried out and sorted out the factions, herding each toward a different door.

TELL A GOOD ONE AND WIN $1

Join the merry throng of Times readers who help to produce the famous "Cheerful Chaff" fun film shown weekly in leading theaters. For the twelve best jokes submitted weekly, $1 each is paid. Jokes must not exceed thirty words each, but you may submit as many as you like. Send in some of those merry tales you've laughed at lately. Write each one on a separate sheet of paper, with your name and address below, and address them to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

RANDALL FAMILY MADE HAPPY

First Girl for Generations Arrives

Mother and Long Wanted Daughter

Mrs. Horace B. Randall and her baby who arrived last week to break dearth of feminine descendants in family for four generations.

DESPAIR had almost settled permanently within the ranks of the family of Randall in this city because for the past four generations no daughter had chanced to grace the household of any of the branches of the family. There were sons, but sons grew to be monotonous after a generation or two, and the appearance of a daughter somewhere in the family album was devoutly desired. But another generation or so slipped by with only sons and it was not until last Wednesday that the spell was broken when a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Randall of 820 West Knoll Drive, the first girl in the family in four generations.

"Don't you just know that she'll be the most spoiled young lady who ever lived?" Mrs. Randall said yesterday.

Mrs. Randall is also proud to be able to claim for her daughter a fine, old green luster warp cup, finished with copper, which is to be passed on to all the girls in the family. The great-great-grandmother of this baby's father first gave the cup to her daughter. That was many years ago, of course; and since that time the cup has had a long wait for the event which would bring it out into the light again.

The Randalls have long been residents of California. They first came to San Francisco from the East and fifteen years ago moved to Los Angeles where Horace Randall and his father, E. Broox Randall, have been associated in business ever since.

GOVERNOR DELAYS TRIP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Gov. Young announced today that he had postponed a trip to the executive office in Los Angeles from next week until the week after, due to pressing business in Sacramento.

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1927 World Cruise leaves Los Angeles Feb. 5; Vacancies.
Jan. 10, '28 Around the World 125 days; $1250 to $3000.
Jan. 28, '28 To the Mediterranean 65 days; $600 to $1700.
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 904 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MU. 2940, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON February 19th
S. S. REPUBLIC February 23rd

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SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Anchor Line — 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CAMERONIA ..... Feb. 12 Mar. 12 Apr. 9
CALEDONIA ..... Apr. 2 May 31 $3 June 13
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Mar. 26 May 28 June 25
(Via Boston. †Visits Londonderry, via Antwerp.

Atlantic Transport — 460 Market St., S. F.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNETONKA ..... Feb. 19 Mar. 19 Apr. 23
MINNEKAHDA ..... †Feb. 19 †Mar. 19 †Apr. 30
MINNEWASKA ..... Feb. 26 Apr. 9 May 7
(Via Plymouth-Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line — 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... Feb. 26 Mar. 19 Apr. 23
BERENGARIA ..... Mar. 12 Apr. 9 Apr. 27
MAURETANIA ..... †Apr. 13 †May 4 †May 25
*CARONIA ..... †May 26 ——
*also calls at Plymouth. †Via Plymouth, omits Cherbourg.

N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool
*AURANIA ..... †Feb. 12 †Mar. 12 †Apr. 9
*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 Mar. 19 †Apr. 23
*ALAUNIA ..... †Feb. 26 †Mar. 26 ——
*CARONIA ..... †Mar. 5 ——
LACONIA ..... Apr. 2 May 7 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Apr. 16 May 14 †June 18
SAMARIA ..... Apr. 30 ——
†Omits Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*TUSCANIA ..... Feb. 12 Mar. 12 May 14
*AURONIA ..... †Feb. 19 Mar. 26 ——
*ANTONIA ..... †Mar. 5 Apr. 9 ——
*ASCANIA ..... Mar. 12 †Apr. 16 ——
*CARONIA ..... Apr. 2 ——
*LANCASTRIA ..... Apr. 23 ——
†Via Halifax.

French Line — 362 Market St., S. F.
New York to Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Feb. 12 Mar. 12 Apr. 2
PARIS ..... Feb. 5 Feb. 26 Apr. 23
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE ..... Feb. 17 Apr. 13 May 11
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Mar. 10 Apr. 30 May 28
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 24 Apr. 27 June 1
NIEUW AMSTERDAM ..... Mar. 31 May 3 June 24
†Via Vigo.

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*ROUSSILLON ..... Mar. 24 May 5 June 16
*CHICAGO ..... Apr. 7 May 19 June 30
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Apr. 21 June 2 July 14

Mandery American Line, 574 Market St., S. F.
United American Lines, General Agents
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
HAMBURG ..... Feb. 17 Mar. 31 May 12
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Mar. 3 Apr. 14 May 26
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Mar. 17 Apr. 28 June 9
*ST. LOUIS ..... Mar. 24 †May 5 †June 16
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 19 May 26 June 23
RESOLUTE ..... June 7 Aug. 20 ——
†Via Boston. Omits Southampton-Hamburg.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg
*WESTERNLAND ..... †Feb. 26 Apr. 7 †May 19
*WESTPHALIA ..... †Mar. 19 Apr. 19 †May 31
†Via Boston.

National American Line, 626 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM ..... Feb. 11 Mar. 19 Apr. 29
F'DM AMSTERDAM ..... Feb. 26 Apr. 16 May 21
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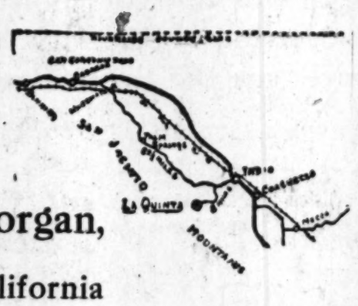

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2 ANATOLIAN	1.10x3.4	18.00	7.50
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2 BELUCHISTAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
2 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.6, 3.4x11	90.00	45.00
2 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x15, 4x17	150.00	65.00
1 ANT. KURD.	6x7.6, 5x9	200.00	95.00
1 LILAHAN	6.6x5, 5.6x8	215.00	120.00
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2 LILAHAN	2.6x4.2, 2x4	42.00	23.00
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1 ROYAL BAROUK	12x9	900.00	550.00
1 PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	375.00	250.00
1 KANDAHAR	14x18	1325.00	950.00
1 ROYAL BAROUK	21.4x12.2	2100.00	1415.00
1 ARAK	12x17.4	775.00	525.00
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are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.
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PROGRESS CITED BY DEVELOPERS

Directors of Association Meet on Program

Steel and Iron Industry's Gains Approved

Standard State Building Code Discussed

DEL MONTE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Resources of California and a 1927 program designed to exploit these resources were discussed by fifteen directors of the California Development Association in a one-day conference here today. Five regional districts, covering the whole State, were represented, and R. B. Hale, president, of San Francisco, presided.

The subjects dealt with fall under eleven headings, namely: Industry, mining, home building, fish and game, forest-fire control, cotton growing, Boy Scouts, land economics, aeronautics, growth of electrical consumption and advertising of scenic assets.

It was reported by Fred W. Kiesel of Sacramento that industrial progress within the last year has been substantial and approval was made of a 30 per cent increase in the steel and iron industry possible through a program based on co-ordination.

A standard State building code was urged providing for elimination of waste as the prime factor in encouraging home construction.

The report on forest-fire prevention stated that in a conference with Gov. Young the latter agreed to allow 80 per cent additional to the last State budget of the last State Forester.

A report by Ralph P. Merritt on State cotton-growing showed that 66 per cent of last year's production was sold by producers and then mentioned a suggestion of Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of President Coolidge's cotton committee, that 25 per cent of this year's production be financed for a period of eighteen or twenty months.

A report on Boy Scouts showed that 82,000 youths stand available for campaign and emergency work in quarantine and pest control. Uniform methods of farm-land appraisals were outlined.

Analysis for sound development and advertising of the State's scenic assets was suggested. A report on aeronautics showed increasing acquisition of lands for municipal airports. R. Waldo Coleman of San Francisco, president of the California Electrical Association, a guest at the conference, submitted an interesting report on growth of the State electrical consumption showing that in 1900 consumption was 100 kilowatt hours per capita and today 1600 kilowatt hours per capita.

OCEAN VIEW COAST ROAD DECIDED ON

Nine California Counties to Join in Highway from Puget Sound to Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The formation of a highway district by nine California counties to campaign for the construction of an all-coast scenic highway extending from Port Angeles, Wash., to the Mexican border, was practically decided upon today, when representatives of the counties met with San Francisco municipal officials.

All counties represented at the session now have portions of the proposed route already constructed. It is the intention to link the unconnected units into one route, in sight of the ocean all along the coast, and to make it a modern highway. Widening and reconstruction of existing units can be carried on without great engineering difficulty, the delegates were told.

It was generally agreed that the present State highway law is adequate to meet the requirements for the formation of the district. Most of those present directly represented the boards of supervisors of their counties and stated that they will present the matter in their organizations for approval. A special committee was named, the chairman of each county Board of Supervisors to be a member. George Rostron of the Santa Cruse Board of Supervisors, will act as chairman.

Navy Bureau in New Search for Missing Officer

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Officials of the United States naval intelligence service today started another search for Lieutenant-Commander Robert Gatewood, executive officer of the battleship Oklahoma, said to be suffering from amnesia.

Commander Gatewood first disappeared from the Oklahoma on December 18. He was found two weeks later by the Los Angeles police in a hotel room in that city.

He was returned to the Oklahoma and on the advice of the ship's doctors the Navy Department ordered him to the Balboa Park Naval Hospital here for observation. These orders became effective January 19, but Commander Gatewood has failed to report at the hospital, although he left the Oklahoma more than two weeks ago.

Pastor Norris Accepts Bid for Local Revival

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Rev. J. Frank Norris, pistol wielding pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, who last Tuesday was acquitted by a jury on a charge of murder, announced today that he has accepted an invitation to conduct a revival in Los Angeles.

The invitation, Dr. Norris said, came from a church of that city and the dates for the engagement are July and August. No other engagements will be accepted in the meantime, he said, present plans calling for his presence in Fort Worth in an effort to rid the city of what he terms a "few undesirable citizens."

NEW MINISTER ACCEPTED

TOKIO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Japan today accepted Dofgalefski, former soviet Minister to Sweden, as the soviet Ambassador to Tokio.

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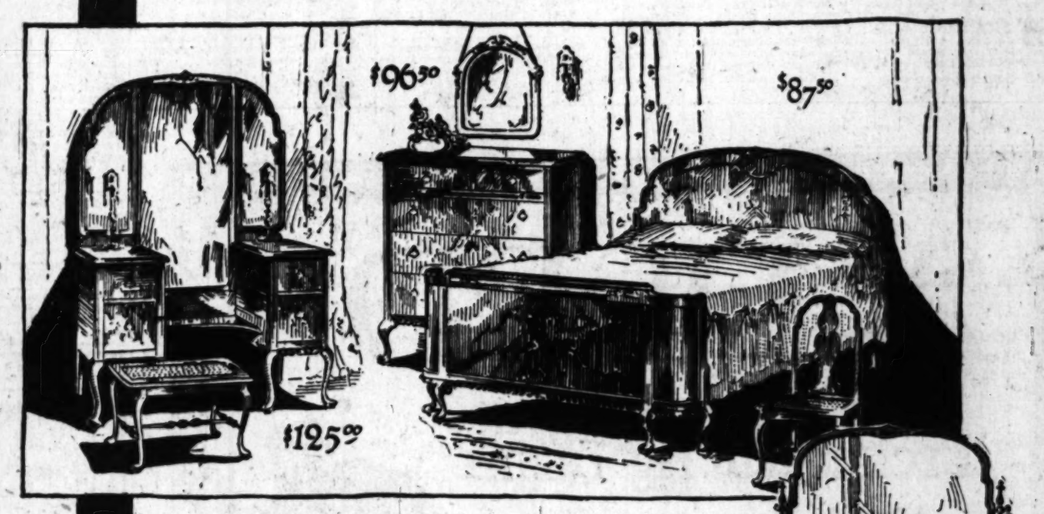
WHAT does your dollar power mean to you? Is it a symbol of rest, comfort and happiness? Are you using it?---it's here at Birch-Smith Furniture Co. Thousands of home lovers are opening accounts on our new dollar investment plan. Each day sees greater resources and increased purchasing power which enables us to give *YOUR* dollar added value. Are you taking advantage of it? One dollar on *any article in the house* (rug or furniture) gives you immediate possession and opens your investment account. Balance may be completed in *weekly payments without interest*. Open your account today!



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Dresser ..... Regular $175.00, now	$125.00
Bow Foot Bed ..... Regular $125.00, now	$87.50
Twin Beds, per pair ..... Regular $250.00, now	$175.00
Triple Mirror Vanity ..... Regular $195.00, now	$125.00
Chest of Drawers ..... Regular $125.00, now	$96.50

Rocker, Chair and Night Stand to match.

10 Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite	Regular $550.00, now	$375.00
10 Piece Mahogany Dining Suite	Regular $650.00, now	$450.00
8 Piece Spanish Dining Suite	Regular $375.00, now	$295.00
8 Piece Walnut Dining Suite	Regular $465.00, now	$325.00
9 Piece Dining Suite of Solid Mahogany (Table, server, 5 chairs and one arm. Chairs are covered with blue hair-cloth.)	Regular $607.50, now	$400.00
60 Inch Solid Mahogany Hanging Mirror	Regular $57.50, now	$39.75
7 Piece Solid Mahogany Dining Suite (Table, 5 chairs and one arm chair.)	Regular $284.00, now	$197.50
48 Inch Solid Mahogany Hanging Mirror (For Buffet.)	Regular $47.50, now	$31.75
9 Piece Solid Mahogany Dining Suite (Table, closed china cabinet and server. 5 chairs and one arm chair.)	Regular $604.00, now	$425.00
7 Piece Walnut Dining Suite (Table and chairs.)	Regular $166.25, now	$137.50
Solid Mahogany Server	Regular $100.00, now	$67.50
Broadloom Carpet 9 ft. Wide. Special! Square Yard		$5.25
9x12 Axminster Rugs	Regular $55.00, now	$46.50
Chenille and Hook Rugs for Bedroom and Bathroom		1/2 PRICE

Turn in your old furniture as payment on new. Just phone TRinity 4121 for appraisal. No obligation.

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Rebecca Lee Dorsey, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 731-733 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Ph. VAndike 6479

Headaches, Cross, Backward, Sullen, Gloomy ?

Perhaps it is due to your eyesight—*poor vision.*

Poor eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause headaches, nervousness, squinting, insomnia and many other troubles. Many eyes are easily corrected, while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where my experience, knowledge and ability counts, for I overcome these "snags." Don't take a chance. Have an Oculist's examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops. Am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 12 years—*there's a reason.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

SAFE PRIED INTO BY CAN-OPENER

Yeggs' Plunder May Reach Value of $10,000

Jewelry Store Robbed With Use of Instrument

Tool of Thieves Left by Side of Gem Holder

Employing a huge "can opener" in what police characterize as an innovation in safe-cracking, yeggs pried open the safe of the Kastle Jewelry Store, 2329 Brooklyn avenue, sometime Friday night or early yesterday morning, and escaped with plunder valued at many thousands of dollars.

After a check-up of the pretaken had been made by the owners last night, they declared their loss may approximate $10,000. After ripping open the safe the crackamen were thought to have made a hurried getaway, police said, as they left the "can opener," a piece of steel about five feet in length, and several detachable blades designed to fit its business end, on the floor near the rifled safe. Police Captain Barr of the Boyle Heights station, and Detective Lieutenant Barlow, fingerprint expert, are investigating the case.

WOMAN'S GUILD ELECTS

The Women's Guild of the All-Souls' Church has elected new officers as follows: President, Mrs. Luther Holling; vice-president, Mrs. T. G. Okey; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry S. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert L. Tiarks, and auditor, Mrs. Church Anderson.

PRINCETON MEN HEAR DR. HIBBEN

Princeton University Head Tells Break With Harvard at Alumni Dinner Here

Nearly 100 members of the Southern California Princeton Alumni Association at the annual banquet of the society last night at the Biltmore, heard Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of the university, as principal speaker. Dr. Hibben spoke on the future development of Princeton, prefacing his remarks with a brief discussion of the break in athletic relations between his institution and Harvard University.

Dr. Hibben declared in his talk on the relations of the two universities, which was confidential for the Princeton alumni, that the breach had not been unpremeditated and had been considered for several years prior to its occurrence. His address followed the showing of motion pictures of the recent Harvard-Princeton football game.

He then discussed problems of his institution and outlined needs of the university. He mentioned the growth of Princeton after the war as one of the outstanding problems of the school, stressing the importance of increasing the faculty to meet with present needs of the university.

Dr. Hibben also made special mention of the necessity for raising a sum of $2,000,000 for the creation of a bureau of scientific research at Princeton, an additional million to be donated by the Rockefeller Foundation.

After paying $180,000 as bonus to its workers, a coal company in Ireland has presented $15,000 to the local Board of Guardians to buy new boots for needy children.

DRIVER ARRESTED ON HIT-AND-RUN CHARGE

Asserted to have run down Miss Florence Hughes of 1570 Murray Circle at Sunset Boulevard and Mohawk street last night, Wade Hopkins was taken into custody at his home by Detective Lieutenants Wilde and Chandler on a charge of failing to render aid. After the car struck the woman it was abandoned at a nearby corner, police stated. The detectives traced the car to Hopkins.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE HANGED IN GARAGE

Believed to have been despondent over ill health since her arrival here several months ago from Denver, Mrs. Pauline Broomfield, 40 years of age, was found dead hanging with the belt of a bathrobe in her garage at 329 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street last night by her husband, James W. Broomfield. His wife was suffering from melancholia, Mr. Broomfield said. The body was removed to the City Morgue.

SUSPECT HELD HERE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Robert Peterson, alias "Dutch" Burton, was taken into custody last night by Detectives Henry and Stajer of the Newton-street station for murder on a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco. He was arrested at 1658 West Ninth street and lodged in the City Jail pending communication with northern authorities. Details of the charge are unknown here.

APARTMENT-HOUSE BLAZES

A brisk blaze that police believe originated in a defective oil burner in the basement of the Hershey Arms, 2600 Wilshire Boulevard, yesterday afternoon, was extinguished by firemen after they estimated, it had damaged the premises between $2000 and $3000.

CAFETERIA INSPECTION TO COME UP

School Question Will be Subject of Conference by Officials Tomorrow

To determine whether public-school cafeterias must obtain a permit from the health department and be subject to inspection and sanitary control in the same manner as public restaurants, City Health Officer Parrish and representatives of the Board of Education will hold a conference tomorrow with City Prosecutor Friedlander.

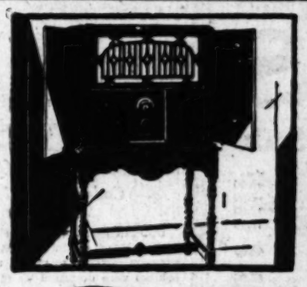
One conference already has been held and continued to allow both sides to prepare further arguments and decided on a course of action.

The conferences follow an announcement by the city health officer that the school eating-places are under his jurisdiction so far as sanitary regulations are concerned. This statement, he said, was made after his inspectors visited several schools and found conditions that the health department feels it must remedy to protect the health of the children.

While considering this and other problems pertaining to health and sanitary conditions in the public schools, Dr. Parrish recently broadcast a letter to many other cities to learn school health work is as satisfactory under the jurisdiction of the boards of education as if it were under the health departments. The letter stated that the local schools have their own health department and it does not function as it should. Because children who have had various diseases are admitted without examinations and cultures of sore throats are not made, Dr. Parrish stated, he feels greater satisfaction would be obtained if the city health department had full supervision.

Attacking Dr. Parrish's communication on the ground that it is a first step toward taking over the health work of the city schools, Mrs. Helen Palmer, as secretary and treasurer of the Public School Protective League, asked the City Council to remind the health officer of his official duties and request him to confine his efforts to them.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.



Only ~at Barker Bros.

THIS remarkable single dial Barker Bros.' radio that operates from your electric light socket! The radio that has been creating a furor through remarkable performance—and its special features!

Works from Light Socket! Highly Selective! One Dial Control! Has New Power Tube! Fine Tone Quality

Walnut Highboy

BEAUTIFUL period cabinet of burl walnut, finely finished. Complete with 6 tubes and built-in *Rola Cone Speaker*.....$225

Spanish Console

A SUPERBLY handsome Cabinet for the Spanish home. Complete with 6 tubes and built-in *Rola Cone Speaker*.....$250

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*

Hollywood Store 6776 Hollywood Boulevard

A DEED ~

With every acre at Exchequer Fig Farms

Witnesseth:

"That the said Grantor (EXCHEQUER LAND COMPANY) does by these presents grant, bargain, sell and convey to the said Grantee (YOU—as the investor) all that certain tract, lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the County of Merced, State of California, and more particularly described as follows . . . . . "

EXCHEQUER LAND COMPANY, Owners
LOS ANGELES . SAN FRANCISCO

YOU own the Land!

EXCHEQUER Fig Farms, home of the famous "TAFT-OTA FIG", located close by the city of Merced, is now being developed along California Co-operative Fruit Farming lines by the Land Owners Packing Company, a $2,000,000 California Corporation.

The project comprises 2,000 acres of the most wonderful Kadota Fig land in the world. With each acre of land sold a deed is issued to you; a great growing, canning and marketing organization is now fully organized to do the work for you, under a long term contract.

—and an Equal Interest in all Canning and Marketing Profits

Operating under this long term contract, the Land Owners Packing Company, a corporation sponsored by some of the leading men of California, is at the present time engaged in planting 500 of the 2,000 acres to the finest Kadota Fig trees obtainable. They will also erect a modern cannery, and market the fruit under the "TAFT-OTA" label.

YOU—as an Acre-Unit purchaser receive not only a deed to your land, but also will share in the combined profits of the cannery and the great distributing facilities.

AND, IN ADDITION—you receive a fixed rental for your land, running from a minimum of 6% to a maximum of 20% on your land investment alone!

INCOME STARTS with the Granting of your Deed

Under a new arrangement, just completed, you are now to receive an income from your land FROM THE VERY DAY YOUR DEED IS GRANTED. The price of the land alone is $600 per acre—when this has been two-thirds paid your deed is granted—AND YOUR INCOME STARTS. No need to wait for the trees to bear!

Investigate this exceptional opportunity for long profit at once. No where in the world, perhaps, would this be possible except in California—and only then because of careful and extensive financing, the right men, the right organization—one with more than a half-century of growing and marketing experience. SEND IN THE COUPON AT ONCE!

EXCHEQUER LAND COMPANY, Owners
SELLING INCOME FRUIT LANDS LEASED UNDER LONG TERM CONTRACT, TO ~
Land Owners Packing Co
[A California Corporation. Authorized Capital $2,000,000]

Exchequer Fig Farms
are Located in the Heart of a Great Irrigation District

Exchequer Fig Farms received its name from the nearby Exchequer Dam, reported to be the "world's highest dam", and which supplies the Merced Irrigation District with its abundant water.

It is estimated by engineers more than 1,000 miles of canals are now in use; that the waters impounded by this Dam are more than equal to the 189,682 acres within the district.

Act at Once — Send Coupon ➡

EXCHEQUER LAND COMPANY, Phone TRinity 4047
1010 Pacific National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen: Kindly send me, without obligation on my part, full information regarding your California Co-operative Fruit Farming project.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Monday Last Day!

2 Years

at all Seven PLATT Stores

Monday Last Day!

Use of a Piano without Cost to you ~

IF you are intending to build and wish to defer final selection until then—

IF your child is studying music and the next few months will decide whether or not his development warrants a fine piano—

IF for any one of a number of reasons you are delaying the purchase of the piano you really want—

Here Is Your Opportunity?

To have the use of a piano during that period—The Platt Music Company, realizing the tremendous values represented by the "Trade-In" and Used instruments at present prices will accept any of them at the full price you pay, in exchange for any new instrument in Platt's regular stock at regular price, AT ANY TIME WITHIN 2 YEARS OF THE DATE YOU PURCHASE THE PIANO.

Take ⅓ and ½ off Every "Trade-In" Piano in our Stock

Pay $10 Down

A used piano is only as good as the guarantee which accompanies it from the representative dealer selling it to you. The Platt Music Company realizes that in its guarantee of Used and "Trade-In" Instruments it must hold itself as strictly accountable as in the sale of the World-Famous new instruments it represents. Think of this! The Platt Music Company absolutely and unconditionally absorbs all depreciation in value of every piano entered in this Sale. That is the 100% guarantee you receive with every instrument. Use the piano for 2 years—it is worth exactly the same as you paid for it in exchange for a new instrument at that time.

6614 Hollywood Blvd
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The radio that has been creating
...ance—and its special features!

Highly Selective!
Has New Power Tube!
Quality

Spanish Console

A SUPERBLY handsome Cabinet for the Spanish home. Complete with 6 tubes and built-in *Rola Cone Speaker*.....$250

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BROS. Hollywood Store 6776 Hollywood Boulevard
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Monday Last Day!

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231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue
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...Until 9

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...lue of every piano entered in
...s the 100% guarantee you re-
... instrument. Use the piano
...s worth exactly the same as
...n exchange for a new instru-
...e.

Taffetas!

Spring Checks and Plaids!

Founder's Day at Walker's

1500 yds. Fashion-favored Chiffon Silk at the Very Low Price of—

$1.95

36 inches Wide—The Quality Usually Priced $2.98—2nd Fl.

YOUR new Spring frock is certain of success if fashioned of this popular taffeta. The check patterns in green-and-white, red-and-white, navy-and-white, orchid-and-white, light blue-and-white and black-and-white. The plaids also in beautiful color effects. 2nd Floor.

Flat Crepe $1.39

40 inch, Pure Silk, Washable, 50 Colors—2nd Floor

...under's Day opportunity! This popular flat crepe is usually priced ...00. Pink, peach, coral, Mother Goose, rose, beige, fallow, jade, Nile, ...der, Copen, orange and old rose are just a few of the many po... ...rs. 2nd Floor.

Women's Sports Suits $14.95

Also Misses' Jaunty Styles—3rd Floor

SMART double-breasted jackets and wrap-around skirts of mannish mixtures, hairline stripes and wool suitings. Choose from tan, brown, blue and gray. Sizes 32 to 44. A Founder's Day Opportunity—Monday.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

FOUNDER'S DAY

A Once-a-Month Event that is a Signal for Lowest Possible Prices at Walker's

Uniforms, $3.98

Our $4.98 to $6.50 Lines Reduced for Founder's Day—4th Floor

IMPORTED English broadcloth uniforms in V-neck and Dutch collar styles; large pearl buttons and 2 pockets. Also fine quality mercerized poplin uniforms, with long pointed flat collars and 2 pockets. Women's sizes 34 to 46.

Nurses' "Bob Evans" Uniforms at $2.49

An Announcement Extraordinary

THE regular $3.50 uniforms reduced for Founder's Day. A clearance of broken lines accounts for the saving. Just 85 in the lot. Shop early. 4th Floor.

Lingerie at 89c

Porto Rican gowns and chemise in dainty hand-embroidered styles. Also flannelette gowns and knit union suits at 89c.

Knit U'Suits, 69c

Women's sizes 36 to 44. Cotton union suits with rayon stripe. Knee length. Founder's Day saving. 4th Floor.

Corsets, Girdles, $2.98

Warner, R & G and others. Back-lace corsets in medium and elastic top styles; girdles with heavy elastic webbing.

Rayon Slips, $1.69

Baronet satin quality, in trim tailored style. 13 favored shades. Small, medium and large sizes. 4th Floor.

Sweaters, $1.98

An Outstanding Founder's Day Feature—4th Floor

A CLOSE-OUT of $3.50 and higher priced lines from a prominent manufacturer enables us to quote this sensationally low price for Monday. More than 600 sweaters—styles for men, women, boys and girls.

Girls' & Women's Sweaters $1.98

In Smart New Color Combinations

Choose from the popular coat and slip-on styles. Also juvenile sweaters included in this group at $1.98.

Men's & Boys' Sweaters $1.98

Many Novelty Patterns—4th Floor

They're the wanted lumberjack and pullover styles. Men's sizes 36 to 44; boys' sizes 28 to 36.

Walker's Semi-Annual

...2 Shoe Sale

...for Men, Women & Girls, 5th Fl.

...2.00

...Value-Event ...is Sure to ...Hundreds to ...'s Shoe ..., Monday.

...pumps, oxfords and ties of kid, calf, patent, ... velvet; also comfort shoes; sizes 2½ to 8. Girls' pumps, ... and oxfords of patent, kid, calf and velvet; sizes ... Men's high and low styles—in Blucher, broad-toe, ... and sport models; sizes 6 to 11. Factory checks—but ... a splendid value!

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Founder's Day Sale

$1.98

The 2-pc. Style—Main Fl.

Fine flannelette pajamas, including the genuine Windsor and 1921 Amoskeag qualities. Choose from various novelty designs or pink and blue stripe patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D. Splendid values even at their former price of $2.49.

Men's Shirts $1.00

...and Patterns for Dress and Business Wear

...their materials: rayon striped madras—white ...cloth—novelty prints—polo flannel (cotton)—... and corded madras. Collar-attached and ...ched styles; sizes 14 to 17. Main Floor.

Men's and Young Men's

...2-Trouser SUITS

...w Sale, Founders Day

...50 ...$19.85
...50 ...$23.85
...50 ...$26.85

...special groups selected from ...r stocks and priced 'way ... this Monday event. Smart ... and double breasted models ... browns, grays, mixtures.

...Clothing Dept., 5th Floor.

Stamped Curtains 39c pr.

Here's Real Value-News for Founder's Day! They're Ever-So-Easy to Embroider, Too!

Sash curtains in dainty cup-and-saucer and rose-bud designs, stamped on good quality lawn and dimity. Monday at Walker's—6th Floor.

Stamped Bed Spreads, 98c ea.

Double bed size. Five attractive patterns, stamped on unbleached muslin. Regular $1.69 lines.

Tots' Stamped Dresses at 59c

Ready-made 2-pc. styles; fine grade organdy and color weave. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Our 98c line.

$1.29 Pillow Tubing, 89c pr.

Good quality bleached muslin, free from dressing. Hemstitched designs. Wonderful value.

Photo Frames at 79c

Swing style, in gold and silver colors; sizes 5x7 to 9x11 inches. Bring pictures to enable us to give you correct sizes. Reduced from 98c and $1.29 lines.

Framed Pictures, $8.98

Size 18x30 inches, with 3-inch frames. Various subjects in beautiful colors to harmonize with your furnishing scheme. Our $12.50 line reduced.

Glass Bead Fringe 98c yd.

They add greatly to the appearance of floor, table and bed lamps! Widths of 4, 5, 6 and 7 inches; black-and-gold, blue-and-amber, rose-and-blue, rose-and-gold and other delightful color combinations. From our $1.98 line. 6th Floor.

Wire Frames, 49c

Heavy quality, for bridge, table and floor lamps. Many styles. A special purchase enables us to sell these at a fraction of their real values.

Mirrors, $1.49

Upright style, size 12x18 inches. One-inch blue, gold and gray finish frames with ornamental tops. Plate glass is etched at top.

Cushions at 75c

Kapok filled and covered with white cambric. 18 and 30 inch round and square shapes; 16x24 and 18x24 inch oval and oblong shapes.

Ruffled Curtains 79c pr.

You'll Want Several Pair at this Special Founder's Day Price! 6th Floor

Dainty grenadine curtains with colored ruffles in rose, blue and gold. 2¼ yards long, tie-backs included. Regularly 98c pair.

Ruffled Curtains $1.49 pr.

Fine grenadine with cross-bar patterns in white or cream color. 2¼ yards long, tie-backs included. $1.98 line.

Hemstitched Curtains $1.29 pr.

Lace edged marquisette in white, ivory and ecru; 2¼ yards long. Reduced from $1.69 for Founder's Day.

Curtain PANELS $1.29 ea.

Fine filet weave, in allover and small patterns; fringed across bottom and scalloped; 40 in. wide. 6th Floor.

Gold Rayon PANELS $2.29 ea.

Lustrous gold color panels with fringe across bottom; scalloped; beautiful patterns, 36 in. The $2.98 line.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs $58.95

A Special Purchase Makes Possible this Exceptional Value for Founder's Day

Fine wool Wiltons in new 1927 patterns and color combinations. They're "Mill Trials" of $97.50 lines, the imperfections, however, can scarcely be found. The 8¼x10½ ft. size at $56.95. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs $29.50

Imperfect $45.00 Lines

Heavy wool Axminsters, seamless, in new detached patterns. Many color combinations to choose from. The 8¼x10½ ft. size at $26.95.

7½x9 ft. Axminster Rugs $23.95

All perfect $35.00 lines. Well-wearing quality, in new patterns and serviceable colors. Firmly seamed. 6th Floor, Monday.

8¼x10½ ft. Velvet Rugs $28.95

Perfect $37.50 Lines

Seamless wool Velvets, fringed, in new patterns and pleasing color combinations. Size 7½x9 ft. at $21.50; size 6x9 ft. at $17.95.

6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs $17.95

Wonderful assortment of seamed wool Axminsters. Perfect $26.50 lines, but patterns that have been discontinued by the mills.

Complete Close-Out—Basement Rug Stock

9x12 ft. Seamless Wool Brussels, perfect and imperfect, $27.50 lines, $16.95.
8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Wool Brussels, imperfect $24.50 lines at $13.95.
7½x9 ft. Seamless Wool Axminsters, perfect $29.50 rugs at $19.50.
9x12 ft. Seamed and Seamless Axminsters, perfect and imperfect $42.50 lines, $24.50.
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvets, imperfect $34.50 rugs at $22.50.
9x12 ft. Seamless Wool Velvets, perfect $27.50 grades, $19.95.

Founder's Day Sale 1000

HAND BAGS at $1.00

Pouch and Underarm Styles of Genuine Leather—A Big Special for Founder's Day

A remarkable assortment awaits your chosing here Monday. Just note their materials: Persian, willow grain, snake grain and novelty leathers. Of tan, blonde, brown, red, black and gray. Main Fl.

Founder's Day Sale

MILLINERY

All-Silks! Silk-and-Straws! Fancy Braids!

$3.00

Models Designed to Sell at a Higher Price

A millinery sensation! All new Spring styles—in small, medium and large shapes. Head sizes to fit all—both bobbed and unbobbed! Wood, rose, black, almond, red, gold, monkey skin, gooseberry, gobelin and just scores of delightful color combinations. 3rd Floor.

Founder's Day Sale!

Gingham 19c

A Very Special Price for this Value-Event

Note the well-known brands—Toile du Nord, Kalburnie, Amoskeag and Glasgo. In clever checks, plaids and novelties, all fast color. A fine-weave quality in full bolts, 32 inches wide. Greatly reduced. 2nd Floor.

Daisy Cloth 19c yd.

This pure white Amoskeag outing reduced for a 1-day special. Soft, fleecy quality for diapers, infants' wear, gowns, etc. Width, 27 inches.

A Sale! $3.98 Rayon Bed Spreads $2.69

Size 80x108 Inches—2nd Floor

Splendid values, these rayon bed spreads in solid colors of rose, blue and gold, with scalloped edges. Founder's Day, Monday.

Cotton Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.98

Seamless Cotton, 81x108 Inches—2nd Floor

Ecru grounds, with stripe patterns of rose, blue and gold colors. Reduced from $2.49.

Sale! $4.98 Rayon Bed Spreads $3.98

Scalloped Edges, 81x108 Inches—2nd Floor

Solid colors, or with ecru grounds and stripe patterns in rose, gold, lavender and blue.

WRIT FILED OVER TENTH STREET JOB

Validity of Proceedings to Open and Widen Artery Will be Tested

Seeking to determine the validity of the proceedings for the opening and widening of Tenth street, Judge Leslie Hewitt and Deputy City Attorney Robert Stahl have filed a petition for a writ of mandate with the California Supreme Court. A hearing on the writ should be set some time in March, according to Mr. Stahl.

Several years ago, property owners along Tenth street asked the City Council to open and widen the street from Burck Place, in the western section of the city to Ninth street, near San Pedro street, and thence along Ninth street, over the new bridge to the intersection of Indiana street and Mines avenue, to a uniform width of 100 feet.

This project is included in the major traffic street plan and was given the support of the Traffic Commission, as its completion will mean the addition of a new through artery across the entire city.

Although only a small percentage of the property owners protested the proposed improvement, several persons attacked the validity of the proceedings in court, and had them set aside on technicalities.

Property owners again asked the Council to start proceedings, and on the 6th inst., the new ordinance of intention was passed. In order to forestall any new attempt to upset the proceedings through court action, the City Attorney's office decided to institute a test case.

The Board of Public Works purposely refused to publish or post the notices of the impending improvement, so that a friendly test suit could be instituted. Anna Frank, one of the property owners involved, has now applied for a writ of mandate, to compel the Board of Public Works to proceed. At the hearing, all legal points under discussion will be taken up, so that the scope, purpose and validity of the opening and widening act of 1903, under which the Tenth-street proceedings were started, may be tested.

IMPORTANT

Newcomers and visitors will find it both interesting and profitable to peruse the two sections in today's Sunday Times which are devoted to want ads. Here is the largest want ad market place of any newspaper in the United States, approximately twenty full pages containing literally thousands of varied offerings. All sorts of real estate, used cars, rentals, business openings, employment, miscellaneous things for sale, exchanges and many other opportunities are here presented.

KNOW YOUR CALORIES WELL

For if You Don't and Try to Reduce, You'll Not Only Be Overstuffed, But Bulge, Osteopaths Told

Fat men and rather stout ladies who pine for streamline figures might have picked up some helpful hints yesterday from speakers who addressed the California Osteopathic Association at the Alexandria.

It is rank folly, according to Dr. Lorenzo Whiting, for any person of overstuffed design to indulge in reckless dieting, unless he or she knows his or her calories. Nor can satisfactory results be attained by starving, he said, because the stomach will not tolerate it. When the average fat person loses about five pounds, Dr. Whiting said, headache or other symptoms of distress develop, followed by gnawing hunger. A condition of acidosis comes next which can be relieved only by plenty of food. This puts the would-be reducer right back where he started; possibly heavier, he said.

Fat folks require less food than slender ones, the speaker explained, because of a layer of fatty tissue which retains the natural heat of the body. If one is determined to diet, he said, the only safe plan is to undergo an examination and follow the advice of an expert on calories.

The meeting was the sectional mid-winter session of the osteopaths' organization in Southern California. The northern group will meet at the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco February 4, 5 and 6. The purpose of these meetings, as explained by Ernest O. Basher, publicity chairman, is to discuss the problems of the profession which arise in daily practice and to consider the human body as a power-producing engine.

ADDRESSES DELIVERED

The morning session included addresses by Dr. L. C. Chandler, Dr. Curtis E. Decker, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Wade Morris, Dr. Mary Decker, Dr. Eleanor G. Kaucher, Dr. Harriet Connor and several others.

Besides Dr. Whiting, others who addressed the afternoon session were Dr. Dale W. Thurston, Dr. Louisa Burns and Dr. Charles H. Spencer. The chairman of the program committee was Dr. Floyd L. Hanes.

The meeting closed last night with a banquet at which Alfred Cookman, A.B., M.S., of the biology department, Polytechnic High School, spoke on "California Birds." Dancing followed.

DANCER GOING EAST

Maud Allen, dancer, whose appearance was one of the features of last summer's Hollywood Bowl season, is leaving tonight at 6 o'clock for New York over the Santa Fe. She will be accompanied by Max Gordon, head of the New York booking offices of the Orpheum Circuit, and Mrs. Gordon.

Picture Film Will Answer 'What to Eat'

A motion-picture film intended to answer the question, "What Shall We Eat Today?" will be shown by the Fleischmann Company next Tuesday evening at the Elks' Hall in Huntington Park. Bakers throughout the Los Angeles territory have been invited to the showing.

In addition to the film several speakers will address the gathering, among them C. W. Freeman, Jr., D. B. McCarthy, J. C. Summers and Leo J. Newman.

DATES AND PLACES FOR POULTRY TALKS LISTED

Dates and places were announced yesterday for a series of discussions of poultry brooding and feeding, to be given under the joint auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The list reads: February 7, 10 a.m., David Lowe's Poultry Ranch, San Fernando; 1:45 p.m., Van Nuys High School, February 8, 10 a.m., Forbich's Hatchery, South Santa Anita; 1:45 p.m., Hogsett Ranch, Pomona. February 9, 10 a.m., Runnymede Colony, Reseda; 7:30 p.m., Weeks Colony. February 10, 1 p.m., Stephens Ranch, Inglewood; 7:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall, Bellflower. February 11, 1 p.m., B. A. Frantz Ranch, Baldwin Park.

HUSBAND ACCUSED OF CHARGING SHE DRANK

One of the peculiarities of William Bennet Schenck, when in his cups, according to Mrs. Melbourne Franklin Schenck, was to imagine she was drunk: "Once he came over to me and said, 'You're drunk,' and slapped me," she testified before Judge Gates at the trial of her suit for divorce. Judge Gates held it was cruelty and granted her a divorce.

WRESTLER ENTERS BUSINESS

Walter Miller, wrestling instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and former lightweight wrestling champion of the world, yesterday became a Los Angeles business man with the opening of his wall paper and paint store at 854 South Hill street. Miller has associated with him in his new enterprise, O. E. Gorman and A. M. Wood, experienced in the business. Miller will continue as wrestling instructor at the Athletic Club.

Why Bald So Y... Cuticura will help Y...

To prevent loss of hair, [illegible] the cause of [illegible] easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment. This [illegible] scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

[illegible] Cuticura Soap is [illegible] when [illegible] of [illegible] Address: [illegible] Mass. Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c.

USED CARS for business and family... See today's Times Want...

Choose Your Piano
as you would an intimate friend

KNABE

Endorsed and used exclusively by towering concert artists for its full, round tone and supreme musical qualities. Chosen for the official pianoforte of the Metropolitan Opera Company, greatest musical organization on earth. Uprights, $925. Grands $1475 to $2800.

You invest in a piano perhaps once in a lifetime. So choose it carefully for the qualities that endure.

The difference in cost to you between a cheap piano and a good reliable one is but a few dollars a month during the time you are paying for it. But the difference in results is speedy disappointment or lasting satisfaction.

Every piano at Fitzgerald's is *doubly guaranteed*. It is backed by its maker with a proven reputation of many years standing. And it is guaranteed by Fitzgerald's for a life time.

Choose from many famous piano names at Fitzgerald's. Each one, we believe, is the best value in its class and will give you an ordinary lifetime of musical happiness.

MEHLIN

An instrument of pure, sweet tone—embodying the principal discoveries in musical production of the world's greatest scientists. Uprights, $675. Grands, $1250 to $4000.

Choose from these Famous Piano Names at
FITZGERALD'S

KNABE FISCHER
FRANKLIN MEHLIN
TABER BEHR BROS.

Upright Pianos
$295 to $925

Grand Pianos
$465 to $2800

Ampico in the Knabe or Fischer
$845 to $5000

FISCHER

For 86 years esteemed thruout the world by music lovers for its sweetness of tone. A pianoforte that will bring you a lifetime of musical happiness. Uprights, $550. Grands, $1000 to $1525.

BABY GRAND

This beautiful baby grand that gracefully conforms to the moderate size living room, yet possesses richness and exquisite tonal qualities. Only $465

Why your Piano Dollar Goes Farther at FITZGERALD'S

Whether you purchase a beautiful baby grand or a larger grand of higher price, you are assured the highest return from every dollar invested. Fitzgerald pianos are made to an ideal, and reputation, and not for mercenary gain. They are many months in the making—slowly, and carefully shaped by skilled craftsmen using the finest materials. The result is an instrument that will actually improve with age in richness of tone and perfection of action. 34 years of musical experience guides you in your selection. Your purchase at Fitzgerald's is but the beginning of a friendly service that insures your musical happiness always.

UNUSUALLY LIBERAL TERMS

Fitzgerald's liberal payment plan makes possible your purchase of a piano now. A small down payment, with the balance in small amounts you will scarcely miss. We will make a generous allowance on your present instrument.

Have and play these fine pianofortes in our Music Rooms . . . Or write for illustrated catalog of the pianos you are interested in.

Special Values in Used Pianos
Uprights from $90
Player pianos $190
Grands from $395
$10 Down
thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

Rent a piano for the season. Rental will be applied on purchase price if you wish to purchase later.

Final Week
of the 47th Annual January Clearance
in the Bargain Basement

Tables Featured!

DAVENPORT TABLES—special group, used, originally priced from $10 to $15—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$4.95

DAVENPORT TABLES—special group, used, originally priced from $15 to $20—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$7.50

DAVENPORT TABLES—special group, used, originally priced from $20 to $25—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$9.95

DAVENPORT TABLES—special group, used, originally priced from $25 to $40—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$14.75
(Several other extra fine quality tables, priced as high as $60)

LIBRARY TABLES—special group, used, originally priced as high as $15—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$4.50

LIBRARY TABLES—special group, used, originally priced as high as $25—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$9.50

LIBRARY TABLES—special group, used, originally priced as high as $35—
Close-Out Price—choice.....$15
(A few very fine tables, priced as high as $75)

Other Special Values!

10 USED OVERSTUFFED LEATHER CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—massive and comfortable—choice.....$9.95

10 USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—covered in velour or tapestry—choice.....$5.95

10 USED EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—wood frames, fiber or grass—choice.....$3.95

35 NEW WALNUT DRESSERS — 42-inch bases; large mirrors; nicely decorated. Regular price $50—choice.....$29.50

80 NEW ASSORTED HARDWOOD BEDS—twins and full size; ivory, gray and walnut. Regular prices $30 to $45—Reduced to $14.75 to $25

100 USED DRESSERS—immense assortment of ivory, gray, oak, mahogany and others—$9.50 to $125

100 NEW CHESTS OF DRAWERS—ivory or gray—choice.....$14.95

300 USED RUGS—almost every conceivable size and priced according to condition.....$4.95 to $225

100 NEW COGSWELL CHAIRS—special; choice.....$24.75

100 NEW 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES.....$89.65 to $1[illegible]

50 NEW DRESSERS—[illegible] bases, large mirror; ivory or gray; all hardwood. Regular price $35—choice.....$[illegible]

25 NEW VANITY DRESSERS—[illegible] wing mirrors, large size; ivory or gray. Regular price $55—choice.....$[illegible]

100 NEW DRESSERS—[illegible]—small size; choice.....$[illegible]

50 NEW DRESSERS—[illegible]-inch bases, large mirror; ivory or gray; all hardwood. Regular price $35—choice.....$[illegible]

50 NEW GAS RANGES—special purchase; 3 and 4 burner cookers and 4 burner cabinets with right or left ovens; white enamel trim, an unusual opportunity to save; prices range from $16.50 to $[illegible]

250 OTHER USED EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—almost every imaginable style and a price for every purse—from.....$1.95 to $[illegible]

100 NEW DAYBEDS—[illegible] ered; choice.....$[illegible]

HUNDREDS of other useful and ornamental home furnishings, new and used, that merit your inspection.

Super Value
(USED)
Refrigerators

AN OUT-OF-SEASON offer with the price so low that you cannot afford to pass this opportunity to buy now for your next season's needs. 15 only, top icers, at only

$7.50

(30 Other Used Refrigerators at extremely low reduced prices.)

Special Easy Terms!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, the cause of premature baldness, is easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

CARS for business and family use. See today's Times Want Ads

Week
47th Annual
Clearance
Basement

Featured!

cial group, used, originally priced $4.95

cial group, used, originally priced $7.50

cial group, used, originally priced $9.95

cial group, used, originally priced $14.75
(ty tables, priced as high as $65)

group, used, originally priced as $4.50

group, used, originally priced as $9.50

group, used, originally priced as $15
, priced as high as $75)

ial Values!

100 NEW 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES..... $89.65 to $169.50

50 NEW DRESSERS—38-inch bases, large mirror; ivory or gray; all hardwood. Regular price $35—choice..... $19.85

25 NEW VANITY DRESSERS—wing mirrors, large size, ivory or gray. Regular price $55—choice..... $37.50

100 NEW DRESSERS—small size; choice..... $12.95

50 NEW DRESSERS—38-inch bases, large mirror; ivory or gray; all hardwood. Regular price $35—choice..... $19.85

50 NEW GAS RANGES—special purchase; 3 and 4 burner cookers and 4 burner cabinets with right or left ovens; white enamel trim, an unusual opportunity to save; prices range from $16.50 to $35.00

Value
ED)
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-OF-SEA-
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ur next sea-
15 only,
only
750
Refrigerators at reduced prices.)

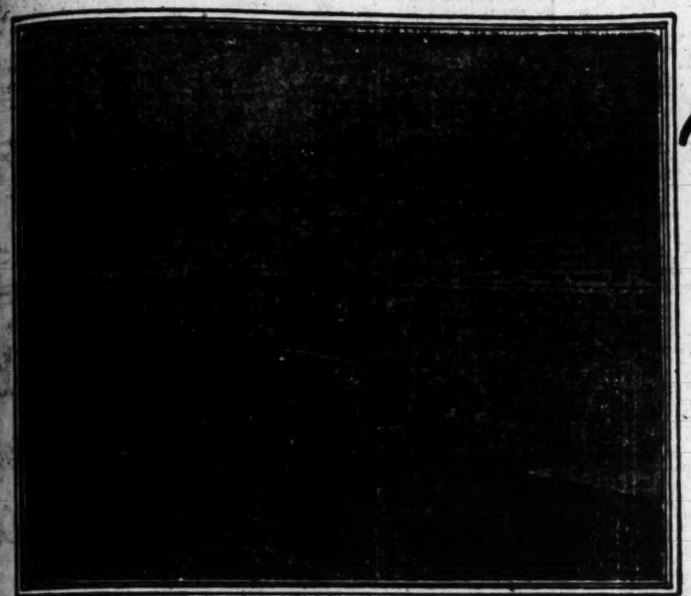
250 OTHER USED EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS — almost every imaginable style and a price for every purse—from..... $1.95 to $75

100 NEW DAYBEDS—velour covered; choice..... $22.50

HUNDREDS of other useful and ornamental home furnishings, new and used, that merit your inspection.

Easy Terms!

R BROS.



Speedway at Culver City, California

24 hour endurance test!

New ESSEX SUPER-SIX Sedan

travels 1295 Miles at an average speed of 53.85 Miles per hour

The car used was an Essex Super-Six 4-door sedan, stock equipped and standard in every particular. The car was never opened to its full speed capacity at any time during the run - it always had something in reserve. The timing was done by Mr. Sweet of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the count of miles traveled was entirely in the hands of the representatives of three Los Angeles newspapers. Could you ask for better proof of the stamina and speed of the new ESSEX SUPER-SIX?

At six o'clock Saturday morning, January 22nd, a new Essex Super-Six Sedan was sent away on a 24 hour endurance run at the Culver City Speedway. At six o'clock Sunday morning it was stopped having traveled 1292.5 MILES at an average speed of 53.85 MILES PER HOUR. No mechanical adjustments of any kind were made during the run. No stops were made except to add gasoline and oil and the motor was NEVER STOPPED even while adding fuel.

~then to the top of Mt. Wilson

As evidence that the long, hard grind had in no way impaired the perfect running condition of the Essex Super-Six, it was immediately sent from the speedway to make the climb up the steep grades to the top of Mount Wilson. That the stiff climb was made without even heating up the motor is ample proof that the motor was running perfectly and also proves that no high-speed gears had been put in for the speedway test.

[Timing by Western Union ~ Mileage checked by Three Los Angeles Newspapers]

Mount Wilson Observatory, Elevation 6000 feet

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for So. Cal.
932 So. Hope St.

See Your Nearest Dealer

TRUCK TRAFFIC CHANGE URGED

Protection of Pavements Aim of Allan's Plans

Residential Districts Held Impaired in Value

Councilman Asks Start be Made in Hollywood

To protect the city pavements on residential streets from the rapid wear, tear, damage and destruction by heavy truck traffic, Councilman Allan of the Hollywood district, announced yesterday that he had taken initial steps to work out a routing and restricting of truck traffic on through heavily paved arteries of travel. As a start to a plan of this kind for the entire city, Councilman Allan said he had been active in obtaining a truck routing for the Hollywood district. Councilman Allan in his statement said:

"Heavy truck traffic in the city of Los Angeles has been a problem to which much serious thought and attention has been directed for years.

"This has been especially true on the streets leading through or out of the Hollywood Hills. If this heavy traffic remains on these principal streets the objection would not be as great as at present, but when trucks are diverted to strictly high-class residence streets the damage to the streets themselves, the annoyance to property owners, the dust and general inconvenience is increased to such an extent that the desirability of these streets for residential purposes is seriously affected.

"After many conferences it was decided the Hollywood district was the logical place to start such a system. Study has been made of the various arteries leading out of the hills and the City Planning Commission has prepared a system of traffic maps which, when adopted by the Council in an ordinance, and which the City Attorney's office also has studied and is in agreement on the terms thereof, will, by its provisions, start in the city of Los Angeles a system of heavy traffic arteries which later will be continued by additional maps to the south and to the east.

"The additional question of zoning on a street where heavy traffic is permitted must be considered. The first question that must be determined is the establishment of the streets themselves. The others will follow as a natural result of the adoption by the city of the first traffic maps."

Left as a trust fund in 1798 for the care of a tomb in a London churchyard, the interest on $500 has accumulated until the trustees are puzzled as to what to do with it.

OFFICER BENNETT BURIED

Victim of Bandit Laid to Rest While Search for His Slayer Goes on Unabated

While the man hunt for his slayer continued unabated, funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon for Police Officer Parley L. Bennett, killed by a bandit in the offices of the Brodin Millinery Company, Tuesday night.

More than 300 members of the police department, including Assistant Chief Murray, Inspector Taylor and other officials, attended the last rites for Bennett, which were conducted in Brown Brothers's Las Flores chapel, 925 West Washington street. A picked squad of traffic officers in uniform acted as pallbearers. Interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery.

Following the services it was announced by Inspector Taylor, who also is president of the Police Relief Association, that that organization already had given Mrs. Bennett, the widow of the slain officer, a check for $1000 covering his police insurance. In addition, the city will pay the widow half of her husband's salary until and if she remarries, or, in the event of her death, the sum will be paid to the two minor children of Bennett until they reach their majority.

Although several suspects were taken into custody yesterday for questioning in regard to Bennett's slaying, Chief of Detectives Cline admitted last night that the police had not yet captured the right man and lack definite clews on which to work. He declared, however, that the search, in which nearly 100 officers are engaged, will be continued indefinitely.

UNUSUAL CASE HEARD IN PLEA FOR DAMAGES

Miss Terry Tuttle is waging a suit against the Pacific Electric Railway before a jury in Judge Bishop's court under an unusual handicap. She seeks $32,000 damages for injuries sustained when she fell from the steps of a car just as it was starting, and the effect of the accident, she declares, was to make her memory of the immediately preceding events a complete blank. She is relying on testimony of eyewitnesses to establish that the car started with a jerk and threw her to the ground. The accident occurred March 2, 1926, at Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Boulevard. The case will continue tomorrow.

CITY CLUB HEARS PLEA FOR PEACE

Woman Speaker Tells of Conditions She Found in Balkans and Turkey

Praising the people of the United States for their scientific and political progress, Miss Josephine Schain, director of the Department of International Relations for the National League of Women Voters, addressing the City Club yesterday, declared that the world's need is for individuals and nations whose moral and spiritual self-control will enable them to organize the forces now working for the establishment of permanent peace.

MISS JOSEPHINE SCHAIN

"We pride ourselves on our education, our culture, our science, wealth and strength," said the speaker. "Why should we not take the lead in those movements calculated to abolish war and bring about that international harmony and understanding essential to the true progress of the human race?"

Discussing a recent visit to Europe, Miss Schain spoke of the trend toward better political, social and educational conditions in the Balkans, voicing special praise of Turkey.

"Polygamy has been abolished and not one woman in ten wears a veil when she appears on the street of Turkey," said Miss Schain. "I found more men there in sympathy with the feminist movement than in any other country I visited."

L. E. Moselle, secretary of the City Club, announced that Carrie Chapman Catt, founder and honorary president of the National League of Women Voters, will be the speaker at the luncheon on February 12.

PLACE IN SUN OFFERED ART

Brighton Anxious to Prove to British Painters What's in Its Name

BRIGHTEN (Eng.) Jan. 29. (AP)—"Brighter Brighton" is the slogan used by this resort in trying to induce London artists to move their studios here. The boast is made that there is half an hour more daylight every day in the year in this city than in London.

C. M. H. Burleigh, chairman of the Brighton Arts Club, says Brighton artists never fail to have at least ten pictures annually at the Royal Academy. He attributes their success in part to the brightness of this section of England.

WATER AND FOREST WORK WILL BE SEEN

Los Angeles citizens interested in water conservation and forestry are invited on a tour of inspection to be made next Friday. The tour will start from the La Crescenta fire station, and will include inspection of Pacoima Dam and observation of the work of the Los Angeles County Forestry Department.

Tiny Tim Fund Started to Aid Blind Children

The creation of a Tiny Tim Fund, to provide help for little blind children of preschool age, has been announced by Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, president emeritus of the Los Angeles branch of the Dickens Fellowship, as the new activity of the fellowship for the ensuing year.

The fund will be discussed at the annual Dickens's anniversary banquet on the evening of February 7 at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

CAMP SHOW PLANNED

Victory Post of the American Legion is planning a "Forty-Nine Camp" show as a means of raising funds with which to send delegates to the coming Paris convention. None of the other posts of the city will benefit from the show, according to John D. Horne, commander of the Los Angeles City Interpost Council.

Negro Weekly Appears With First Number

The first issue of the Pacific Enterprise, a weekly newspaper formed to advance the interests of the negro, with publication offices at 4544 Compton avenue, appeared on the news stands here yesterday. William A. Venerable is managing editor; Darrington Weaver, M. D., city editor, and Grant Venerable, Jr., circulation manager. In a signed editorial, Managing Editor Venerable declares that the paper "has no enemies to punish nor friends to reward," and intends to strike at organized graft and the opposers of law enforcement, "some of whom grace, or disgrace our pulpits."

Under new regulations issued by the soviet government, persons employing laborers in towns or villages "on such a scale as to carry their economic activities beyond the limits of the toilers' economy" are disenfranchised.

Hinsdale Death Report Due by County Chem

What caused the death of D. Hinsdale, 44 years of age, who till his recent resignation was secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who died last Wednesday, will be known tomorrow, it is reported, when the Chamber Advisory committee completes an analysis of the contents of the dead man's stomach and makes report to Coroner Frank.

Dr. G. E. Foster of Lennox who reported unable to determine cause of death and called on specialists to make an examination, told officers before he died that he believed himself poisoned by accidental phosphine poisoning.

According to Dr. Foster, Hinsdale told him of having eaten a sandwich, at a restaurant in Inglewood, before his death.

YOU CANNOT

get better tailoring service....better fitting garments....better woolen materials....better workmanship....than I am giving in these "GREATER SUPER VALUES"

2-PANTS SUIT $34 and $44

Values to $60

You can pay more....but you cannot buy more complete tailoring satisfaction for your money.

No greater values were ever offered anywhere by any tailor of fine suits than those represented in these "GREATER SUPER VALUES." The materials are the finest that have ever been shipped to this great establishment and are a lot that were purchased for CASH and at a price that made the sale of these Two-Pants-Suits possible for $34 and $44. Men who want to economize and at the same time want one of the very highest grade tailored to measure Two-Pants-Suits, have a rare opportunity to fulfill their desire. The same high class workmanship that goes into the regular John Wright suits selling for a higher price....the same attention to Fit ....the same personal service and THE SAME IRON CLAD GUARANTEE OF PERFECT SATISFACTION....go with these suits at $34 and $44. Less than 700 patterns are represented in this lot of brand new spic and span woolens and men who KNOW values are buying them in twos and threes. Even if you can pay MORE, why do so when you can get a garment with two pairs of pants that ranks well with suits selling for upwards of $60?....make it a point to come up and select YOUR suit NOW....it is the real opportunity of the year. No greater values have ever been offered by this or any other establishment. You will find Herringbones, Cheviots, Worsteds, Serges, Basket Weaves, light weight Tweeds in both imported and domestics that may never again be offered at the price. See them and you will appreciate their extreme value.

A new and unbeatable record for value giving!

Another buying record of fine woolens means greater values for John Wright patrons. Another great cash purchase means BETTER suits for men who want tailored to measure Two-Pants-Suits at the decidedly low price of $34 and $44. Think of getting a Two-Pants-Suit, made of as fine a piece of all wool material as a man would want, for $34 and $44. ....And in these Two-Pants-Suits you are getting the workmanship of only the master tailor....you are getting the finest linings....and above all....you are getting COMPLETE TAILORING SATISFACTION THAT COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH SUITS SELLING FOR MUCH HIGHER PRICES.... This is NOT a SALE..but an offering of GREATER JOHN WRIGHT VALUES....values made possible on account of the ability of John Wright to buy in large quantities for CASH....YOU are getting in these wonderful Two-Pants-Suits, the benefit of John Wright's large buying and production power....values such as only the largest tailoring organization on the Pacific Coast can give. If you want the BEST suit you have ever been able to buy for the money, come up and be measured for one of these "GREATER SUPER VALUES" NOW....before the lot is gone.

EVERY SUIT MADE AND SOLD UNDER JOHN WRIGHT'S PERSONAL IRONCLAD GUARANTEE

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M. ---- OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

JOHN WRIGHT

THE RIGHT TAILOR

Entire Second Floor

S. E. Cor. HILL and 7th Sts. Take Elevator at 706 SO. HILL ST.

Martin Music Co.

734 So. Hill St.

Brunswicks Victrolas Radios — *Gulbransen Registering Pianos*

Model 7-3 Orthophonic Victrola with No. 20 Radiola. $375 complete. Terms.

Rich Spanish style art cabinet. Walnut finish.

ALL IN ONE!

Radio reception and sound reproduction at their best!—In ONE superbly encased masterpiece!

Victrola operates electrically from light socket, or by spring motor. Radio can be equipped to eliminate batteries. Connection for separate loud speaker. Cabinet fitted with handsome albums for 40 records.

Model 7-3

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA-RADIOLA

215 So. McCarty Drive

The Best Buy in.... BEVERLY HILLS

A BEAUTIFUL English Home in Beverly Hill's fine residential section—complete—ready to live in. Built of finest materials and replete with every modern household convenience—large airy rooms, big closets an artistically decorated.

Living Room has high vaulted beamed ceiling and travertine finished Mantel. Dining Room and Breakfast Room, Kitchen with immense tile drainboard, electric refrigerator and sanitas covered walls. Big Porch, Maid's Room and bath. Unit Furnaces and Automatic Water Heater in Basement. Double Garage with Laundry, Hot Water Heater and Water Softener.

Three fine large Bedrooms, each finished in a distinctive manner, built in dressing table and other features. Two tiled baths and shower upstairs. This is a real home that will mean happiness to you.

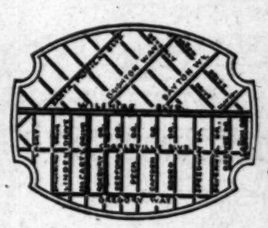
See it today—open for inspection.

Priced only $22,950

The HOMEHOLDERS COMPANY

7922 Beverly Blvd.—One Block West of Fairfax

Telephone WHitney 1218



This gem Spanish Home at 218 S. Roxbury Drive is one of rare desirability and is specially priced at only

$20,250

...eekly ... With ... Number

...of the Pacific ...kly newspaper ... the interests of ...ilization offices at ...tus, appeared on ...e yesterday. Wil... managing editor; ...M. D., city editor, ...e, Jr., circulation ...d editorial, Man... bols declares that ...enemies to pun... reward," and in... organized graft ...law enforcement, ...race, or disgrace

...ions issued by the ...persons employing ...villages "on such ...heir economic ac... limits of the toll... ...franchises.

Hinsdale Death Report Due b... County Chemi...

What caused the death of P... D. Hinsdale, 54 years of age, who... til his recent resignation was ... retary of the Lomita Chamber ... Commerce, who died unexpec... last Wednesday, will be learned ... morrow, it is expected, when Co... Chemist Abernathy probably will ... completed an analysis of the ... tents of the dead man's stomach ... report to Coroner Nance.

Dr. G. E. Fuller of Lomita was ... ported unable to determine the ca... of death and called on county ... thorities to make an investigat... Hinsdale, according to police re... told officers before his death that ... believed himself the victim of a ... dental ptomaine poisoning.

According to Dr. Fuller, Hins... told him of having eaten a ... sandwich at a restaurant the ... before his death.

...Music Co.

...Hill St.

Gulbransen Registering Pianos

Rich Spanish style art cabinet. Walnut finish.

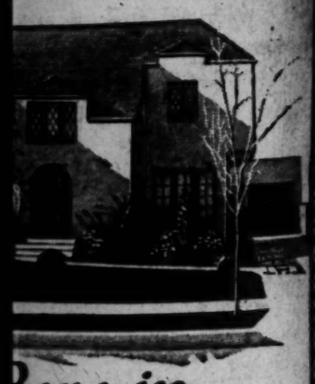
...N ONE!

...sound reproduc... In ONE superbly ...

...electrically from ...ring motor. Radio ...eliminate batteries. ...rate loud speaker. ...handsome albums

...7-3

...PHONIC ...-RADIOLA



Buy in....

...Y HILLS

...Beverly Hill's fine residential sec... ...in. Built of finest materials and ...convenience—large airy rooms,

...d ceiling and travertine finished ...t Room, Kitchen with immense ...and sanitas covered walls. Big ...Furnaces and Automatic Water ...with Laundry, Hot Water Heater

...ned in a distinctive manner, build... Two tiled baths and shower up... will mean happiness to you. ...for inspection.

...822,950

...ERS COMPANY ...Block West of Fairfax ...ney 1218

...S. Roxbury Drive is one of ...specially priced at only

...250

...CLASH IN ...APLIN CASE

...Attorney Faces ...empt Prospects

...Chief Counsel States ...Plans for Action

...Opponent's Refusal on ...Position Cause

...proceedings against Lloyd ...ney for Charles Chaplin, ...prosecutor yesterday.

...L. ...reng, chief counsel for ...gton, announced after his ...to obtain a deposition from ...Wright yesterday morning ...bring contempt proceed... ...Wright in court tomor... ...him to reveal what he ...the comedian's finances and ...to explain why he has ...to do so.

...to a subpoena Wright ...the office of Mrs. Chap... ...yesterday morning. ...examined him with a list ...200 questions in the ...position. The questions ...in rapid-fire fashion ...elicited the same general

...ERS REFUSED ...followed the opposing at... ...he refused to answer any ...ions on the ground that ...between himself and the ...was privileged since they ...him as counsel for Chap...

...as to whether he is ...one of Chaplin's cor... ...another as to whether ...Chaplin personally or ...Studios, Inc., were among ...answered unanswered. The ...action came after Wright ...from a letter in which ...a check with the state... ...it was for the support ...Chaplin babies. The signa... ...letter, according to ...that of Wright.

...T PROCEEDINGS ...adjournment of this sparring ...being announced that he ...contempt proceedings ...right on the ground that ...had violated the court or... ...him to make a deposi... ...on the basis of this or... ...subpoena for Wright's ...in Young's office was is...

...also announced during the ...the hearing on Wright's ...being named a defend... ...complaint had been con... ...February 10, next, by ...between counsel. It had ...formally scheduled for to...

...sessions will postpone the ...week during the week be...

CLUB DECLARED CRIME SCHOOL

Five Officers of Boys' Organization in Custody on Burglary Charges With Apprehension of Others Scheduled for Next Few Days

Grief and woe have descended in cataclysmic fashion on the ranks of the Dare-Devil Club of Gardena.

For yesterday, just as the officers of the club were completing plans for their first annual "graduation" exercises, who should appear on the scene but a flock of peace officers accompanied by a patrol wagon.

And so the affairs of the club were temporarily suspended while the policemen took the five youthful officers of the organization into custody on charges of burglary.

According to complaints filed yesterday in Judge Archbald's Juvenile Court, the boys were conducting a school of burglary and took their first lesson at the Gardena schoolhouse, a lesson, however, which was not included in the every-day curriculum of that institution of learning.

Those named in the complaints filed yesterday are Elson Stafford, Edward Taylor, John Seely, Phillip Seely and Frank Lawa, and, according to Juvenile Court officials, a number of other youths of the community are scheduled to be taken into custody within the next few days.

In the first count against the boys, they are charged with having broken into the Gardena schoolhouse, from which place they were said to have removed a number of articles.

T. Tsuchiyare, a Japanese resident of Gardena, seemed to be a particular victim of the asserted juvenile crime school, according to the complaints, which stated his home had been broken into on three different occasions. Tsuchiyare told investigators the marauders took his kodak and jewelry and also robbed his children's toy banks. All of the boys taken into custody range between 10 and 14 years of age, according to the arresting officers. The boys are scheduled to come before Judge Archbald next week.

MERCHANTS ENTER NEW HOME SOON

Parmelee-Dohrmann Store Established in 1878 Will Move to Flower Street

Established in Los Angeles forty-eight years ago, the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, which now controls fifteen china, glass and silverware retail stores on the Pacific Coast, is completing preparations to move into the new eight-story building at 741-747 South Flower street. When the move is made, the company, it is said, will be the largest organization of its kind in the world.

E. L. Parmelee was a clerk in the original store opened in an old adobe building in 1878. Seven years later he became sole owner, and finally retired in 1898, leaving the business in the hands of his brother, C. A. Parmelee, and F. W. Dohrmann. The firm at present occupies the entire six floors at 436-44 South Broadway.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS TO LAY PLANS

Development of Campus and New Name Will be Considered Tuesday

Discussion of plans for the development of the new campus of the University of California in Los Angeles and the possible selection of a new name for the institution will be features of the February meeting of the board of regents of the University of California. It will be held in the directors' room of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 West Sixth street, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

It is expected that the committee of regents appointed at the meeting of the board a year ago to choose a new name for the Southern Branch of the State University, will make its report at the meeting. Immediate action may be taken by the board.

Regents and officers attending the gathering will be guests of the Southern California members of the board at a luncheon to be given in the officers' room of the insurance building following the business session.

FROWN ON "SINFUL FISHING"

LONDON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—People of the Isle of Skye, off the coast of Scotland, have sent a petition to the Secretary of Scotland urging that "sinful fishing on Sundays" be stopped.

...SHIP BRINGS PRINCIPALS IN ROMANCE

Marriage and Trip Here Follow Love Affair That Began in Eastern Hills

Culmination of a romance that began in the Blue Ridge Mountains three years ago brought to the harbor yesterday on the Panama - Pacific liner Manchuria when she arrived from New York, Jeffrey Kendall Armsby of San Francisco and his bride among the 501 other cabin passengers.

J. K. ARMSBY

Young Armsby, who is the son of J. K. Armsby, chairman of the board of the California Packing Corporation, met Miss Jane Wheeler, daughter of a Wheeling (W. Va.) steel magnate, while attending a preparatory school in Pottsville, Pa., three years ago. Their marriage in Wheeling three weeks ago followed a courtship that included three transcontinental trips by young Armsby.

MRS. JANE ARMSBY

Miss Alberta DuPont, heir to the vast fortune of the DuPont powder interests, was a passenger, en route to Honolulu, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Earnest DuPont, and her cousin, Miss Esther DuPont.

Miss Mary Page, University of Pittsburgh girl, arrived on the Manchuria on the first leg of a voyage around the world, unaccompanied. Another passenger of note was Robert Fulton, a direct descendant of the inventor of the steamboat.

WINNING DAIRIES IN FARM REPORT NAMED

The following winning dairies were named yesterday in the December report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau's dairy cow competition: Class A, A. M. Dunn; Class AA, Adohr Stock Farms; Class B, Frampton Brothers; Class BB, V. Del Fante; Class C, Santa Monica Dairy; Class D, Frampton Brothers; Class E, G. O. Wagner; Class F, W. Zylstra; Class G, V. Del Fante; Class H, Arden Dairy.

It's enough to say that they are regular GUDE shoes—not bought for the event but reduced to make one !!!!!

GUDE'S

Winter Shoe Sale

Further Reductions

Thousands of Pairs RE-GROUPED

Even GREATER Values

Women's Sale

$7.95 $9.95

Priced Formerly up to $16.50

also $5.95 and $11.95

Cousin's Modease Smart Comfort Sports—Fine Bench Mades and at

725 South Broadway

ONLY—ARCH PRESERVERS SALE SHOES

Men's Sale

$6.95 $8.95

Priced Formerly up to $12.50

Foot-Joy Korrect Shape and other fine makes

Also special Hosiery Reductions for men & women

625 W. Seventh for Women & Girls

725 So. Broadway for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Use Your Credit—No Interest Charged

Consult Our Experts About Draperies & Interior Decorating

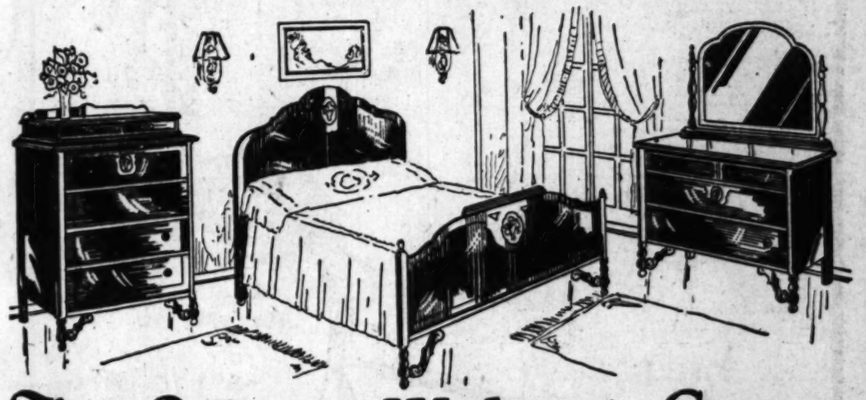
Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.

724 South Broadway

Annual February Furniture Sale!

Save One-Third!

~this Exclusive Bedroom Suite *Greatly Reduced*~



This 3 Piece Walnut Group

Full size Bed ~ Chest

Choice of Dresser *or* Vanity

Now $127.00 *Easy Terms*

$49.75

Regular $190.00 Value

Designed and built exclusively for the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co., it is safe to say that at the extra special February Furniture Sale prices this superior Bedroom Furniture is one of the best values ever offered in this city.

The illustration shows the graceful lines and attractive decorative touches that high-light the various pieces, and you may take your choice of genuine Walnut and Gumwood, Apple Green or Old Ivory enamel.

The casework of the different pieces is thoroughly high-grade, with dust-proof partitions and center drawer guides.

The generously proportioned Dresser, about 48 inches wide, has a large clear plate mirror, while the Chest and Vanity are equally impressive.

At $127.00 you may secure the full size Bed, Chest and your choice of Dresser or Vanity, or you may buy the pieces separately at these reduced prices — easy terms of payment arranged.

$80.75	Dresser,	$49.75	$59.75	Chest,	$39.75
$80.75	Vanity,	$49.75	$49.50	Bed,	$37.50

Stand, Bench and Chair to match at Special Prices

Wonderful Chair Value!

Just one of the many attractive offerings during this sale event!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—at right—plain blue or mulberry Jacquard, sway seat—figured Jacquard back—mahogany finish frame; $21.50 value for..... $18.75

(Rocker to match at same price)

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

Confidence and friendship unite in winning and holding the customers who make success in business possible.

Confidence cannot be won in a day . . it is the result of frequent contacts and numerous experiences.

For more than twenty years . . . one-fifth of a century . . . the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company has successfully and satisfactorily provided the home-furnishing needs of thousands of people throughout Los Angeles and the Southland.

It is not uncommon for customers who come to this big store in its new location on Broadway to remark that they made their first furniture purchases from this house ten, fifteen and even twenty years ago.

Their confidence and friendship and patronage are responsible for today's success.

Imported Dinnerware

100 Pieces Service for 12..... $49.95

Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

The G-J Gas Range

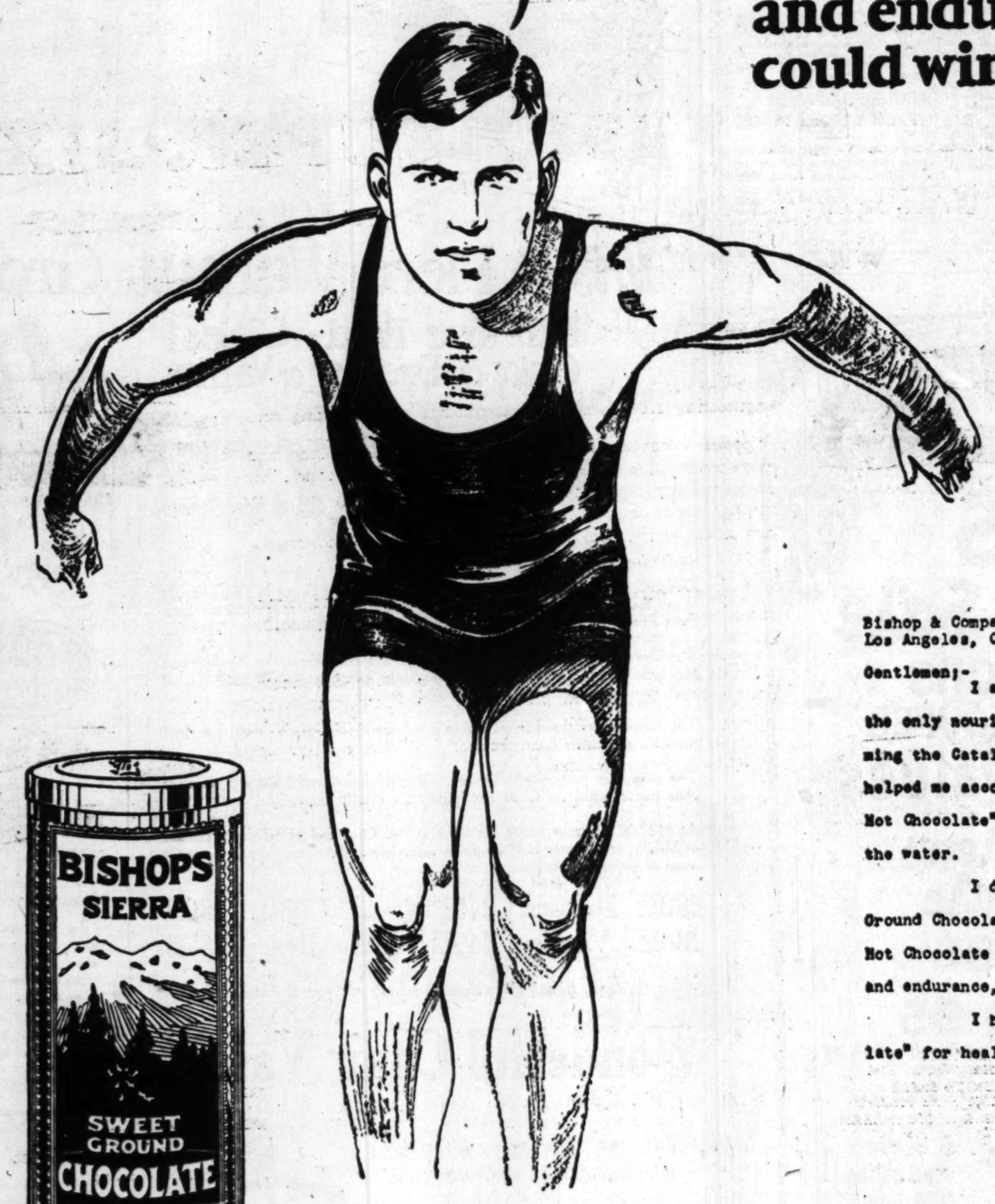
Semi-white Service Drawer..... $49.85

GEORGE YOUNG

Catalina Swim Winner

Says

"Bishop's Ground Chocolate gave me renewed strength and endurance so that I could win this swim"



Los Angeles, California,
January 26, 1927.

Bishop & Company,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen;-

I am glad to tell you and the world that the only nourishment that was given me while swimming the Catalina Channel, which I really felt helped me accomplish this feat, was the "Bishop's Hot Chocolate" served me from time to time in the water.

I do not hesitate to say that "Bishop's Ground Chocolate" had all the qualities necessary in Hot Chocolate to revive and give me renewed strength and endurance, so that I could win this swim.

I heartily endorse "Bishop's Ground Chocolate" for health, strength and endurance.

Sincerely,

George Young

BISHOP'S *Sierra* GROUND CHOCOLATE

on't Be Fat

...ands Astounded by This Wonderful ...Treatment Which Often Takes ...Off as Rapidly As a Pound a Day

...thless Exercise or Diet by ...This Remarkable Method

ry It FREE

...ery community throughout the ...ed States has been oddly puzzled ...ne or more of its members ...enly reduce from a state of awk...dity to normal weight with ...ir youthful figure. In many ...s a change has come so rap... ...yet without any apparent ...ason, that the result has been the ...ject of common gossip. What ...ve these men and women done? ...w did they accomplish this mir... ...and still manage to keep them... ...Is it robust health?

...e answer is given here. If you ...overweight and if you seem ...le to remedy the condition, do ...t as those thousands of others have ...e. You will be amazed and de... ...ed with the results.

...From time to time numerous ridic... ...ously strenuous exercises have ...

...Tangled I took off over 60 lbs. ...without diet or exercise."

...been suggested as a means of reduc... ...ht. Starvation diets have also ...had their brief day of popularity, ...but these methods were naturally ...doomed to failure for the reason that ...even the most determined will-power ...is unable to withstand the hardships and ...privations they impose. Now, ...however, comes this sane, sensible ...treatment which adheres to all mod... ...scientific methods and yet ac... ...complishes the most amazing results ...without either diet or exercises.

...Kellogg's Rational Treatment for ...Fatty was formulated so that fat ...people could get rid of the useless ...flesh without either losing time ...from their leisure or going against ...their style inclination they might have ...been fond.

...Through this remarkable method, ...some fat is absorbed and eliminated ...

..."I reduced to my normal weight ...—am feeling fine."

...in its natural processes. And in so do... ...ing the skin, which has necessarily ...been stretched to cover the excess ...of fat and body, does not shrink ...at all, leaving wrinkles and ...unbecoming lines. It merely recedes ...naturally, so that to outward ap... ...pearance the loss of 50 or even 100 ...pounds in very obese persons is ap... ...parent only in trimmer lines and ...more youthful appearance.

...Those who have tried the Kellogg ...Rational Treatment report their ...results splendidly firm, their health ...perfect and a feeling of freedom ...and well-being which they little ...dreamed was possible—especially by ...such a pleasant, convenient method.

...No one—man or woman—need ...hesitate to use the Kellogg Treat...

...ment if their aim is to reduce. No ...tedious exercising with its resultant ...discomfort—no denying yourself the ...foods you crave and enjoy. Because ...of the surprising results obtained, ...and the fact that reduction of weight ...in most cases permanent, this safe, ...simple treatment is fast supplanting ...all rigorous and unpleasant methods. ...But do not take our word for it ...Send for your free trial package ...mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We ...want every fat person to test the ...Kellogg Treatment. That's what this ...coupon is for. Use it—Now!

—FREE TRIAL COUPON—

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY,
1304 Kellogg Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me, by mail in a perfectly plain wrapper, your Free Trial package of Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

Name _____

R. F. D. or Street No. _____

City _____ State _____

CITY PROPERTY GAINS IN VALUE

Increase of $35,637,372 for Year Shown in Survey

Water Department Leads in Amount of Holdings

Equipment as Well as Land Vastly Appreciates

Real estate, buildings and equipment of the city government of Los Angeles, exclusive of school properties, but including the water, power, harbor, police, fire and all other departments, showed an increased valuation of $35,637,372 at the close of the last fiscal year over the previous year, according to a report issued yesterday by Deputy City Controller Hawk, who has just completed his annual inventory of city-owned properties.

The total valuation of city-owned properties on June 30, last, was $272,044,047, of which $228,118,450 was the value of city-owned land and buildings, and $43,930,597 was the value of municipal equipment.

WATER LEADS

The wealthiest department of the city government, the inventory showed, is the water department with properties valued at $77,519,346. The harbor department was second with properties worth $59,262,720, and the power bureau was third with properties worth $43,801,639.

The value of the city's park real estate was given in the inventory as $21,539,445, and the value of fire department equipment, $2,206,336.

As showing the continued increase in the value of city properties due to increased land valuations and to equipment purchased to meet the requirements of the increased population, the inventory showed that the city's land and buildings were worth at the close of the previous fiscal year $199,800,418, and at the close of the last fiscal year, $228,118,450, an increase of $28,314,032.

MORE EQUIPMENT

The city's equipment showed an increased value on June 30, 1926, over the previous fiscal year of $7,123,340, the total value on June 30 being $43,-930,597, as compared with $36,807,257 at the close of the previous fiscal year. The total valuation of all city-owned properties on June 30, last, of $272,044,047 showed an increase of $35,637,372 over the value $236,406,-675 at the close of the previous fiscal year.

Deputy Controller Hawk, who has been in charge for many years for the Controller of the inventory of the city properties, lists and values each parcel of land, each building and every piece of equipment owned by the city from a pick and shovel to great electric power-generating plants and harbor docks and wharves.

SEWER AND DRAIN WORK REVIEWED

Shaw Reports Progress on Ten Improvement Jobs During Past Week

Progress was made on the plans, proceedings and contracts for ten important public improvements, City Engineer Shaw reported yesterday, including new storm drains, sewers and street paving. For the information of the large number of property owners interested in the advance of these proceedings and the completion of the work of these ten improvements, the City Engineer, in his statement giving the locations and descriptions of the improvements said:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Alleyways and Whitmore sewer district—Length 42,906 feet. Consists of trunk line sanitary sewer and house connections. Design being rushed and an Ordinance of Intention should be presented to the City Council for adoption during the first part of February. Construction should be under way about four months from the date the ordinance is adopted.

Amherst avenue and Wilshire Boulevard storm drain—The contract for the construction of this storm drain and appurtenant matters was awarded on the 26th inst. to Robert Metcalf, contractor, for an aggregate of $99,586.

Twelfth street and Mullen avenue improvement district—Length 2100 feet. Consists of six-inch cement concrete pavement, curb, sidewalk and sanitary sewer. Ordinance of Intention presented to City Council for adoption the 24th inst. Construction should start about May 1.

Gramercy Place and Tenth street improvement district—Length 3800 feet. Consists of six-inch cement concrete pavement, curb and sidewalk. Ordinance of Intention submitted for Council adoption the 25th inst. Construction, contingent on protests, should start during May, 1927.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Jefferson-street storm drain system, section No. 2—Length 12,900 feet. Consists of 4 main pipe lines sixty-six-inch concrete concrete arch drain. Lateral drain varying from sixty inches to twelve inches of both arch type drain and pipe make up the remainder of the proposed system. The bids heard on December 29, last, were denied and the final settlement was published the 6th inst. Construction should be under way about April.

EAGLE ROCK DISTRICT

Colorado Boulevard and Townsend avenue sewer district—Length 26,000 feet. Consists of eight and ten-inch sewer trunk lines and house connections. Plans for this large project are progressing rapidly and will be completed very shortly. This worthy improvement is one of the several included in the Eagle Rock sewer system.

Linda Rosa avenue, between Loleta avenue and Florlston avenue—The contract for the improvement of this small, but important street in Eagle Rock was awarded to Percy L. Hedrick the 26th inst. This improvement includes concrete pavement, curb, sidewalk and sanitary sewer and house connections. The contract price complete was $7007.58.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Kings Road from 784 feet north of Sunset Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard—Contract for construction of pavement, storm drain, sanitary sewers and various appurtenances award to E. J. Watson the 24th inst. for the sum of $13,300.97 complete.

SAWTELLE DISTRICT

Veteran avenue and La Grange avenue sewer district—The contract for this improvement consisting of trunk line sanitary sewer and house connections was awarded to F. J. Ahnadieh for $77,569 complete. This improvement is 98,007 feet in length.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

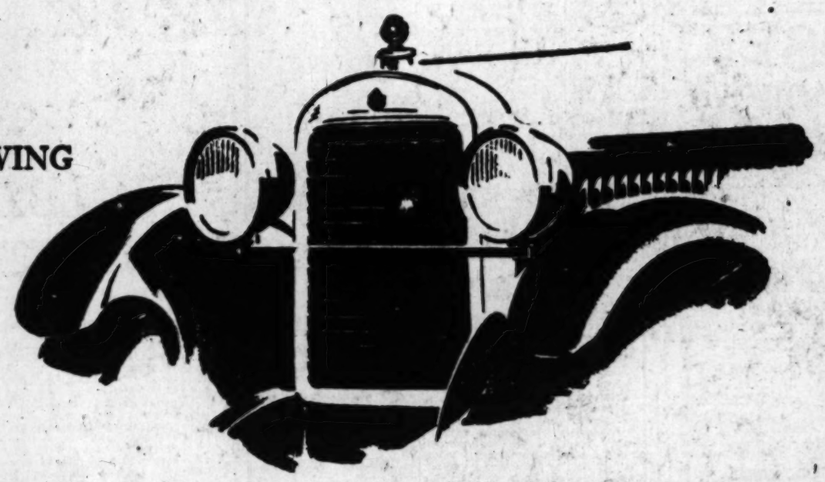
Mar Vista sewer district—This extensive improvement includes the construction of trunk line sewers, house connections and a large sewer pumping plant. The contract was awarded to Dalmalth and Nikerstich the 24th inst. for $284,480 complete. The installation of this sewer pumping plant will provide for the disposal of sewerage in the low areas in the Mar Vista district.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR HERBERT MAXSON

Funeral services for Herbert Burdell Maxson, member of the California State Republican Committee and former national Republican committeeman from Nevada, who passed away at his home Thursday, were conducted yesterday at 2:30 p.m. from the Eagle Rock Masonic Temple followed by cremation at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Maxson, who was 77 years of age, had been a resident of this city for the last four years, and had served on the traffic commission and the Los Angeles airport committee during his brief residence here. A mining engineer by profession, Mr. Maxson was a member of the National Irrigation Congress and also served on the Panama Canal staff. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mollie S. Maxson, two sons, H. H. and E. L. Maxson, and a daughter, Evelyn Maxson, all of this city.

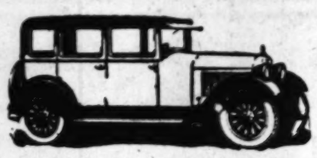
Engineered to Provide Lowest Maintenance and Operation Cost

NOW SHOWING



The New ESSEX SUPER-SIX

Entirely new in Appearance and Performance with *New Bodies* in a variety of Color



SEDAN $785

In performance as well as appearance, the Essex Super-Six is an entirely new car.

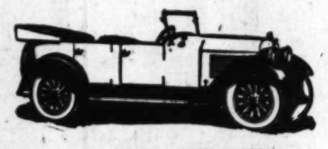
It reveals the capacity of the Super-Six principle. It attains an engineering triumph in low maintenance and operating cost.

It possesses such stamina that 50 miles an hour all day long is an easy accomplishment. And so nimble and alert is its action that no car will surpass the quickness with which it may be driven through traffic or in touring, whether the trip is one of a few city blocks or hundreds of miles. To both driver and passengers, there is rare comfort in any kind of going.

COACH $735

Unusual accessibility means big savings in replacement, service and all shop work. Economy in fuel and oil is also a notable feature of the new Essex Super-Six.

It holds further exclusive advantages in its Super-Six motor. Four years of development has resulted in a chassis that would permit full use of its capacity. In the Essex Super-Six, performance, safety and reliability are realized to a degree never approached in a car of its size or price.



4-PASS. SPEEDSTER

There are four new bodies on the Essex Super-Six chassis—all beautiful, all smart in line, finish, appointment and upholstery. They are easily the paramount values of Essex history.

COUPE $735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Plus War Excise Tax

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

L. F. BARNETT
2838 Whittier Blvd.

DOMENICH BASSO
1201 North Broadway

BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM
524 West Pico St.

H. L. CROCKETT
989 South Western

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.
4750 South Broadway

A. L. JOHNSTON, INC.
2512 South Central Ave.

KAUFMAN MOTORS, INC.
1825 East First St.

JERRY LYNCH
141 West Jefferson St.

MARKET AUTO SALES CO.
951 Crocker St.

HERBERT R. MILLER
3232 West Washington St.

NORTH VERMONT MOTORS CO.
1265 No. Vermont

FRED H. SCHREINER
3968 South Vermont

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa at Sixteenth St.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
6250 Hollywood Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—G. J. Shannon & Son.....1948 West Main St.
BEVERLY HILLS—J. A. Benson.....414 Camden Drive
BURBANK—Nason Motors Company..448 West San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Walter T. Speare, Inc.....108 West Main St.
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Co.....816 South Brand Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co..6018 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....301 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan.....636 South Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage.....Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum.....1628 American Ave.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co.....535 Locust Ave.
MONETA—M. J. Deatrick.....16437 Western Ave.
MONROVIA—Monrovia Motors.....205 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEREY PARK—Howe & Wheeler.....625 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..285 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motors Co..1142 Mission St.
POMONA—Sanford Newton.....205 East Second St.
REDONDO BEACH—Zeller-Stiles Motors.....111 South Catalina
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks.....209 South Maclay
SAN PEDRO—Gordon L. Sites.....15th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Ellis Fisher Motors Co..1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks.....Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER—Bert Leslie.....137 North Greenleaf Ave.

(1429)

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonsfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—[Advertisements.

Bent Receives Realty Board Civic Service Award

HOME-TALK VICTOR NAMED

Oscar Wyatt Wins Prize as Five-Minute Speaker; Retiring President Honored

(Continued from First Page)

funds is too great, no appeal for co-operation is too forceful.

COLORADO PROGRAM

"Little has been said tonight about that marvelous mine of potential wealth—the Colorado River. Giving us only the share that is due us, the Colorado with its possible contributions to our water and our power is worth more to us than anything else could be.

"The development of that source of water and power supply constitutes Southern California's first, paramount and never-ending job. The dam as now proposed seems to be submerged in politics.

"Irrespective of whom it may hurt, as well as whom it may help politically, let's get together to demand the building of that dam on the Colorado. In the name of the future and out of consideration for its encessities, let's take the Colorado out of politics and let's take politics out of the Colorado.

"Demand the dam and damn the demand as to who gets the glory!"

The tone of the entire banquet last night was based on the foundation of the slogan: Know Los Angeles, which was emphasized in the addresses of the evening. Immediately preceding Mr. Bledsoe's address, Retiring President Coffin delivered his farewell to the organization he headed during 1926, which he entitled "Activities of 1926." It was concluded with the introduction of the incoming president, Mr. Culver.

"The detailed report of the board's activities during 1926 is in the hands of the printer and the year has been ons in which co-operation has made it possible to attain high objectives; where united efforts have made a fertile field in which to harvest lasting accomplishments," said Mr. Coffin.

"The justified power, enviable prestige and universal good will of our organization, built during more than twenty years of its splendid history, now make it possible for us to foster measures that are national in their scope and thereby render a service not only to our members and our community, but to mankind.

"When the 1926 income-tax law was passed by Congress, it contained many features adverse to real-estate development; features discriminatory and almost confiscatory in their nature. Doubtless the founders of our board dreamed of the day when its voice would be heard and respected throughout the nation. To them the credit is due that such a day dawned. Los Angeles realtors took upon themselves the tremendous task of amending the laws of our government and so forcefully presented our pleas for relief to Washington that a conference of every major board in the United States resulted under national auspices and today more than 650 boards have thrown their combined power behind our position and a voice that cannot be denied the justice it seeks in taxation matters has been created for the first time in history.

SECOND TO CHICAGO

"In numerical strength our board stands today second only to Chicago among the realty boards of the world. Four hundred and twenty-three new members were admitted during the year, which multiplies by three the highest record previously established by the board. The gap between second place and first is fast closing.

"As I turn over the gavel to my successor I experience a feeling of personal sadness in relinquishing the office that has been so close to my heart, but I am overjoyed that it goes into the hands of such an able executive; a man whose personal record of success has its foundation in the field of hard work, long hours and great responsibilities; a man who in civic life is the most beloved citizen of our State by the 40,000 whose daily bread is dependent upon real-estate salesmanship. It is the rarest privilege to turn over the gavel to a man who rules the hearts of men—my good friend Harry H. Culver."

Mr. Culver accepted the gavel from Coffin with the following response:

"Certain moments of special happiness loom up in everyone's experience. This moment will forever remain in my memory, an epitome of faith and gratitude and friendship. You tonight have expressed faith in me, faith that I will do my utmost to perform the duties delegated to me by the members of your board. On my part, I have the greatest faith in the righteousness of the aims and ideals of public service for which our great organization stands. Most of all, I have unbounded faith in and gratitude for your warm, unstinted friendship.

YEAR OF PROGRESS

"This last year has been a wonderful year for our board—a year of progress and prosperity—of advancement and achievement. And throughout all of its activities there loomed large one personality. Every member of this board owes a debt of gratitude to George Coffin.

"Now comes another year—a new year—full of hope, ambition—determination. We may experience some difficulty finding new ways and methods of bettering our service, but nevertheless we embark on our voyage with hearts full of faith, hope and courage.

"Apparently, it looks as though there is nothing to do this year—everything is in such splendid condition; but traditional experience cautions us not to rest on our oars.

"The realtor who thinks only of himself and confines his energy and efforts to his own business, never has time to help the board, soon stultifies his abilities by his selfishness. Just as you owe a duty to your board, you owe a duty to your city. There is only one Los Angeles—the miracle city of opportunity. She has doubled her population in the last five years; made a proportional gain of 120 per cent in six years—the greatest gain of any city over 200,000 in the United States.

DESTINY STILL SMILES

"During that time we have passed such cities as Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, and if we keep on at the same rate we will pass Detroit in five years and become the fourth city of the United States.

"In spite of the knockers, in spite of the unfair publicity, or the calamity howlers over here in the park who rewrite the Bible every day—destiny still smiles down upon us and says: 'Come on, boys, let's go—let's capitalize the character of our citizenship—let's broadcast our population, education, wealth and industrial activity—let's tell the story of our great resources, how the motion-picture industry is spending $200,000,000 a year, the oil output $250,000,000, our little old mudhole harbor is doing $1,000,000,000 a year—that our city power revenue has increased to $10,000,000.'

"It is these various things that indicate the solid foundation upon which our future rests. This is no time for gloom or fear or pessimism.—it is time to show that indomitable spirit of Los Angeles which is to smile, sing, work and fight. Let's be straight shooting, progressive realtors, with our feet on the ground and our eyes on tomorrow. And with brains, courage and industry help to shape the destiny of the greatest city in the world—our own Los Angeles."

Labors for Los Angeles Rewarded

Bent Receives Watch

Left to right—Arthur S. Bent, 1926 president of the Chamber of Commerce receiving service watch from the retiring president of the Realty Board, George H. Coffin, Jr.

COLLECTION DECLARED AUTHENTIC

Rumor Reflecting Upon Art Objects in Auction Refuted by Attorney

Concerning published reports reflecting upon authenticity of art objects on sale at an auction in Hollywood, Leonard Meyberg, attorney for the owner of the collection, made the following statement yesterday:

"My clients in offering to the public art objects from the Fernande de Conde collection are offering goods as represented and only as represented. When they say they are offering pieces from the famous Fernande de Conde collection from the Chateau de Biarge, France, they speak the truth. They never have contended that the pieces they are offering are from the Prince de Conde collection from the Chateau de Chantilly. Any statement to that effect is without foundation. Mr. Ratskowski and Mr. Sussman, sponsors and owners of the collection, have, in fact, brought a most remarkable collection of antiques to Los Angeles. It is true that there are copies of original pieces included among those offered to the public, but in each case there is a definite statement to that effect."

Mr. Meyberg exhibited various documents, including government-stamped bills of lading, to prove the origin and authenticity of the antiques and art objects offered.

RECORD OF BOARD FOR YEAR CITED

Retiring President Lists Achievements of Realty Organization in Report

High spots of accomplishment during 1926 of the Los Angeles Realty Board set out in retiring President Coffin's report, mentioned briefly in his address at last night's annual banquet at the Biltmore, show a year of widespread endeavor.

The board, President Coffin said, obtained from the National Association indorsement of new income taxation policies through a committee sent to Chicago for that purpose.

Measures approved included vocational training in public schools; bond issue for viaducts over railroad tracks; bond issue for veterans of the World War to acquire homes and sale of land in the tract belonging to the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home to the University of California, Southern Branch.

It urged the City Council to abandon the Wilmington five-park proposition; opposed spot-zoning for undertaking parlors in residential districts; indorsed the work of the California Development Association and Symphony Orchestra; appealed to the Board of Public Works to have the puncture vine eliminated and lent its aid in bringing "The Miracle" to Los Angeles.

Through its efforts a uniform schedule of commissions was adopted by nearly all real estate boards in the county. A member of the board served on the Telephone Investigation Committee. The board interested itself in behalf of the policemen's and firemen's salary increase.

It sponsored more stringent requirements for real estate subdividers and was host to members of the National Editorial Association during the convention here. The board's taxation committee co-operated with the County Assessor in checking assessments. Representatives of the board actively co-operated with the City and Regional Planning commissions, Chamber of Commerce and State Real Estate Commission.

During the year 423 new members were enrolled, setting a record. The board is but 200 members short of being the largest in the world. Nine members were elected to the board of directors of the State Association of Real Estate Boards and W. D. Cochrane to a vice-presidency.

Auction Sales

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auction Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

10 A.M., Tuesday, Feb. 1st

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS 7-ROOM HOME

241 South Maple Drive

BEVERLY

Two blocks south of WILSHIRE BLVD.

SPANISH AND ITALIAN RENAISSANCE FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, PICTURES, BRIC-A-BRAC, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY AND ART GOODS

Handsome Spanish period hand carved walnut frame Davenport upholstered in Mohair and silk damask; a beautiful Spanish Renaissance chair to match; Elizabethan Rocker in handsome Spanish velour tapestry; Spanish chair and stool, very beautiful Spanish period hand carved and upholstered in Mohair; cost $275.00; Japanese fire screen, handsome wrought iron floor and table lamps; smoke stands, pillows, paintings in oil and water colors, Spanish and Italian Renaissance dining suite table, buffet and china closet and 6 chairs upholstered in Mohair. Beautiful silverware, linen, glassware, dinnerware, etc.; 3 handsome 11-pc. solid walnut bedroom suites consisting of twin beds, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, chairs, benches, silk taffeta bed covers and bedding; dainty 3-pc. upholstered overstuffed slipper chair, 6-pc. walnut full size bedroom suite with bed complete, dresser, vanity, chiffonier, rocker and bench.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Antique Kerman living room rug: 11.4x15.6, a thrill runs and the deals in all blue and gold Mongolian rugs of heavy weave, a full and a half size; all Mongolian. All white enamel Toppan range, like new; breakfast nook suite; utensils, dishes, etc.

THIS HANDSOME ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO BUNGALOW

7 rooms, 2 baths, also for sale

1923 Chandler Sedan

A Very Beautiful Diamond and Platinum Bracelet and Solitaire Ring

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,

AUCTIONEER

HOlly 5715 Office 639 N. Western Ave.

AUCTION

Rain or Shine

Tues., Feb. 8th—11 A. M.

JAQUIN APARTMENTS

1039 N. Ardmore, Hollywood

Beautiful 12-unit apartment building and furniture on lot 80x165; ¼ block south of Santa Monica Blvd. Income gives you 8% on the asking price. Room on rear lot for additional building.

Widowed owner retiring.

Inspect this property. Further information—

SOL BLANC, Auctioneer,

AUCTION DEPT.

FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill TR. 6451

AUCTION

200,000 dollar stock of

Oriental Rugs

Starts tomorrow!

One of the greatest events in the history of Oriental rug selling in Los Angeles. This event involves no less a house than that of Pashgian, identified for a quarter century in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Beverly Hills, with what is fine and rare in Oriental rugs. During this period we have furnished over 3,000 of the most magnificent homes in these cities.

In the history of every house there comes a time when profits must be forgotten temporarily. "Auction Prices" will involve a decided sacrifice, we know, but we have made the decision.

An exigency of business compels us to announce a three day auction sale with **C. H. O'Connor & Son** in charge.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 31, FEBRUARY 1ST AND 2ND

SALES EACH DAY AT 2:00 & 7:30 P. M.

Our own stock of $200,000.00 worth of exquisite Oriental rugs will be offered in our own store, 1725 W. 7th St., in a bona fide auction. Our purpose, liquidation. Attend the auction, select the articles you wish and buy only if you can get them for the price you wish to pay. 300 Mandarin and super quality Chinese rugs included.

S. S. PASHGIAN & CO., 1725-27 W. Seventh St. (Just East of Burlington)

Beautiful Household Furnishings

(Piece by Piece)

At Auction

Mon., Jan. 31st, 10:30 a.m.

1236 S. Curson

Just West of La Brea, North of Pico.

Old type Persian rugs; massive Davenport and chair; gate-leg table; spinet desk; tables; lamps; bedroom furnishings, etc.

COME EARLY

1511 S. Harvard

B Zone Lot 50x134

Improved with exceptionally well built 2-story 9-room home, easily converted into income.

At Auction

Tues., Feb. 1st, 2 P.M.

Excellent location, close in, between Pico and Venice Blvds., just East of Western.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

Lot about 90x146 on the East side of

Burlington

Between Pico and Venice Blvds., West of Union

At Auction

Tues., Feb. 1st, 11 A. M.

This is an exceptionally fine location for high class income property. Note the size of the lot. Investigate values now. This is a Real Money-Maker.

Wonderful Corner Lot

S.W. Corner of

3rd St. and Rimpau

LOT ABOUT 100x150

At Auction

Friday, Feb. 4th, 11 a.m.

This lot has an assured future. It is Just West of Hancock Park, surrounded by high-class homes, near Wilshire Country Club.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western at Wilshire

FI. 2134

ROSES of Quality

Your Roses! Select them where quality is SUPREME. Add distinction to your home with Germain's Superior grade roses—only large first quality bushes handled in our store. Note exceedingly low prices for the high quality offered.

BUSH ROSES at 29c each

6	Clara Watson	Rose peach
9	Crimson Queen	Rich crimson
10	Duchess of Wellington	Saffron yellow
12	Edward Mawley	Dark red
14	Etoile de France	Vivid crimson
20	Yellow Cecile Brunner	Clear yellow
28	Irish Elegance	Bronzy pink
32	Jonkheer J. L. Mock	Carmine pink
44	Maman Cochet	Carmine pink
83	Mme. Leon Pain	Salmon pink
87	Mrs. A. R. Waddell	Yellowish copper
88	Radiance	Brilliant rose pink
90	Sunburst	Orange yellow
83	Maman Cochet White	White flushed pink

at 49c each

1	American Beauty	Carmine red
16	Frau Karl Druschki	Snow white
19	George Arends	Soft pink
21	J. B. Clark	Scarlet red
13	Juliet	Golden pink
38	Lady Ashtown	Shining pink
47	Mme. Abel Chatenay	Salmon pink
61	Old Gold	Buff orange
62	Ophelia	Creamy pink
66	Premier	Dark pink
67	Prince De Bulgarie	Salmon pink
69	Red Radiance	Deep rose red
81	Ulrich Brunner	Carmine red
85	Wiesie Davis	Apricot pink

at 65c each

24	Hadley	Crimson red
26	Hoosier Beauty	Dark red
40	Los Angeles	Flame pink
49	Mme. Leslie Arsever	Copper orange
50	Mme. Butterfly	Golden pink
51	Mme. Edouard Herriot	Coral red
86	Wm. F. Dreer	Salmon yellow

at 89c each

11	Edel	Ivory white
31	Golden Emblem	Intense yellow
30	Isobel	Orange pink
55	Mme. Segond Weber	Bright rose
63	Padre	Copper scarlet
74	Souvenir de Claudius Pernet	
76	Souvenir de Georges Pernet	Orchid red
77	Souvenir de H. A. Verschuren	
80	Queen Alexandra	Buff yellow

CLIMBING ROSES

at 29c each

202	American Pillar	Brilliant crimson
209	Dorothy Perkins	Brilliant shell pink
212	Gold of Ophir	Coppery carmine
217	Cl. Gruss an Teplitz	Brilliant crimson
223	Cl. Maman Cochet	Carmine pink
227	Paul's Scarlet Climber	Vivid scarlet
232	Tausendschoen	Bright pink

at 49c each

201	Cl. American Beauty	Carmine red
206	Belle Siebrecht	Imperial pink
219	Cl. Lady Ashtown	Shining pink
225	Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout	Satiny rose
229	Rates Marie Henriette	Rosy crimson
233	Cl. White Cochet	White flushed pink

Gladiolus Bulbs — Four Famous Varieties. First grade bulbs. 59c per doz.
Mrs. Pendleton...Pink
Pr. of Wales...Salmon
Amerika...Lavender
Alice Tiffady...Orange
Superfine mixture, all colors, 40c pr. doz.

Ranunculus Bulbs — Giant French Strain, all shades of red, rose, yellow, orange. Large bulbs, sure to bloom—50 bulbs for 39c. Per dozen, 27c

Golden Calla Lily — The most beautiful calla grown. Real golden yellow throughout, leaves daintily marked with white. Fine bulbs—special sale—per dozen $1.35. 13c each

New Catalog! Full of Garden lore, care of pets, etc. Ask for your copy now. It's FREE!

To Our Mail Order Customers

Please act quickly! A special block of these roses has been reserved for you. Check items wanted. $5 in Coupons and add 15c to the amount of your order for packing and postage.

I enclose $... Please send me at once the rose checked above.

NAME

ADDRESS

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

The Greatest Treasure One Has Is

Their Eyes

And to Keep It You Must Guard Them With the Utmost Care

Here we have specialists in fitting glasses who are trained to help you care for your eyes: In prescribing glasses it is *not how cheap* we can make them, *but how good* they can be made for the *least money*. Our responsibility never ceases until you are thoroughly satisfied. That is one of the reasons why we are succeeding in fitting the most particular people in the city.

We are fitting many people with our

Special $5.00 Glasses

in a "Shelltex" Frame with Periscopic Lenses, including our eye examination

If you bring this adv. with you.

Our special ground lenses and bifocals are fitted to your eyes at reduced prices

Optometrists in Charge of Eye Examinations:

J. Earl Salter, Optometrist. S. M. Mullins, Optometrist.

Specialists in Fitting Glasses and Manufacturing Opticians.

616 So. Hill St. Open Saturday Evenings till 8:30 Ground Floor VAndike 6496

Western Optical Co.

ction Sales

ucted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers'
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper
rtising Medium for the Association.

UCTION

0 A.M., Tuesday, Feb. 1st
SITE FURNISHINGS 7-ROOM HOME
41 South Maple Drive
BEVERLY
e blocks south of WILSHIRE BLVD.
D ITALIAN RENAISSANCE FURNITURE,
UGS, PICTURES, BRIC-A-BRAC, SILVER-
RE, JEWELRY AND ART GOODS

ORIENTAL RUGS

ME ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO BUNGALOW
7 rooms, 2 baths, also for sale
1923 Chandler Sedan
Beautiful Diamond and Platinum
racelet and Solitaire Ring
WIGHT HAMMOND,
AUCTIONEER
Office 626 N. Western Ave.

CTION

Rain or Shine

es., Feb. 8th—11 A. M.
AQUIN APARTMENTS
9 N. Ardmore, Hollywood
partment building and furniture on lot 46x171.
Santa Monica Blvd. Income $6600 year. Always
ar lot for additional building.
Widowed owner retiring.
this property. Further information—
BLANC, Auctioneer,
AUCTION DEPT.
ANK MELINE CO.
4111 — TR. 6451

ON

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Y AND WEDNESDAY
RUARY 1ST AND 2ND
AT 2:00 & 7:30 P. M.
0.00 worth of exquisite Oriental
store, 1725 W. 7th St., in a bona
liquidation. Attend the auction,
buy only if you can get them for
00 Mandarin and super quality

enth St. (Just East of Burlington)

Wonderful Corner Lot
S.W. Corner of
3rd St. and Rimpau
LOT ABOUT 100x200
At Auction
Friday, Feb. 4th, 11 a.m.
This lot has an assured future. It is
Just West of Rossmore, surrounded
by high-class homes. Faces Wilshire
Country Club. SEE THIS TODAY!

rn at Wilshire
2134

RS. M'PHERSON JOCULAR

Evangelist Makes Jest of Carmel Incident and Story of Desert Trek in Addressing Iowans

MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Aimee McPherson aimed a of facetious laughter today at any fogs of Puritan suspicion lingering minds of Iowans as the residue of her long legal ordeal.

evangelist, speaking before the Club, an organization of , made a jest of the Carmel and Agua Prieta's torrid

ed a wonderful time riding your city," she told the club, splendid automobile you so ened me. But I am not par- I will ride in any kind of an

automobile except a blue Chrysler coupe."

A blue Chrysler coupe was Kenneth Ormiston's car—the one mentioned in the accusations she refuted in California.

"In fact, I am not at all interested in radio men," she went on. "Not at all——. You gentlemen are Shriners and I have heard that one of your ceremonies is the crossing of the hot sands. Well, if your sands are as hot as those I staggered across near Agua Prieta when I returned from the kidnaper's shack, why, you surely suffer from callouses on your feet."

Fully 6000 persons packed the Coliseum this afternoon to hear the evangelist as she opened the second day of her three-day campaign here. But the tinplates circulated among the faithful and curious brought back only $235, an average of scarcely 4 cents from each member of the audience. Friday when Aimee packed 1500 persons in a smaller auditorium matinee and night and turned away several hundred others for lack of room the collections averaged about 8 cents apiece.

Ralph Jordan, the evangelist's manager, is far from optimistic over prospects of collecting the $1250 which he says represents the McPherson party's expenses for the Des Moines visit.

MAY BAN SMOKERS' PICTURES

SALEM (Or.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Pictures of handsome young men smoking cigarettes may be banished from cigarette advertisements in Oregon. A bill has been introduced in the State House of Representatives which would prohibit the use of pictures of persons, either real or imaginary, in cigarette advertising. The sponsor of the measure thinks the signs lead boys to smoke.

WOMEN'S CLUBS NOMINATE

State Federation Chooses Mrs. W. W. Green of Northern District Over Protest of South

OAKLAND, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—In what was reported to be one of the stormiest pre-election sessions ever conducted by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the organization today nominated Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs (Northern California district) for the State presidency.

The meeting was held behind closed doors in the Hotel Oakland, but the presence of strife within could not be downed after the session had been concluded.

Southern California women openly asked for the State presidency, it was reported, but the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Fisher of Carlotta, as chairman, ignored the southern delegation. The nomination of Mrs. Green was a surprise even to the northern delegation, it was reported.

Eyes of every club woman in the state were upon the meeting as the board went into session. It was presided over by Dr Marianna Bertola of San Francisco.

Today's nominations and the meeting which prompted them followed a called meeting of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday, at which Mrs. James B. Lorbeer of anta Monica was named to make the run for the highest office in the State organization.

A resolution passed at that time as presented by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey of Los Angeles, was read on the floor today by Chairman Fisher of the nominating committee. It read:

"It is moved that instructions be given Mrs. Urquhart (our member of the nominating committee) that she state to the committee that Los Angeles district feels deeply that the presidency should come to the South and that the northern district should wait two years, when the Los Angeles district will then support its candidate.

"Los Angeles district feels that Mrs. Lorbeer's name should go on the ballot uncontested.

"If the nominating committee will not accede to this then in the interests of harmony in the federation, the Los Angeles district will present Mrs. Lorbeer's name for vice-president-at-large provided that it goes on the ballot uncontested. Los Angeles district feels deeply that two years from now it will be in the field for the presidency."

With the reading, it was reported that a storm of arguments swept the committee room.

When the report of the nominating committee was returned, it was found that Mrs. Lorbeer had been nominated for vice-president-at-large.

The slate, as it now stands, is:

President—Mrs. W. W. Green, Biggs.

State vice-president—Mrs. George W. Turner, San Joaquin Valley.

Vice-president-at-large—Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Santa Monica.

Treasurer—Mrs. S. S. Ripley, Alameda.

Auditors—Mrs. E. J. Wales, San Francisco district, and Mrs. George W. Wing, southern district.

Aside from Mrs. Fisher, chairman, members of the nominating committee were:

Mrs. J. E. Butterfield, Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, Mrs. Elon L. Warner, Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Cora N. Woodbridge.

In rendering the report, Mrs. Fisher declared the committee had acted with only one thought in mind, that of the general welfare of the federation.

Mrs. Lorbeer made no comment other than to say that she was in favor of some regulation by which the State presidency would alternate from the northern to the southern districts.

MAN POSING AS SLAYER ROBS PAIR

Bandit Declares Himself to be Officer's Killer; Many Homes Plundered

Outstanding among two score burglaries and a scattering of hold-ups reported to the police yesterday was the experience of W. G. Rockstroh, cashier for the F. T. Briles Tractor Company, and a woman companion, with a gunman who announced himself a the bandit-murderer of Police Officer Bennett.

Cashier Rockstroh and friend were seated in his closed car near Tesla Terrace and Armstrong avenue when the bandit opened the door and prodded Rockstroh in the ribs with a gun, demanding money and explaining his desperation by saying he was the much-sought slayer of Officer Bennett and had to have funds with which to escape. After forcing Rockstroh to drive to the vicinity of Silver Lake Boulevard, the gunman departed, taking with him the $36 his victim handed him. Subsequent search for the bandit proved futile. Rockstroh lives at 572 South Middleton street, Huntington Park.

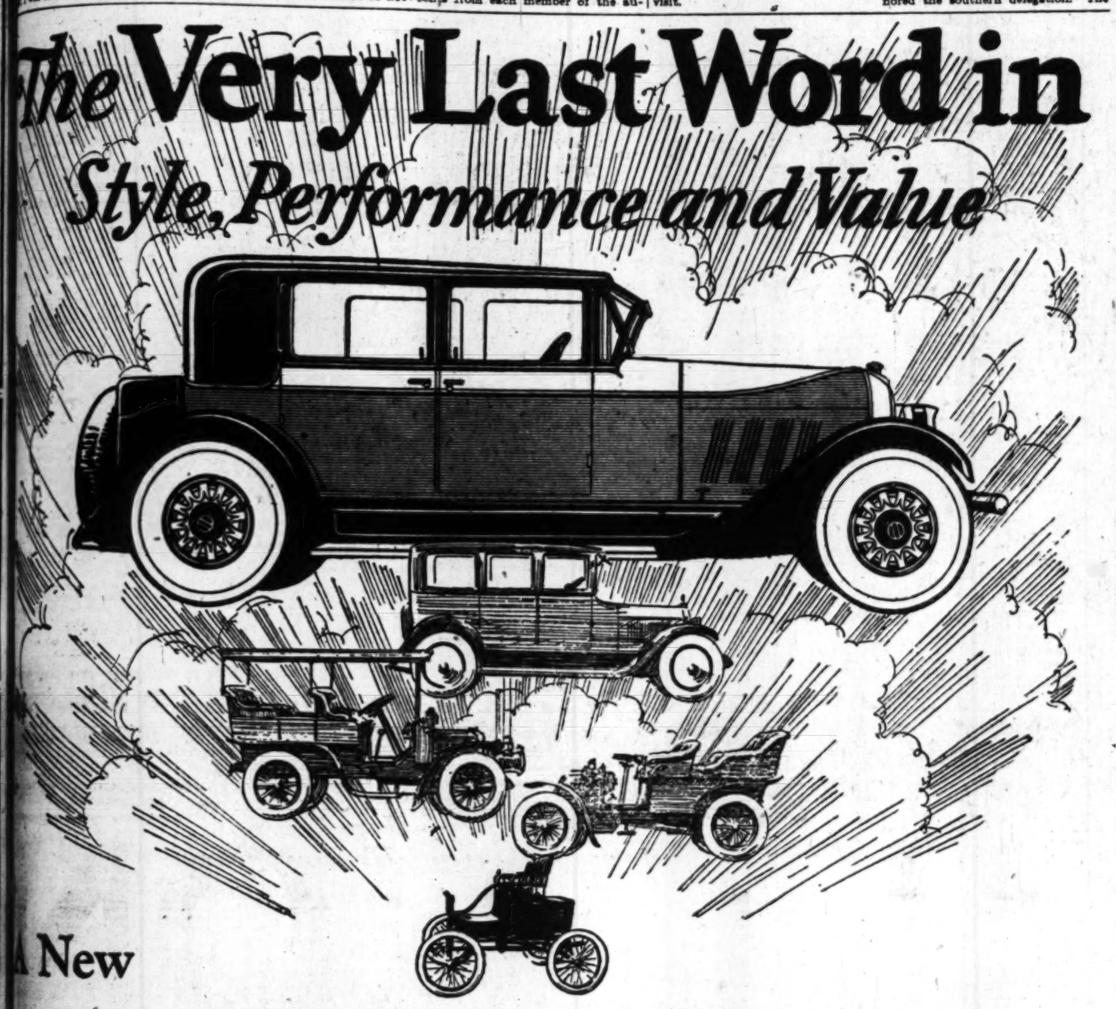
Heaviest loser of the burglar victims was J. B. McComb, who reported a negotiable check for $2254 and clothing valued at $300 taken from his room at the Huntington Hotel, 752 South Main street. The burglar took all of McComb's clothes save a solitary pair of trousers. Entrance was made with a pass key.

A lone armed bandit forced M. S. Misra, oil-station attendant at Fifty-fourth and Figueroa streets, to leave while the former emptied the cash register of $50 in cash and escaped. Two other bandits entered the home of Mrs. Pablo Urista at 6208 Reseda avenue, overpowered her and escaped with jewelry valued at $100.

Miss Lena Walker, Biltmore employee, reported an encounter with a thug on First street, between Olive street and Grand avenue. She was afoot when the man seized her, dragged her into an alleyway, and wrenched from her hand a purse containing $15. Miss Walker suffered minor bruises.

Victims of pass-key burglars were Mrs. A. C. Collins of 764 South Normandie street who reports the loss of rings valued at $1000; J. A. Nelson of 822 South Park View street, who suffered a loss of books and drapes valued at more than $1000; Mrs. Marion H. Clapesadell, a nurse at 2017 Charlotte street, who lost $300 in cash and jewelry and a fur valued at $500; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kramer of 5385½ South Vermont avenue, who slept so soundly they were not awakened by the actions of the intruder, later discovering the loss of clothing valued at $200 and approximately $135 in cash; Peter Droishaden, a resident at the Van Nuys Hotel who was burglarized of jewelry and cash estimated to have a value of $800, and V. H. Lockwood, patent and trademark attorney, whose home at 2007 Ocean View was plundered of a radio receiving set and clothing valued at $500.

The Very Last Word in Style, Performance and Value



A New

Straight Eight for Less Than the Better Sixes

Auburn has written the latest chapter in the history of automobile progress.

Written it, not as a forecast for "some day," but as an actual attainment, available *now*.

Written it, not as an experiment, but as a *proven* product. All possibility of dross has been removed by the white heat of experience. Only 100% unalloyed value remains. Proof of unequalled performance and excessive wearing quality is abundantly provided by irrefutable owner-evidence.

This new *kind* of automobile introduces a decided difference over contemporary types of cars.

Contrasted with the old-style high, top-heavy, clumsy designs of over-priced sixes it marks a new era as distinctly advanced as any fundamental improvement since the industry began.

Future improvements must date from *this* Straight Eight. Therefore, the extra advantages and satisfaction in driving this "pattern car" *now*, which others must imitate next year.

In appearance its distinction is undeniable; long, low and *smart!* No other car like it. You express your individuality.

In ease of handling, and in the way it performs, only a drive at any speed you choose can convey its truly remarkable difference over *any* car you ever drove before. *We make no exceptions.* The reasons for these claims *are built into the car itself.* Drive it—and if it does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

8-77 Sport Sedan, $1798
Delivered Equipped
125-inch wheelbase
75 miles per hour
Four full doors custom type

6-66 Roadster $1395; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1498; 6-66 Sedan $1598; 8-77 Roadster $1695; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1798; 8-77 Sedan $1998; 8-88 Roadster $2298; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2435; 8-88 Sedan $2498; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2950. Prices delivered equipped.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

White Auto Co.

1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

.....836 South Western
.....5539 Sunset Boulevard
.....1210 S. Hope St.
.....757 S. Central Ave.
.....1914 W. Washington St.

...Hart Motor Co., 835 E. Center St.
...Eshleman & Hutchison
...Auburn Imperial Co.
...Boyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale Ave.
...Chas. D. Benane, 803 E. Regent St.
...Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.

McFARLAND—L. R. Billings.
ONTARIO—Hammel & Pride, 816 West A St.
PASADENA—Auburn Sales Co., Broadway at Union
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State Street.
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 So. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—L. J. DeJarld, Market and 6th St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.

W. C. S. Corporation .....3478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
Beverly Auto Sales.....1919 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Santa Monica, J. D. Penaman....1134 Santa Monica Blvd.
Huntington Park, Western Motors...119 W. Slauson Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co., 309 State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Streets.
SANTA PAULA—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., 437 West 6th St.
TAFT—Roy C. Wixson, 202 Center St.
WHITTIER—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia

AUBURN

Your Next Car

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Two Exceptional East Side Investment Opportunities
2 P.M., Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 2 P.M.

INCOME PROPERTY: 518-518½-522 Concord St. Two 4 room residences and One 3 room residence on Lot 75x140. Popular Rental District. All buildings modern and in A-1 condition.

ALSO UNIMPROVED CORNER LOT; 40x125; Located on Northwest CORNER of Concord and Lanfranco Streets, directly opposite the above property.

ALL STREET WORK IN AND RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

We have been instructed by the owner of these two very desirable properties (who requires immediate funds for his business), TO SELL THEM TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS FOR WHATEVER THEY MIGHT BRING, ON EASY TERMS, MAKING AN ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INVESTOR OR HOME SEEKER ALIKE! ! !

EACH PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY.

ROUTE:—East 4th Street to Ezra Street, South one block to Eagle Street, East one block to Concord Street, then South two blocks to properties.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AUCTION DE LUXE

109 S. Catalina Street

ROUTE:—"B" Street Car to 3rd and Catalina, then 1 blocks North.

10 A.M.—Wednesday, Feb. 2nd—10 A.M.

We have been commissioned by Mrs. Louise S. Nysewander to dispose of the furnishings of her beautifully appointed home at the above address. The offerings include in part:

Prestigially new PRICE AND TEEPLE BABY GRAND PIANO.

LIVING ROOM:—An exquisite 2-piece Living Room suite comprising Davenport and Wing Fireside Chair upholstered over hand carved Mahogany frames in Royal Plum Mohair; Companion Queen Anne motif Rocker; Hand carved Italian Renaissance Davenport Table in Walnut and companion Console Table; Mahogany End Table; Silk Sofa Pillows; Mahogany Windsor Rocker; Mahogany and Mother of Pearl Inlay Corner Chair; Magnificent Polychrome Standard Floor and Bridge Lamps with Rose and Gold Silk Shades; Genuine French Bronze Mantel Set comprising Clock and two side (5-light) Candelabra—2 genuine Antique; Oil Paintings and other pictures; Exquisite fringed Gold Cloth Curtains; 4x6 antique KAZAK and other Persian Rugs; 9'x12' Taupe Wilton Rug, etc.

DINING ROOM:—An imposingly beautiful Solid Mahogany Colonial Dining Suite comprising 60" two table, 7 wonderful genuine leather seat chairs including host and hostess and Serving Table; Complete Set of Table Silver (140 pieces); Set of Dishes; Console Buffet Set; Bric-a-Brac, etc. Companion Curtains to those in Living Room; 9'x12' Taupe Wilton Rug, etc.

BEDROOM:—Beautiful 11-piece hand carved Old Ivory (Over Hardwood) bedroom suite comprising new front TWIN BEDS, coil springs, silk floss mattresses, triple mirror Dressing Table and Bench, Chifforobe, Night Table and Chair; Exquisite Polychrome Standard Floor Lamp and Shade; Net Curtains; 9'x12' allover design Body Brussels Rug.

BEDROOM:—Handsome Brown Mahogany Louis XIV Bedroom suite comprising 4-Poster Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, massive Dresser and Chifforobe, each with French Plate Glass Tops; Colonial Dropleaf Sewing Cabinet; 2 Chinese Cretonne upholstered Bedroom Chairs; hand decorated Reed Fireside Chair; Gold Cloth fringed Curtains; 9'x12' Taupe Wilton Rug, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—ALLOVER WHITE ENAMELED NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN ROPER GAS RANGE with Lorraine Oven Heat Control; Glacier Porcelain lined Refrigerator; Practically new Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Porcelain top Kitchen Table; 4 Ivory Kitchen Chairs; Kitchen Utensils; Glassware and many other items of equal interest.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, JAN. 31st, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 Holstein Dairy Cows, tuberculin tested. Big, typey cows with large Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association records. Santa Monica Dairy Co., Owners.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, Tuberculin Tested and Retested. A splendid lot of strictly fresh cows and heavy springers. Joe Soares, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES. 30 IDAHO AND UTAH GUERNSEYS, JERSEYS AND HOLSTEINS. Clean cows from a clean area, all fresh or heavy springers. Frank Cota, Owner.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All strictly fresh or heavy springers. A real herd. H. Froelich, Owner.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, at 1 p.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 24 HEAVY WORK HORSES. Good young Colorado work stock, weights 1200 to 1600 lbs. each, all broke and matched spans. Blough & Middle, Owners.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. A choice lot of strictly fresh cows and heavy springers. J. G. Sherrard, Owner.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, at 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, 25 YOUNG DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. A good lot of young dairy cows, all fresh or heavy springers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 50 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. One of the best herds of local dairy cows sold in months. J. G. Melles, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
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TRADE AUCTION SALE

Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Notice Is Hereby Given That the Undersigned Will Sell On
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, 1927 AT 2 P.M.
The Assets of
JEPSON'S ART SHOP AND TEA ROOM
Located At
453 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

MERCHANDISE CONSISTING PRINCIPALLY OF THE FOLLOWING:

Lamp Stands	Glassware	Stationery and
Table Lamps	Drapery	Greeting Cards
Lamp Shades	Mirrors	Imported Tea
Brassware	Imported Vases	Pictures
Novelty Goods	Antique Pieces	Frames, etc.

Fixtures and Equipment were recently installed and are practically new.

Hand Made Artcraft Chandeliers—Cost $800 — Dining Tables
Hand Made Wrought Iron Chairs — Silverware
Hand Made Wrought Iron Tables — COST Glassware
Hand Made Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps — $2000 Dishes
Hand Made Wrought Iron Candlesticks — Linen
30 Upholstered Chairs — Drapes
Several 8-ft. Floor Cases — Tables
Walnut and Mahogany Office Desks — Cash Registers
Simplex Gas Range — Electric Fans
Kitchen Equipment — Steam Tables, etc.

THE ABOVE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT
453 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Premises will be open for inspection all day Monday, January 31, 1927, and up to the time of Auction, Tuesday, February 1, 1927.
THE ABOVE WILL BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT.
TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% or cash on award of bid and balance of the purchase price on delivery, which must be arranged for forthwith.

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TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

EXERCISES MARK OPENING OF BALCH POWER PLANT

First Unit of Chain of Six to be Fed by Kings River Finished at Cost of $5,533,000

FRESNO, Jan. 29.—Consummating the first step in the $50,000,000 hydroelectric development project of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation on Kings River, sixty miles east of Fresno in the Sierras, the 40,000 horsepower Balch powerhouse was placed in operation today with appropriate exercises which were attended by several hundred guests from all parts of the State.

Peculiarly appropriate to the occasion was the fact that the actual starting of the plant was accomplished by A. G. Wishon, president of the power corporation, who in 1918 conceived the vast development project, while associated with A. C. Balch, Los Angeles engineer for whom the plant is named, and William G. Kerckhoff, Los Angeles capitalist in the management of the old San Joaquin Power Company, which they purchased as a bankrupt institution in 1902.

The day's program at the powerhouse site opened with a band concert, followed by luncheon served to approximately 1000 guests, and a program on which Ezra Decoto, president of the Railroad Commission of California, was the principal speaker. Others who spoke were A. C. Balch, A. Emery Wishon, general manager of San Joaquin Power and Great Western Power Company; Harold K. Fox, chief construction engineer on the project, and Henry Hawson, vice-president of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce, who served as chairman of the day. In direct expenditure the Balch plant has cost $5,764,000, while incidental preliminary surveys have cost $569,000, and the company's private road into the mountains an additional $1,200,000, making the total cost of the entire project to date $5,533,000.

FIRST OF CHAIN OF SIX

Balch plant is the first of a unit of a chain of six power houses on the north fork and three on the west fork of Kings River, which ultimately will develop 495,000 horsepower of electrical energy. It is so constructed that it can eventually be expanded into a 160,000-horsepower unit, with the development of water-storage facilities.

A unique feature of this unit is that it is a stream-flow plant, and is not dependant upon storage of water of the river, the main stream of North Fork being diverted directly into the power house from a point four miles distant through utilization of a small diversion dam, a three-and-one-half-mile long tunnel and a 4482-foot penstock.

The tunnel, 19,350 feet in length, was cut through solid granite for all but 148 feet of its length. It is twelve feet square and receives the water of the stream directly from the diversion dam, and discharges it into Balch plant under a static head the plant. Through a sixty-inch pipe the penstock carries the water into Balch plant under a statis head of 2381 feet, the highest in America, and gives a static pressure of 1030 pounds per square inch at the bottom. To compensate for this tremendous pressure the lower 2448 feet of the penstock is reinforced with welded steel bands. The line is divided 280 feet above the power house into two lines reduced to forty-eight inches a short distance above the power house and enters the building under the river in two pipes of thirty-four inches in diameter and in this way motivates two 20,000-horsepower water wheels.

HOUSES FOR OPERATORS

Power is generated at 13,200 volts and is stepped up to 135,000 volts for transmission to the Sanger substation over a transmission line thirty-nine miles in length. The unit also includes seven modern fireproof cottages at Balch Camp, two miles from the power house, in which the station operators will be housed.

A noteworthy feature of the construction project, which has been under way in its major features less than two years, is that on the tunnel, which was driven by five crews working simultaneously for fourteen months, there was no serious accident, and no noteworthy delay because of accident or miscalculation.

Following a trip over the Kings River and its tributaries, in 1913, Mr. Wishon conceived the plan for harnessing the streams and putting them to beneficial use, and in 1917 preliminary surveys were made. It is a notable fact that the original plans have been maintained except in minor detail and will be used in future development. The North Fork was chosen for the preliminary development in preference to the West Fork, commonly known as Dinkey Creek, because of its greater advantages of storage capacity in upper elevations, close proximity to the valley and extremely steep grades for stream beds. More preliminary work was done in 1920, including the building of a road to the 7000-foot elevation, the site of the proposed Lake Wishon, much of the road being blasted out of the face of a solid mountain of granite.

BEGUN EARLY IN 1925

It was not until 1924 that the need for additional generating capacity led the company to lay definite plans for construction of the first unit, and early in 1925, it was started. The tunnel project was completed October 11, last, and the powerhouse unit finished and tested just a few days ago, clearing the way for the starting today of distribution of a greatly augmented supply of electrical energy to the homes, farms and industries of Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley as well as to the coast counties covered by the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, a subsidiary of the San Joaquin Power.

Achievement of the end arrived at today is credited principally to Mr. Balch, and Mr. Wishon, whose optimism and technical knowledge of the situation, and foresight of the vast possibilities of expansion of the distribution of electrical energy were behind the development since they and their associates originally joined in the purchase of the bankrupt company, which with one small powerhouse on the San Joaquin River, was supplying light and power to the city of Fresno.

The company in its progress during the twenty-five years that Wishon has been its guiding head, first as general manager and later as president, has spread in all directions from Fresno until today, this crowning achievement is realised with the company serving ten counties, in a territory eighty miles wide and 200 miles long, in which there are approximately 75,000 consumers served by 6000 miles of transmission line.

DOG AND MAN GONE AFTER AUTO CRASH

TIPTON, Jan. 29.—An element of mystery was added to the collision of autos driven by C. R. Geust of Imperial Valley and Dr. A. W. Boucher of Tipton, Geust being injured and Boucher sustaining only shock and bruises, when Geust later insisted on a search being made for an "uncle" whom he declared had been riding with him at the time of the accident. No such person was found and it was believed that Geust's memory had been temporarily affected. One disappearance, however, was confirmed. Dr. Boucher's dog which had been riding with him in his car at the time of the crash could not be found afterward.

JUMP TOO SHORT

REDLANDS, Jan. 29.—Jumping from a two-story window did not save S. A. Coffman from arrest on a charge of petit larceny, for he was caught by the police later. When taken into court he pleaded not guilty and called an attorney. After advising with his attorney he entered a plea of guilty and Justice C. O. Potter sent him to the County Jail for thirty days. He stole some perfume and powder from Mrs. Robert Sproul.

WHOLE CROWD "TAKEN ON"

Man Sets Fire to Store Trimmings, Then Fights All Comers When Told to Desist

MONROVIA, Jan. 29.—Believed to have become temporarily insane, a man identified as J. M. Powell, 555 Seaside avenue, Long Beach, created a wild scene this morning in the Safeway store on South Myrtle avenue, when he picked up everything that he could lay hands on, threw it all over the store and street and attacked several people in the store.

According to the eyewitnesses of the scene, Powell walked into the store and set fire to paper decorations around the vegetable stand. When Bud Bortisser, proprietor of the stand, told him to "cut it out," Powell was said to have suddenly "gone mad" and picking up several apples, heaved them at Bortisser.

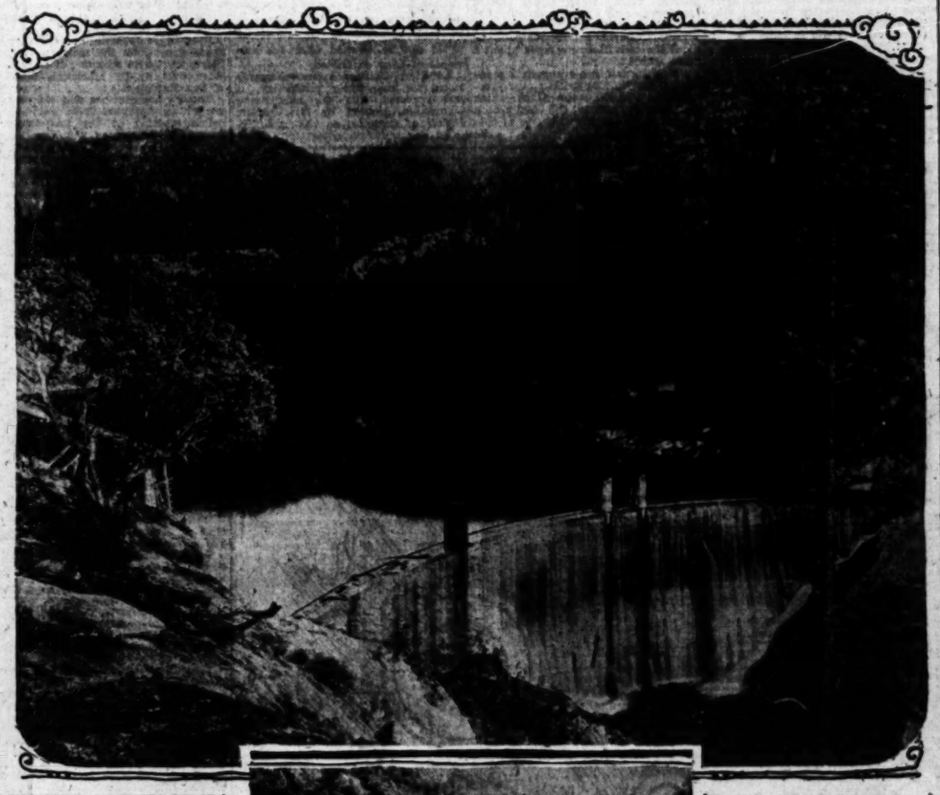
By this time he was furious and started to fight several men who attempted to grab him. One of the blows struck R. B. Hurtable, high school teacher, in the nose and inflicted a severe cut. He broke loose and before he was finally downed, had turned upside down a table laden with cakes and other food that was being sold by the American Legion auxiliary.

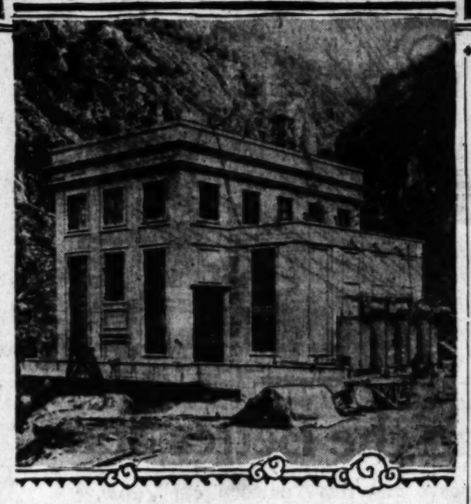
Police were called but before the officers arrived, five men succeeded in controlling him. Following an examination at the police station by Dr. E. R. Kelly, he was taken to the County Hospital by Chief Frank Scott and Motor Officer Ryan. Dr. Kelly stated that the man was suffering from a nervous breakdown and was near the point of insanity.

Powell was identified as a member of the Monrovia Elks' Lodge through a receipt for dues found in his clothes. A check-up with Elks' officials verified the fact that he was a member but none could remember ever seeing him at a meeting. The man also had an automobile certificate but all efforts by police to locate his car were futile. No information was obtained as to where he had been or why he was in Monrovia.

After he was taken to the police station, Powell calmed down but was still irrational. Before he was taken to Los Angeles, Powell made the following statement to Chief Scott: "Lock me up before I do something that I will be sorry for. I do not know what I am doing. I am not right."

New Hydroelectric Development Project Completed





Power Generated in Scenic Surroundings

Above—Balch diversion dam, 220 feet long at the crest and 85 feet high from bedrock, and sixty feet above normal level of Kings River. It is used to divert water of the north fork of the river through the Balch plant tunnel. Below—Balch power-house, first 40,000 horsepower unit of San Joaquin power development. Entire project contemplates development of 495,000 horsepower through nine power-houses on North and West Forks of Kings River. This unit, with penstock line, tunnel, highway construction and other incidental expense cost approximately $5,000,000. Much of the work, such as road construction, was in solid granite, making it permanent and available for future development. When the project is completed the highway, through one of the most scenic stretches of the Sierra, hitherto inaccessible to motorists, will be turned over to the county.

Record Crowd Marks Meeting of Valley Men

BRAWLEY, Jan. 29.—More than 130 persons from all parts of the valley were in attendance at the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, held at the new Planters Hotel in this city last night, breaking all records for attendance since the organization of the valley-wide chamber.

Telegrams calling upon President Coolidge to use his influence to secure early passage of the Swing-Johnson bill were dispatched today from the associated body and by the Chambers of Commerce of six cities in the valley in accordance with the passage of a resolution to this effect passed unanimously.

The resolution also appealed to the people of the valley to wire or write President Coolidge asking him to secure passage of the bill during the present session of Congress.

J. J. Duell, manager of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau, made a brief address. Sen. Robinson, president of the Imperial Valley Farm Bureau, gave a brief outline of the history of the valley bureau and announced the objective of the organization, one that was intended to aid the farmer in solving his many problems.

Assemblyman M. D. Witter made a short talk in which he explained the complexion of the present Legislature.

The next meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce will be held at Imperial during the latter part of February.

Youth Thwarts Attempt to Rob Pasadena Store

PASADENA, Jan. 29.—An unsuccessful attempt by a Mexican bandit to hold up the Fromm Kodak Shop at 965 South Fair Oaks avenue, was reported to police this afternoon.

According to Lloyd Fromm, 18 years of age, he was alone in the store when a roughly dressed Mexican entered, and, after looking at some cameras, suddenly drew a dagger from his pocket, laying it on the counter with a note demanding "all the money in the store."

Instead of complying, young Fromm ran to the back of the store to summon aid. At the same time the would-be bandit picked up his dagger and ran out the front door.

REALTY BOARD ELECTS

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 29.—Officers elected by Redondo Beach Realty Board are: President, T. A. Gould, vice-president, Marian L. Giesler, and secretary, D. B. London. Prospects are bright for this year, the reports show.

BOY FALLS OVER CLIFF

Child Member of Bible Class on Hiking Trip Drops 100 Feet, Striking on Boulder

PASADENA, Jan. 29.—Plunging 100 feet down the sheer bank of a cliff in Millard's Canyon northwest of Pasadena today, John W. Cowles, 8 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cowles of 2056 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, fractured his skull when he struck a huge boulder at the bottom of the canyon, and is expected to die.

The boy was a member of a Bible class at the Church of the Open Door, which left Los Angeles this morning for a hiking trip in the mountains. The accident occurred at the edge of the new Edison road in the canyon when young Cowles ran back to take another look into the canyon.

All other members of the party had passed the fatal spot when Paul Cowles noticed that his younger brother was missing. At the same time he heard a faint cry from the depths of the canyon and it became apparent that the younger boy had lost his footing.

Herbert Cassell, 3437 Macoe street, Los Angeles, and Vernon Miller of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, who were in charge of the party of six boys, struggled with young Cowles's body for about a half-hour in an effort to get it back up on the trail again. Finally they secured ropes, with which they accomplished the task.

The youth was then rushed to the Emergency Hospital here and later taken to the Pasadena Hospital. His father is a civil engineer and the boy was a student at the Onsonta Park school.

HUSBAND CONVICTED, WIFE PAYS

Man Pleads Guilty to Clear Woman of Charge Then She Gives Court $300 in Small Change as Penalty

REDLANDS, Jan. 29.—Though he very magnanimously claimed ownership of eighteen pints of bootleg whisky to keep his wife from going to jail and then decided to fight the charges, pleading that the liquor was not his, U. A. Valdez, restaurant owner of Third street, was found guilty by a jury last night. This morning he was fined $300, which Mrs. Valdez paid in small bills and silver and nickels and pennies, the total which she was able to raise being $299.95, and Marshal Walter Thomas being kind enough to throw in the extra jitney.

The officers raided the Valdez restaurant some time ago. For an hour they searched diligently, but found nothing. Then in an outhouse the flashlight of Officer John Stocker caught a glint through a knothole. He reached in his arm and brought out a pint of whisky. Then seventeen more of them.

On the stand Valdez swore that he could not speak or understand a word of English, although the officers all swore that he told them the whisky belonged to him and he had been selling it for $2 a pint. But he forgot himself and in the course of the trial shouted "I did not" at some of the testimony, and it was in good English. His wife and stepdaughter swore that the liquor belonged to one Juan who had a room at the Valdez home, but who has disappeared. Last name unknown.

E. W. Bartlett of Colton, attorney for Valdez, made a violent protest when the court made the maximum fine. He at once entered a plea of appeal, but Valdez refused to go ahead and asked his wife to get the money. She and the girl dug it up, all but the 5 cents, and the Chief of Police, who arrested Valdez, provided it.

INCREASED COTTON OUTPUT REPORTED

CALEXICO, Jan. 29.—An increase in cotton output in Lower California is reported for the week ending last night as compared to previous weeks. Gins reported that 2743 bales of cotton were passed through the four Mexicali plants during the seven-day period as against 2680 last week. More than 65,000 bales have been picked and ginned for the season to date in the Calexico-Mexicali area, the reports show. The four Mexicali gins have produced 63825 bales, the governmental gin at Progreso has produced more than 1500 bales and approximately 200 bales produced on the north side of the border and ginned at Holeville or Imperial will bring the total well above the 65,000 mark.

TREE-PLANTING DAY SET

HANFORD, Jan. 29.—The citizens' playground committee has designated February 22 as Community Tree-planting Day, in the improvement of the first unit of the Hanford public grounds.

OPEN BIDS SOON FOR NEW CALEXICO HOTEL

CALEXICO, Jan. 29.—Bids for the construction of Calexico's $100,000 hotel and theater project will be opened at the offices of C. K. Junior in Los Angeles, president of the Calexico Hotel Company, on February 15, it was announced by Frank White, vice-president of the company, today. A call for bids has been issued and the plans and specifications and engineering data are on file at the Chamber of Commerce here for the inspection of contractors and others interested.

ARBITRATION BOARD FOR CRASH URGED

PASADENA, Jan. 29.—On the basis of his contention that Pasadena is morally responsible for the suffering inflicted by the tragic collapse of a grand stand here on New Year's Day, 1926, H. W. Magee, veteran Pasadena attorney, suggested today that the city appoint a board of arbitration to fix the amount of damagase to be paid victims of the accident.

Two Held for Trial Charged With Shooting

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 29.—Held under bond of $10,000 each, Leonard Trivitt, 23, and Huston Rye, 28, are lodged in the County Jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The pair were brought from Blythe by Deputy Sheriff Munger where they had been taken for arraignment.

Both were arrested in El Centro a few hours following a shooting affray in which "Shorty" H. M. Lein was shot in the leg and relieved of fifty gallons of high-grade liquor. The liquor was declared to have been found with the supposed hi-jackers when arrested in El Centro. Lein was a well-known character of Blythe, proprietor of the Lee Hotel.

The hi-jacking battle was conducted at 3 o'clock last Saturday morning. Trivitt is said to go, also by the name of Leonard Babcock, and is believed, at the time of the assault to have been in company with a brother, Carl Babcock, as well as Rye, variously known as "Red" Rye, "Split-lip" Rye and "Keno Red." The case will be carried to Superior Court as soon as Dist.-Atty. A. Ford receives the information from the Blythe court.

CHURCH MEETING AT PASADENA OPENED

PASADENA, Jan. 29.—The annual Southern California conference of the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ in Alberia opened tonight at the First Methodist Church of Pasadena with the presentation of a religious pageant, "The King of Rama Krishnai," given under the auspices of the Pasadena Board of Religious Education. There was also a stereoptican lectuge by Dr. Harry S. Meyers. The conference will continue for three days, with speakers scheduled from churches of various denominations.

COUPLE BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF LAMP

VISALIA, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Winifred White, wife of Asa White, proprietor of the Visalia Radiator Works, is suffering from first-degree burns today, her husband was seriously burned and their home partially destroyed by fire last night when a gasoline lamp exploded. The explosion occurred as Mr. and Mrs. White were about to retire for the night. Mrs. White's clothing caught fire and she was badly burned about the face and arms and upper body, while her husband's burns were less serious, being sustained as he extinguished the flames in her clothing.

NEW BOMBSHELL HURLED

Murder Case Defendant Quoted by State Witness Over Protest in Bakersfield Trial

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 29.—Dist.-Atty. Ray Bailey released another bombshell for the State during the rebuttal of defense testimony today in the murder trial of Odd Cornell, held for the double slaying of his wife and stepdaughter here. Over the concerted objections of Attorneys Paul Garber and James Reavis for the defense, Attorny Edward West, formerly assistant District Attorney of the county, was allowed by Judge R. B. Lambert to testify to statements made by Cornell during his arraignment held in the County Hospital.

Cornell was told, somewhat ironically at the time, that there are only three steps to the scaffold at Folsom.

Cornell's reply to this was quoted as follows: "That's all right. They'd hang me at San Quentin because this is my first time up and they always send you there first."

With the conclusion of the hearing Judge Lambert ordered a continuance until Monday morning.

It is probable that the case will be considered by the jury Tuesday, unless something unforeseen develops.

JUDGE COX ESTATE IN COURT SUIT

Legacy of Strife Left by Famous Fighting Jurist of Orange County

SANTA ANA, Jan. 29.—The late Judge John B. Cox, famous fighting magistrate, whose career was a reign of terror to violators of the law, left a legacy of strife.

His estate, left in trust with a Santa Ana bank, is the subject of a court battle rivaling some of the big court fights that gladdened the heart of the old warrior in former years.

Judge Cox's will has been attacked by his children, through Mrs. Mary Cox Emerson, a daughter, whose petition for "proper distribution" of the estate is being opposed by the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank, trustee of the estate. The matter was heard late yesterday by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, who ordered briefs submitted and fixed February 25 as the date for resuming the hearing. Oral argument is expected at that time.

The Cox estate is valued at $80,000, of which half is concerned in the will contest, that portion representing the late magistrate's community share. The will directed that the widow should receive the income from the entire estate during her lifetime and that at her death it should be distributed to the four children at the rate of $25 per month to each.

Mrs. Emerson, principal of the Pasularino school, filed the petition for "proper distribution" through Attorneys William F. Menton and S. B. Kaufman on the ground that the will creates a perpetuity and "suspends the power of alienation of real property for a period of time longer than the lives in being at the time of the testator's death."

In other words the attorneys explain the small rate of distribution means that the estate would not be fully distributed during the life of any of the heirs. This prospect is made more certain, it is argued, because the will provides that in the event of the death of one of the heirs the share of that heir shall go to the heir's issue, thus dragging out the distribution. The four heirs affected by the trust are Mrs. Emerson, Elaine Cox of Santa Ana, R. D. Cox, whose home is in Northern California, and Bruce Cox, who resides in the East.

The Orange County Trust and Savings Bank is opposing the petition and defending the trust. Attorney A. P. Nelson represented the bank at yesterday's hearing.

More Seeking Directorships at Pasadena

PASADENA, Jan. 29.—Two more candidates for the Board of City Directors were announced today, bringing the total of aspirants for the seven positions which must be filled in April to six. Stanley Lowe, 1733 North Fair Oaks avenue, and Thornton S. Heskett, 1811 Kirkwood avenue, are the latest office-seekers to throw their hats into the arena. Lowe is a bond salesman and has lived in the city eight years. Heskett is a printer and has been a resident of Pasadena for eighteen years. Both live in the First District.

So far none of the present Directors has announced officially whether or not he will seek re-election. The Directors are paid only the nominal sum of $10 a meeting.

TWO MORE INJURED IN FIRES AT DINUBA

DINUBA, Jan. 29.—Besides two fatalities from burning this week in this section, two patients are suffering from severe burns at the Dinuba Hospital. Carson Gillen is suffering from burns sustained a few days ago when he fell in the Sun Maid plant, thrusting his arm into a bucket of hot tar. Jose Martinez, 5-year-old Mexican lad, is recovering from burns sustained when his clothing caught fire from a bonfire around which he was playing in his yard. He received burns on his legs and body, but is reported to be resting easily.

OLIVE MEN REORGANIZE

Plans Under Way Whereby Sylmar Corporation Will Do Packing and Selling of Crop

FRESNO, Jan. 29.—Reorganization plans of the California Olive Association, Inc., the co-operative whose permit to operate was granted by the State Corporation Commissioner, were under way today at a meeting in Madera at which the campaign was outlined.

The features of the campaign as planned by the association are as follows: No one except growers to hold stock in the new concern and then upon a basis of acreage of olives owned; an eight year co-operative packing and selling arrangement with Sylmer Packing Corporation of San Fernando; the retention of the association's brands; the sale of the association's olives to be made through both the association and the packing concern; the packing concern to sell to the association's brands at cost, each ton of olives delivered by growers to the olive packing concern to be credited to the olive grower in the payments the first year to be applied on the growers' contracts for packing costs and the balance of the payments to be a credit on the growers' balance due after deducting packing costs, the packing corporation to pay all expenses of the olives; deliveries to be made to the packing concern as the olives mature, then shipped to the association and packed by the packing concern on an agreed basis, the packing concern to be paid growers only on the basis of the grade and size of the olives.

In outlining the plans, Jim E. Jones, president, said: "We are going to have the largest concern in the olive business in the world and we are going to be responsible and capable of doing the best for our members. We already have the confidence of the growers and we are going to keep it. We have the olives from which to make a success of the business and we have the acreage to supply the demand. We have the facilities to handle the crop and all phases of the business. The association has all the machinery and equipment it can extend its operations to any degree necessary to meet the demand. Its reputation is established and it is backed by thousands of dollars of capital."

"The element of the packing and selling is the main problem and this we have been able to solve. We have been able to place our product and have the part of the business that takes care of it a good profit."

RMANY BALKS T MONARCHIST

Graef in New Cabin Raises Uproar

ller Marx Forced ithdraw Nomination

Professes Inability Choose Successor

LIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—The politi which last night seem with the announcem Chancellor Marx had succeed forming his new Cabinet, nounced a picture of turm ation.

Opposition to the appointment Graef, ultra Nationalist, s of a monarchist dictat developed to such an ext Marx was forced to requ von Hindenburg to refra ding Herr Graef his comm Minister of Justice.

Centrists, under leadership

Mexican Fi Blockade B Drawn Ti

SAN DIEGO, Jan. drastic step to date by local officials to blockade the votes of California against the Mexican attempting to operate a meeting the executive board is the construction of a pipe Coronado Islands. Immediately garita, equivalent to a month already have been collected in San Diego and actual construction to be under way.

Every American fishing boat turning from the lower coast will be required to stop at the for inspection, according to plans. As there is no dock on lands, the fishing boats will while Mexican officials have a launch. Any attempt to evade garita inspection will be met by tests from the Mexican mainland. It is understood.

The fishermen are against the new plan, not because of the time it will take or the danger of approaching the Coronado Islands at night in bad weather. They feel that it will cost at least $1000 to build a house on the island or add to navigation to the extent of ships grounding on the numerous rocky shores.

KERN PLANNING BEAUTIFYING

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. of Coast Highway from county by oiling portions of tiful valley highway. It is hoped by L. A. Gosh, district of the State Department of Commerce, Fresno guests, as Kern county is beautifying the highway and planted from Bakersfield county line following the alignment of the Los Angeles road Commission.

WORL

Orthophonic
Lowest price
double tone ch
Renaissance cab
veneered; blend

Victrola-R
Orthophonic
bined with fi
tuned radio fre
Spanish style c

...ES

...COX ...TE IN ...T SUIT

...Strife Left by ...ting Jurist of ...nty

...an. 29.—The late ...Dix, famous fight... ...ose career was a ... violators of the ... of strife. ... trust with a San... ... subject of a court ... of the big court ...ed the heart of ... former years. ...has been attacked ...rough Mrs. Mary ...ughter, whose pe... ...tribution" of the ...ed by the Orange ... Savings Bank. ...ate. The matter ...erday by Superior ...man, who ordered ...d fixed February ...uming the hear... ...t is expected at ...

...valued at $86,000, ...concerned in the ...portion represent... ...rate's community ...rected that the ...s title income from ...uring her lifetime ...ath it should be ... four children at ...month to each.

...principal of the ...filed the petition ...tion through At... ...dention and S. B. ...ground that the ...tuity and "sus... ...of alienation of ... period of time ...ives in being at ...testator's death." ...the attorneys re... ...e of distribution ...estate would not ...t during the life ... This prospect is ... it is argued, be... ...cides that in the ...of one of the heirs ...heir shall go to ...hus dragging out ...the four heirs af... ...are Mrs. Emer... ...Santa Ana, R. ...e is in Northern ...os Cos, who re...

...y Trust and Sav... ...ing the petition ... trust. Attorney ...ented the bank ...ng.

...eking ...rships ...asadena

...29.—Two more ...Board of City Di... ...ced today, bring... ...spirants for the ...ch must be filled ...anley Lowe, 1753 ...enue, and Thorn... ...11 Kirkwood ave... ...office-seekers to ...o the arena. Lowe ...n and has lived ...years. Hesketh is ...been a resident of ...teen years. Both ...istrict.

...he present Direc... ...officially wheth... ...seek re-election, ...paid only the ...0 a meeting.

...NJURED ...AT DINUBA

...29.—Besides two ...ing this week in ...atients, are suffer... ...ns at the Dinuba ...Dilen is suffering ...d a few days ago ...Sun Maid plant, ...into a bucket of ...artmer, 5-year-old ...recovering from ...hen his clothing ...a bonfire around ...g in his yard. He ...is legs and body, ...be resting easily.

...MEN REORGANIZING

...Way Whereby Sylmar Corporation W... ...Packing and Selling of Crop

...13.—Reorganization plans of the California Olive Grow... ...tive whose permit to operate was recently revok... ...oration Commissioner, were under way today follow... ...rm at which the campaign was outlined.

...the campaign as... ...sociation are as ...cept growers to ...new concern and ...f acreage of olives ...ear co-operative ...arrangement with ...poration of San ...tion of the asso...

...URLED

...tate Witness ...ial

...d another bomb... ...ony today in the ...r of his wife and ...neys Paul Garber ...rmerly assistant ... Lambert to testi... ...ent held in the ... somewhat ironic... ...at there are only ...caffold at Folsom. ... this was quoted ... all right. They'd ...enth because this ... and they always ...t."

...ion of the hear... ... ordered a con... ...day morning. ...hat the case will ...the jury Tuesday. ... unforeseen de...

...MANY BALKS ...MONARCHIST

...roof in New Cabinet ...Raises Uproar

...ler Marx Forced to ...draw Nomination

...Professes Inability to ...Name Successor

...Jan. 29 (AP)—The political ... which last night seemed ... with the announcement ...ler Marx had succeeded ...ing his new Cabinet, to... ...d a picture of turmoil ...

...to the appointment of ...ster, ultra Nationalist and ... a monarchist dictator... ...ed to such an extent ...was forced to request ...n Hindenburg to refrain ...Herr Graef his commis... ...ter of Justice. ...ition, under leadership of former Chancellor Wirth, branded Graef's nomination as a "provocation" and Mr. Wirth went so far as to state publicly that he would vote against the government. There was also heavy opposition in the left wing of the People's Party to the reactionary character of the Nationalist nominees.

President von Hindenburg, who is a great stickler for upholding the dignity of the Presidential office, readily acceded to the request for withholding Herr Graef's commission when told of the incident in 1924 in which Graef refused to pay the customary call of respect on President Ebert when the new Reichstag elected officers, including Graef as Vice-President.

President von Hindenburg was reported this afternoon to be insistent that the Nationalists settle the question of Graef's successor today, but the Nationalists declared most of their members had left the city last night.

QUEEN OF CHINATOWN SLAIN

San Francisco Police Watching "Little Canton" for War Following Murder of Tong Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Ham Leong, the butterfly of Little Canton, is dead by the hand of some murderer. She was found in her silky, perfumed boudoir today with a pair of thin barber's shears thrust deep into her chest. All of her rich jewels were gone.

The killing of Ham Leong was no ordinary murder. She was the best-protected woman in Chinatown, because she was the favorite of a tong.

big Cantonese gunman padded along behind her wherever she went on the streets and guarded the door of her boudoir. But some wraith-like nemesis slipped by him last night, armed with a pair of barber's shears.

Not far away from the perfumed death room, now heavy with the reek of dead incense, is Waverley Place "street of the Temple of Heaven," Sullivan Alley, St. Louis Alley and all of the old tong battle grounds. They are being watched by an eagle-eyed police squad today, for the death of Han Leong may mean many a shot in the dark if the tong that she favored follows the age-old tradition that the score shall be evened.

The death of "Chinatown's queen" was evidently wrought for purposes of robbery. She always appeared with the glitter of a dozen rings on her fingers, with a diamond-studded watch that cost $300 and with a necklace with diamond pendant that must have cost $700. None could be found today.

SPY SYSTEM OF DRYS DEFENDED

Andrews and Blair Appeal for Continuance

Enforcement Handicapped by Lack, Says Report

Present Conditions Likened to Those of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—In a supplemental report sent today to the Senate, the Treasury Department said that prohibition enforcement would be handicapped "almost to the point of failure" without employment of undercover methods and "the willingness of government servants to become identified with law violators in order to unearth their secrets."

The report set forth the views of Lincoln C. Andrews and Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Bureau. It reached the Senate a few days after Secretary Mellon, responding to a Senate resolution, had disclosed some of the "undercover" activities of prohibition agents, and had advised the Senate that they were directed only against major commercial violators, were not looked on with favor by the department, and would have to be kept within the law.

COMPARED TO WAR TIMES

Comparing present conditions to those prevailing in times of war, today's supplemental report warned that prohibition must have the united support of public opinion and a well-organized intelligence service.

"Conspiracies are nation-wide in extent," the report said. "They are in great numbers, organized, well financed and cleverly conducted.

"No parallel of this situation exists in normal times. It is similar, rather, to war.

"Our efforts must be nationwide and as thoroughly organized. We are in particular need of a highly developed department of intelligence to keep the forces of society informed as to the personnel and methods used by lawbreakers. We cannot defeat a force as to whose numbers, organization and methods we are in the dark."

SPIES HELD NECESSARY

Secret service work is as necessary to the successful enforcement of these laws as it is for the enforcement of the laws against counterfeiting or similar crimes. Even more important is the existence of a public opinion which will sustain the morale of the government agents.

"It is neither necessary nor desirable that these agents engage in any illegal practices or entice others to do so. But it is necessary that agents be employed who are qualified and to act as spies with the opposing forces. No one likes the idea but it is as essential here as it is in war in order to gain necessary intelligence secret service methods and undercover men are absolutely necessary if the prohibition law is to be enforced. This is a fact which the public and their representatives must face. The alternative is lax and ineffective enforcement of the law."

FEW OVERSEAS MEN

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Of the thousands who served in France with the Second Division, only four officers and about 200 enlisted men now wear its Indian head and star insignia, according to figures compiled at Fort Sam Houston.

NEW BOBBED VENUS SOUGHT

Discoverer of One Lent to Berkeley School Plans Another Search in Holy Land Excavations

BERLIN, Jan. 29. (AP)—The bobbed-hair Babylonian Venus discovered in Palestine last year and at present reposing in the administration building of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Cal., must soon return to her old home in the Holy Land unless another one is discovered in excavations which will be renewed shortly.

Dr. William E. Bade and Maj. William Gotshall, American archaeologists who discovered the Venus, are now in Berlin en route to Palestine to renew their work.

The little terra cotta head of the Venus, found in the 4000-year-old city of Mizpah, certainly has a counterpart somewhere, says Dr. Bade and he is determined to find her if possible. The Venus is a splendid specimen of what Jeremiah called "the Queen of Heaven" and went to California only temporarily on the understanding that she would be returned at any time the authorities decided.

The archaeologists of Palestine now have decided that the bobbed Venus has been away long enough. Dr. Bade persuaded them, however, to permit her to stay at Berkley a while longer during the resumption of his excavations when he is confident he will unearth another just as good.

The "bobbed Venus" is a well-modeled head of Astarte, or Babylonian Venus, whose coiffure resembled the modern style of hair trimming, even to bangs. She has very large eyes, a prominent forehead and scientists assume that the head represents a style of hair dressing of 750 B. C.

Rope Used in Hanging May be Sent to Jurors

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Ray Arnold's wish that the rope by which he was hanged at Folsom prison yesterday for the murder of a Japanese woman be cut into thirteen pieces and a portion sent to each juror and the District Attorney who served at the trial, may be granted.

The rope is being preserved in a box by Warden J. J. Smith and he will present Arnold's wish to the State Board of Prison Directors at their next meeting at Folsom February 12, next, for their direction as to its disposal, he announced yesterday.

Arnold expressed his wish in a dramatic speech before spectators just a minute before he was hanged.

American-made products are growing in popularity in Uruguay.

Descendant of Burr Dies at Age of 101

MONTEREY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Theodosia Burr Prevost of Pacific Grove, who would have been 101 years old in two weeks, died today of burns received when her clothing caught fire when she backed into a stove Thursday.

Mrs. Prevost was a direct descendant of Aaron Burr.

THREE-YEAR SLEEP ENDED BY DEATH

MUSKEGON (Mich.) Jan. 29.—Death brought an end today to three years of sleep when Andrew L. Carson, 33 years of age, a World War veteran, succumbed to sleeping sickness. During the last three years the man was never entirely awakened.

LEO LOMSKI ARRESTED IN LIQUOR CASE

Boxer and Friend Pay Fine in Oregon on Charges of Possessing Liquid

EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Leo Lomski, boxer, and Pat McNeal, were arrested here today on liquor-possession charges. Lomski paid a fine of $50 and McNeal, $75 when they entered pleas of guilty before Judge Wells in Justice Court.

Lomski and McNeal, with another man and two women were traveling north from Los Angeles in two cars. The party stopped here overnight and left today for the north. The arrest was made just outside the city limits, and after the fines were paid the party continued on its way.

Lomski said he was bound for Aberdeen, Wash.

Prohibition officers who made the arrest this morning stopped at the same hotel at which the Lomski party stayed. The prohibition officers said that they suspected liquor possession and when the Lomski party started for the north the two cars were followed by the officers.

The five members of the Lomski party were brought back and after a short hearing before the District Attorney, Lomski and McNeal went to Justice Court and entered their pleas of guilty.

The pugilist thanked the officers for their courteous treatment, seeming not in the least chagrined. He gave one of the officers, Frank Carroon, two pictures, signed with his name and best wishes.

Lomski said that he was in a hurry to get to Aberdeen, where a "homecoming" welcome awaited him in celebration of his ten-pound victory over Tiger Flowers on the 22nd inst.

The names of Lomski and McNeal were the only ones mentioned in court. The third man in the party is said to have been a sparring partner of Lomski.

LAUNDRYMEN BANDIT'S VICTIMS

BOSTON (Mass.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—A negro bandit who specializes on Chinese laundrymen held up Wy Long at his establishment early in the evening recently. He also robbed another laundryman of $50, using the same method of operation in both cases.

Films Presented for Entertaining Leper Colonies

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—For the entertainment of 8000 lepers isolated in the Philippines and Virgin Islands, more than 750,000 feet of motion pictures were presented today to representatives of the Surgeon-General of the United States Army and Navy by members of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

These pictures include 218 separate subjects. Thirty-eight are short comedies. Thirty-one are news reels, and the remainder are feature pictures. Many feature comedies are included, and many stories of action.

PRIZE DONORS NAMED

Wilson Foundation Head Announces Those Who Gave Essay Awards

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Names of the donors of the two $25,000 prizes, announced recently by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for the best essay by a boy and a girl on the war President, were announced today by Norman H. Davis, president of the foundation. They are Bernard M. Baruch, Edward W. Bok, Raymond B. Fosdick, Jesse H. Jones, Cyrus McCormick, Henry Morgenthau, George W. Morris, Miss Caroline Ruuts Rees and Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany.

"The aim of the contest," said Mr. Davis, "is solely to direct the attention of the young people to Woodrow Wilson's ideals as expressed in his written and spoken words."

...bers! Apply Common Sense

...to the era of the prevention ...disease and sensible people ...wait until sickness has ac... ...ome before remedying the ... The crowded hospitals ev... ...ce as sad examples of the ... of neglect. Be especially ... of children. Restlessness, ... of normal appetite and fever... ...usually indicate constipa... ...Give a spoonful of Dr. Cald... Syrup Pepsin at once and ... help to prevent real sick...

Most Family Laxative

...is difficult to decide just ... medicine to use out of the ... that are offered, but it would ... if you knew the facts. There ... laxatives, cathartics, purga... ...and physics, and they vary in ... action on the system. Nat... ...is stronger the medicine, ... it checks the system, so ... parents never give anything ... laxative to children. Dr. ...'s Syrup Pepsin is a mild laxative, a vegetable compound of Egyptian Senna with pepsin and desirable aromatics, and so appreciated that it is now the largest selling preparation of its kind in the world, over 10 million bottles being used annually. The formula is on every package.

Three Rules of Health

Always keep a bottle of Syrup Pepsin in the family medicine chest. Give it to any one from infant to grandparent, for it is safe, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give it for constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction. Dr. Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years and who originated this formula, had three rules of health that he found very effective among his patients, which you can follow with great benefit: Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open.

Write "Syrup Pepsin," 534 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for a free sample bottle.

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Suggestions By

Dr. A. Zimmerman

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Honest Work | My Practice Is Limited to Strictly High-Class, Painless Dentistry at Moderate Fees, and to People Who Appreciate the Best at Reasonable Prices. | *Honest Prices*

$20 Set of Teeth For $12.50

Gum-like Pink Front Imitates Nature

Radiographs THE ONLY RELIABLE AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF KNOWING THE EXACT CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH. $1

Medical authorities agree that most of our ailments are due to pus infection. The principal area of pus formation in the majority of such cases is about the teeth.

Examination and Advice Free

Gas Given

NO PAIN

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Pyorrhea *The White Plague of the Mouth, Successfully Treated*

This condition often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body.

National Porcelain Restoration Plate—the last word in artificial dentures—most natural looking plate produced at this price—restores the features like you want them to look—so see this plate is to be satisfied. $16.50

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Silver Fillings $1 up

Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5

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26 WURLITZER STORES *in Southern California*

Wilshire and La Bres	Ritz Theater	Compton	304 N. Tamarind St.
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Boyle	2225 Brooklyn Ave.	Huntington Park	586 S. Pacific
Southwest	5127 S. Vermont Ave.	Inglewood	116 N. Market St.
Highland Park	5720 Pasadena Ave.	Long Beach	350 Pine Ave.
Southeast	4214 Central Ave.	Pasadena	1009 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood	5528 Hollywood Blvd.	Pomona	349 E. Second St.
South	320 Manchester Ave.	San Fernando	115 N. Maclay
Belvedere	4634 Whittier Blvd.	San Pedro	406 Sixth St.
		Santa Ana	407 W. Fourth St.
SUBURBAN		Santa Monica	622 Santa Monica Blvd.
Alhambra	707 W. Main St.	Torrance	1228 El Prado
Bell	854 Baker Ave.	Wilmington	617 Avalon Blvd.
Burbank	327 E. San Fernando Blvd.		

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Now, for the first time, Wurlitzer offers music lovers the opportunity to try the new Orthophonic Victrola in their own home absolutely FREE. Only in the quiet of your own home can you fully appreciate the marvelous New Orthophonic Victrola—its wonderful tone and volume and the endless entertainment it will furnish you, your family and guests. You may have an instrument delivered to your home without charge—no deposit—no down payment, and keep it for one week. Use it all you want to—give a party—invite your friends and get their opinion. Enjoy it fully during the demonstration period. Then, if you are willing to let it leave your home at the end of seven days, you may return it without the slightest obligation. Take advantage of this sensational offer immediately.

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Orthophonic Victrolas $95 to $1000—*Terms to Suit Your Convenience if You Decide to Purchase*

Orthophonic Victrola 4-7
Lowest priced model with double tone chamber. Italian Renaissance cabinet, mahogany veneered; blended finish.
$125

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Console type in Spanish style. Handsome cabinet, mahogany veneered, two-tone blended finish.
$160

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Highest development of Orthophonic reproduction. Walnut or Mahogany veneered, blended finish.
$300

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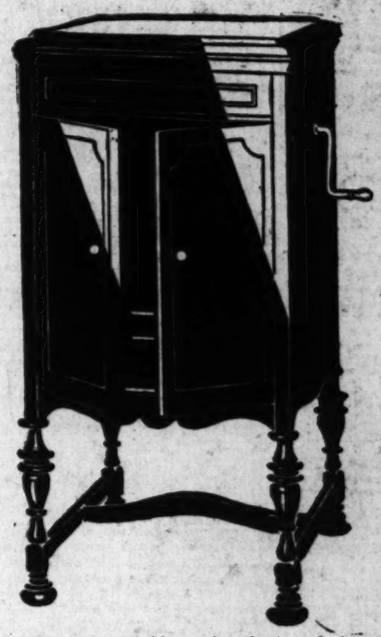
Orthophonic Victrola combined with five-tube Radiola tuned radio frequency receiver. Spanish style cabinet.
$375



Orthophonic Victrola 4-3 An adaption of the console type in Sheraton Colonial style. Mahogany veneered, blended. Until you hear this great creation you are missing one of the finer things in life. Enjoy the thrill that ONLY an Orthophonic Victrola can give.

Only $95

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Marland Oil Company's Bixby No. 4 well, which has been fighting bottom water for the past three months, began flowing into the tanks yesterday at the rate of about 1000 barrels a day, according to field reports. The well was flowing by heads, and had not cleaned up sufficiently to determine definitely whether its troubles were over, but appearances indicated that the water problem apparently had been solved.

This well made about 2500 barrels a day on its initial production test, but it was killed and drilled deeper, picking up the water zone which has been giving trouble ever since.

The Selover No. 2, which the Marland Oil Company completed on Friday morning at the rate of 2400 barrels a day, continued to show the same rate of output, and had cleared up completely, it was said. At first the well showed a cut of about 10 per cent, but this soon cleared up to about 4 per cent and by Saturday had disappeared altogether.

The Marland has another well which is expected to be on production by tonight, this being Bixby No. 5, which started swabbing on Saturday. Bixby No. 6, which was on production once, but developed water trouble, probably will drill out for a production test by the end of the week.

Hits Gray Sand

The Standard Oil Company, which effected a successful water shut-off in its San Gabriel No. 1 well at about 4480 feet, has reached a depth of almost 4600 feet, and has been in gray sand and barren shale almost from the shoe of the casing, according to field reports.

The San Gabriel No. 1 when it drilled out is said to have penetrated about ten feet of oil sand, and that was all. This oil sand is supposed to represent the Bixby zone in this area, and its thinness is taken as an indication that it probably will pinch out altogether before the formation reaches the Petroleum Securities Company's Naples well on the northwest end of the structure.

Gets Some Oil

The Smith Brothers' wildcat well on the Lawndale structure, which has been swabbing and pumping and bailing for about six weeks is still unable to go on regular production, although the various methods of testing have demonstrated the presence of oil in considerable quantity, according to field reports. During the last week by swabbing and pumping the well is said to have made about 100 barrels of oil, which is more than any other project in this general district has succeeded in getting.

Geologists who think a field may be found in this locality, and they are not as numerous as those who think there won't, believe that the Smith well, while it may turn out to be a commercial producer, may be nearer the productive portion of the structure than any previous well.

Oil Exports

Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute indicate that receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week ended the 22nd inst. totaled 245,000 barrels, a daily average of 35,000 barrels, against 379,000 barrels, a daily average of 54,143 barrels for the previous week, and a daily average of 76,643 barrels for the four weeks ended the 22nd inst.

Imports of petroleum at the principal United States ports for the week ended the 22nd inst. totaled 1,016,000 barrels, a daily average of 145,143 barrels, compared with 1,140,000 barrels, a daily average of 162,857 barrels for the previous week, and a daily average of 160,857 barrels for the four weeks ended the 22nd inst.

Production Estimates

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude-oil production in the United States for the week ended the 22nd inst. was 2,388,650 barrels, as compared with 2,391,000 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 2350 barrels. The daily average production east of California was 1,732,050 barrels, as compared with 1,739,500 barrels, a decrease of 7450 barrels.

In California, Santa Fe Springs is reported at 47,000 barrels against 43,000 barrels; Long Beach, 93,000 barrels, no change; Huntington Beach, 93,000 barrels against 92,000 barrels; Torrance, 26,000 barrels, no change; Dominguez, 19,000 barrels, no change; Rosecrans, 12,500 barrels, no change; Inglewood, 39,000 barrels, no change; Midway-Sunset, 90,500 barrels, no change; Ventura avenue, 54,300 barrels against 55,000 barrels, and Seal Beach, 10,300 barrels against 9500 barrels.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.29
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.25
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.27
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 5—Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.32
No. 6—Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2¼ lbs.	.32
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.32
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.34
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.32
No. 10—Stags	.20
No. 11—Old roosters	.18
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.20
No. 15—Geese	.20
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.45
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.45
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.45
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.46
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.34
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.40
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.38

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Prices on the outside crude rubber exchange continued at their former market portion in the short session today. Local spot was quoted at 38¼c. Cables from London were bearish, but the majority of the traders were contented to carry their stocks over the week-end.

London closed off 1¼d at 1sd. The stock increase for the week is placed at 1300 to 1600 tons. The primary markets continued quiet, in view of the approach of the oriental holidays.

	Spot.	Feb.	April-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.38¼	.38½	.39½	.40½
First latex crepe	.38¾	.38½	.39½	.40½
Amber No. 3	.36¼	.36½	..	..
Clean thin brown crepe	.36¼	.36¾	..	..
Para upriver	.29¾	..	..	..

CALIFORNIANS TO MARRY

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Two California couples obtained marriage licenses here recently. They were Guy Buccola, 27 years of age, and Dorothy Crooker, 20, both of Los Angeles, and Allan W. Cushman, 24, Los Angeles, and Arline Langan, 19, of Venice, Cal.

Wheat Prices Unchanged to Shade Higher

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Wheat prices held within a range of ⅛@⅜c, with trade largely of a local character, and while there was a small dip early, the finish was within a fraction of the top, with prices unchanged to ⅜c higher. May closed at 1.42@1.42¼, July 1.33 and September 1.29¾. Corn was ⅛@¼c higher, with May 81⅝, July 84⅝@84¾ and September 86⅝@86¾. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛c lower, with May 48¼ and July 48, while rye was ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, with May 1.06@1.06⅛ and July 1.04⅝.

Grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner the past week, with wheat and rye stronger and coarse grains easier, wheat being 1⅛@2⅛c higher at the last, as compared with the finish of the previous week, and rye was up 1⅛@2⅜c, with corn unchanged and oats ⅛@⅜c lower. Lard gained 17½@22½c for the week, with ribs up 10c to 1.12½ and bellies unchanged to 12½c higher.

Weakness in Liverpool, which was off ⅛@⅜d in the face of firmer Argentine offers, had some effect here at the opening, but around 1.41⅛ for May wheat there was buying by commission houses, the same as Friday, which absorbed the surplus in the pit, and caused a fair rally. The buying failed to follow the upturns, however, and locals were somewhat inclined to sell on bulges.

Export demand was less active, although sales of wheat in all positions aggregated 300,000 bushels, including some red winter to France. Premiums on spot wheat here and at the gulf were little changed, with hard winters at Omaha 1c lower. Mild weather has broken up country roads and offerings at interior Kansas points were smaller. Reports regarding flour trade were decidedly mixed, with Kansas City mills grinding full time.

Corn was slightly easier early, but firmed up later on buying by local bulls, and the close was at the top, after a range of ⅛@⅜c for the day. Press messages from Washington indicated that the McNary-Haugen bill had a good chance to be passed by Congress, and had some effect. Mild weather is restricting movement in the interior, but the country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger, with 65,000 bushels booked by local handlers. There was 25,000 bushels sold here to the seaboard for export, and the seaboard asked for offers at Missouri River markets for shipment to the gulf.

Resting orders to buy May oats around 48 were in evidence, and the market rallied fractionally after being easier early on scattered liquidation. Trade in the aggregate was light.

Trade in rye was active, with profit-taking on in the May early, while the break brought in a good class of buying, headed by houses with eastern connections. A little rye was sold at the seaboard for export.

Trading in lard was mainly in evening-up January contracts, packers and carriers buying it and selling the May. Otherwise interest was limited, and the range of prices small. January and cash lard closed at 12.50, a gain of 2½c. Other futures were unchanged. January ribs closed 25c higher at 17.00, and May was 5c lower. Bellies were unchanged to 5c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Jan.	....	....	....	1.37⅝
May	1.41⅛	1.42⅛	1.41⅛	1.42
July	1.32⅝	1.33	1.32⅝	1.33
Sept.	1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.29⅛	1.29⅝
Corn—				
Jan.	.79	.79	.79	.79
May	.81	.81⅛	.80⅝	.81⅝
July	.84⅛	.84⅝	.84⅛	.84⅝
Sept.	.86⅛	.86⅝	.86⅛	.86⅝
Oats—				
Jan.	....	....	....	.43
May	.48⅛	.48⅜	.48	.48⅛
July	.47⅝	.48	.47⅝	.48
Sept.	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
May	1.39⅝	1.39⅛	1.38⅝	1.39
July	1.38⅝	1.37⅛	1.36⅝	1.37⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.34; No. 2 mixed, 1.37⅛.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 68@68½; No. 6 mixed, 62@62½; No. 4 yellow, 67½@69½; No. 6 yellow, 62@64½; No. 4 white, 67; No. 6 white, 62@63; sample grade, 54@61½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 49@52; No. 3 white, 45⅝@46⅝; No. 4 white, 37@43; sample grade, 35⅛@37⅛.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.65⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.63⅝; No. 2 mixed durum; do., to arrive, 1.50⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.64⅝, in bond.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 12 cars; barley, 6; corn, 13; oats, 1; milo, 6; flour, 11; bran, 10; cereals, 3; cottonseed, 6; coffee, 2; total, 71. Hay, 41.

Local miller prices California grains f.o.b. Los Angeles, yesterday:

Wheat	2.40
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.84
Milo	1.40
Feed barley, sacked	1.45

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton.
Rabbit alfalfa	20.00
No. 1 dairy alfalfa	19.00
No. 2 dairy alfalfa	18.00
No. 1 oat hay	18.00
No. 1 barley	16.00

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $24,126,832.12, a decrease of $147,797.05 from corresponding date last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927	1926	1925
Monday—	$30,363,348.00	$24,883,919.70	$22,442,007.42
Tuesday—	$30,312,891.70	$26,699,472.23	$24,914,994.42
Wednesday—	$32,838,538.18	$26,772,545.55	$28,314,818.62
Thursday—	$28,349,298.90	$24,846,118.65	$26,334,796.22
Friday—	$24,190,908.47	$22,916,299.48	$20,763,666.90
Saturday—	$24,126,832.12	$24,274,629.17	$22,364,308.32

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$38,004,915.00
Monday	53,352,862.00
Tuesday	38,611,497.00
Wednesday	36,168,470.00
Thursday	44,121,950.00
Friday	30,427,994.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants National Bank)

England, per pound sterling	4.85¾
France, per 100 francs	3.95
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.62
Belgium, per 100 francs	14.02
Italy, per 100 lire	4.28
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.75
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.34
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.06
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79
Norway, per 100 kroner	25.97
Rumania, per 100 lei	.57
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.75
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.82
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.35
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.85

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84 9-16; cables, 4.85; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80⅝.
France—Demand, 3.93½; cables, 3.94.
Italy—Demand, 4.28; cables, 4.28½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89⅛.
Germany—Demand, 23.69½.
Holland—Demand, 39.93½.
Norway—Demand, 25.76.
Sweden—Demand, 26.66½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.63½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23½.
Spain—Demand, 16.64.
Greece—Demand, 1.32¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.75.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.76¼.
Austria—Demand, 14.13¼.
Rumania—Demand, .54.
Argentina—Demand, 41.25.
Brazil—Demand, 11.93⅝.
Tokio—Demand, 48.81¼.
Shanghai—Demand, 66.25.
Montreal—Demand, 99.84⅝.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Bar silver, 56⅝; Mexican dollars, 43⅝.

LONDON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Bar silver, 37 13-16d per ounce; money, 4¼ per cent.

RIALTO PROGRAM CHANGED

The management of the Rialto Theater announces that it has booked the sensational film of the Northwest, "The Canadian," starring Thomas Meighan. This picture starts today at this Broadway theater and will run until next Friday. Saturday was the last day of "We're in the Navy Now." The change in bookings was made too late to change advertising.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

DOLLAR HEAD AT WHEEL OF LINER

Veteran Arrives on Bridge of President Lincoln

Start of New Orient Service Honored by Presence

Venerable Skipper Vigorous and Fiery as Ever

The arrival of the liner President Lincoln with the rising sun yesterday, a momentous occasion because the big ship is here to inaugurate the Dollar Line's new trans-Pacific service, was marked by the presence of Capt. Robert Dollar, himself, at the wheel.

"Just to see if my hand is as steady as it was half a century ago," chuckled the most picturesque personality in American shipping. Incidentally he is one of the most successful, too, with scores of great ships that are making the $ sign on the smokestacks almost synonymous with the American flag, around the world.

Now he has come to pay full homage to Los Angeles as a new trade giant and to inaugurate out of this port a huge new trans-Pacific service with nine of the finest, fastest liners in all his fleet.

At 83 years of age, the venerable one is laying out trade-blazing plans to take him yearly around the world for ten years to come.

"After that, well, there'll still be plenty work to be done." There still is fire in the captain's eye, and the halls of Washington still echo with his battle cry, for the government's treatment of shipping doesn't always please the captain, and he minces no words about it.

"What is the greatest need of American shipping?" the captain was asked.

HITS AT CONGRESS

"Laws permitting us to compete on equality with foreign rivals," was his prompt rejoinder, adding: "They talked of a government subsidy recently. Did they give it? Instead they imposed a 50 per cent tax for repairing our ships in foreign ports. We pay 23 per cent more tonage tax in China and excess pilotage, because we measure a ship greater than foreigners."

In the face of these obstacles, however, and while other American lines are finding difficulties overwhelming, the expansion of the Dollar Steamship Company has never faltered. Today a great fleet belts the world; two more cover the Atlantic and Pacific, and the new trans-Pacific service to be inaugurated by the departure of the President Lincoln tomorrow will see nine more great passenger and freight steamers crossing the Pacific on regular fortnightly schedules from Los Angeles.

Although Los Angeles' present trade attracted his fleets here, the future possibilities, he said, are unlimited not only here, but all up the Pacific Coast to Vancouver.

CHINA SITUATION

China's turmoil he minimized as merely a strike mob's brawl. "Passenger travel there hasn't dropped one iota, but exaggerated reports have impaired freight from the States materially. My son, Harold, now in the Orient, has been reported fleeing China. 'Tis a canard. I just got a cable from him advising against even putting war-risk insurance on the ships as a pure waste of money. Every day I get cables from our offices in Hankow, Tien-Tsin, Shanghai, but they never think enough of the purported strife to mention it."

The captain as president of his company, and his son, R. Stanley Dollar, vice-president and general manager, will be guests of honor at a banquet at the Alexandria Hotel tomorrow night as the Chamber of Commerce's crowning event of Foreign Trade Week. He and Mrs. Dollar will return to San Francisco by train Tuesday.

HARBOR DECORATED

Today's Foreign Trade Week program will commence with the special observance in the churches for international relations day and at the harbor the streets of Wilmington and San Pedro as well as all the ships in port, will be dressed in gay colored pennants for the reception to the general public. In addition to the President Lincoln, which will inaugurate the direct oriental service with her departure tomorrow, the S. S. Eemdyk Holland-American Line; M. S. Canada, Johnson Line; M. S. Silverpine, Kerr Line; S. S. West O'Rowa, Oregon Oriental Line; M. S. George Washington, Norway-Pacific Line, and the S. S. Emma Alexander, Admiral Line, all of which are engaged in trade with foreign countries, will hold open house from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Foreign Trade Week will be officially closed tomorrow night following the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce dinner in honor of Capt. Dollar, which is to be held at the Alexandria for members and shipping men. A ceremony is also planned in connection with the departure of the President Lincoln tomorrow afternoon, and prior to the sailing hour a private reception for members of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on board.

RECORD PASSENGER LIST ON HONOLULU LINER

The liner City of Los Angeles carried out the biggest number of passengers ever departing this port for the Hawaiian Islands, when she sailed out of Los Angeles Harbor yesterday noon with 365 paid admissions aboard. Of these, 350 were first-cabin passengers.

A singular feature of the travelers embarking was that 150 of them were booked through the Chicago offices of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, while an equal number made reservations for the trip through the company's New York agencies. Practically all the easterners are scheduled for return passage on the same ship.

The heavy eastern bookings have an especial significance, according to Ralph Chandler, general manager of the company, as they indicate the easterner, when he thinks of Hawaii, is now thinking of Los Angeles as a port of embarkation, a tremendous asset to this port and this steamship company.

Although the sailing yesterday was a record, equally heavy bookings are scheduled on every vessel departing here for the islands until late in the spring, according to Bob Cullen of the passenger department, and a special cruise excursion already is being talked for a couple of months hence.

Heads of a number of nationally known business concerns are making the passage with their families, and Norman Ross, second in the Catalina channel swim a few weeks ago, is aboard, to join Mrs. Ross at Honolulu.

Two bridal couples embarked, Cecil Mason and his bride, formerly Miss Jane Neimer, who were wedded in Venice yesterday morning, and Victor Forve, who was united the day before to Miss Helen Dakin, a local society girl, at the latter's home. Others included F. Clarke, president of the Fleischmann Yeast Company of Chicago; E. L. Pease, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal; Mrs. Uris Heston, wife of the secretary of the International Mercantile Marine of New York; Sherman Sexton, vice-president of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation at Buffalo; W. J. Jackson, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad; S. Felton, chairman of Chicago Great Western Railroad, and W. S. Walbridge of the Owens Bottling Factories of Toledo.

One and one-half million dollars will be spent by the Dollar Steamship Company at Los Angeles Harbor yearly hereafter just on routine items, like fuel oil, provisions and supplies, it was announced yesterday by W. K. Ashman, purchasing agent for the company. Ashman accompanied Capt. Robert Dollar and other line officials from San Francisco yesterday to attend the inaugural sailing of the President Lincoln, first of nine liners in the new trans-Pacific service. The above amount, Ashman said, would not care for unexpected items, which would swell the line's yearly purchases here to considerably more. The inaugural sailing was deemed so important that practically all the higher executives of the line will be down from San Francisco today. R. Stanley Dollar will arrive by rail today, as will the following: M. J. Buckley, freight traffic manager; Hugo M. Lorber, secretary; Hugh Mackenzie, general passenger agent; Randolph Nickerson, assistant freight traffic manager, and Capt. L. H. Westdahl, marine superintendent. Local arrangements for the celebration will be in charge of Edgar M. Wilson, general agent, and George Neil, passenger agent at Los Angeles.

In addition to the Montpelier and the Kermit, recently purchased from the United American Lines, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will have three extra sailings westbound in the next forty days, to augment its present freight fleet of a score of vessels intercoastal. The Arkansan will arrive February 5 from the east coast, to be followed by two ships under charter, the Cartietown, February 27, and the Tashmoo, March 16.

Two score vessels, representing nine maritime nations, will dress ship at the harbor today in token of the port's observance of Foreign Trade Week. In addition to American craft, there are in port vessels from Great Britain, France, Japan, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Mexico. Open house will attract hundreds from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today aboard the liner President Lincoln, the vessel being free to all visitors, with guides to show them about the big ship, which tomorrow opens the new trans-Pacific Dollar service.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Effective February 1, 1927: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental-air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 9:40 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 3:35 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:35 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m. Arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 3 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 3:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 12 noon; Fresno, 2 p.m.; Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

18-40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Albion Lumber Co.
41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.
51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Blue Funnel Line, Canadian Government Merchant Marine, M. F. and H. R. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., Union Sulphur Co., Meyer, Wilson Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., East Asiatic Co., Ford Steamship Co., Kawasaki Navigation Line.
55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Pacific Lumber Co.
57—White Flyer Line, Monterey and Santa Cruz Steamship Company.
68—Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip, Banning Co.
74-75—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street. (tie wharf.)
86-87—Southern Pacific wharves, north of Fifth street.
90—Furness-Pacific Line, Prince Line, J. Martin Silvertsen, Norway-Pacific Line, Latin-American Line.
94—Parks & Kibele, San Pedro Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.
105—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
108—Merritt, Chapman & Scott.
118-120—Associated Oil Co., Tide Water Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Co.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Lines, Arrow Line.
147—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Nelson Steamship Co.
164-165—Shell Company, Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corp.
172-173—California Petroleum Co.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Line.
177-179—McCormick Steamship Co., Munson-McCormick Steamship Line, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Lines, Pacific-Hammond-Jacksonville Line.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-186—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.
187—Vegetable Oil Co., G. J. Lehman, Holland-America Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
189—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Transmarine Corp., Banning Co., Mitsui & Co., Ocean Transport Co.
190-191—Norton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Ellerman & Bucknell Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line, Planet Line.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-200G—Sline Lumber Co.
200E-200H—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Co.
229—Open lumber dock.
230A—California and Eastern Steamship Co., Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
234B—Swayne & Hoyt, American-Australia-Orient Line, Gulf-Pacific Line.
230D—Williams, Dimond & Co., Mariana Steamship Line, McCormick & MacPherson, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Quaker Line, Oregon-Oriental Line, Columbia-Pacific Line.
230E-231—General Steamship Corp., Kerr Line, Pacific Coast oriental service, Kawasaki-Roosevelt Line, Navigazione Libera Triestina S. A., Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line), Wings & Co. Line, Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Sven Steamship Line.
232A—Dollar Line, Blue Star Line, American Pioneer Line.
232DE—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (westbound.)
232B—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (eastbound.)
232DE—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.
237-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation, Standard Transportation Company.
240XYZ-241—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
Various—Capt. A. Paulsen, Flood Brothers, J. J. Moore & Co., John Marshall, Bank Line, W. H. Wickersham.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Borg, from San Diego, 9:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cunningham, from Boston, 10:50 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Tanker BETTERTON, Capt. Hawkins, from Ventura, 11:55 p.m. Part cargo of oil for Associated Oil Company.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Tanker AGWISMITH, Capt. Alexander, from New York, 12:35 a.m. To load oil for California Petroleum Refining Company.

Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, from San Diego, 6:15 a.m. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company, J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, from New York via San Diego, 6:15 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, from San Francisco, 6:25 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Capt. Jones, from San Francisco, 6:55 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Dollar Line.

British steamer VULCAN CITY, from Vancouver, 7:05 a.m. En route to United Kingdom for J. J. Moore & Co. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, 7:15 a.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

French steamer MONTANA, Capt. Bougeuin, from Antwerp via San Diego, 7:35 a.m. General cargo for French Line, General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Tanker LA BREA, Capt. Collier, from Seattle, 7:35 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer SISKIYOU, Capt. Banks, from Portland, 8:30 a.m. Lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, from New York, 11 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tug PALOMAR, from San Diego, 12:10 p.m. Towing Star and Crescent oil barge.

Steamer SKAGWAY, Capt. Johansen, from Vancouver, 3:15 p.m. Lumber for George H. Walker, Inc.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:05 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker MOJAVE, Capt. Anderson, from Balboa, 5:40 p.m. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Swedish motorship CANADA, Capt. Hindsberg, from Gothenburg, 8:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Johnson Line. M. F. and H. R. McLaurin, local agent.

Tanker J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Capt. Nelson, from Richmond, 8:55 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

DUE TO ARRIVE

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Capt. Johnson, from Seattle. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

DEPARTURES

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Japanese steamer RHINE MARU, Capt. Nakashima, for Yokohama, 10:25 p.m. General cargo for Kawasaki-Roosevelt Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Japanese steamer MANJU MARU, for Kobe, 10:55 p.m. General cargo for Suzuki & Co. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agent.

Steamer MARGARET DOLLAR, Capt. Papas, for San Francisco, 1:30 a.m. General cargo for Dollar Line.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fisher, for Cristobal, 7:30 a.m. 77,014 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Borg, for Portland, 11:35 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hamme, for Honolulu, 1:05 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

U.S.C.G.C. TAMAROA, for sea, 1:05 p.m.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, for San Diego, 4:25 p.m. Part lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

Steamer QUINAULT, Capt. Mentz, for Willapa Harbor, 4:30 p.m. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

Steamer FOREST KING, Capt. Jorge, for Seattle, 4:30 p.m. Part cargo of gypsum for Standard Gypsum Company.

Steamer LAUREL, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 5:20 p.m. General cargo for Quaker Line. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agent.

Steamer DAISY GRAY, Capt. Bachman, for Seattle, via San Francisco, 4:20 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer MONTANAN, Capt. Tapley, for San Francisco, 6:45 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer NOME CITY, Capt. Petersen, for San Francisco, 7:20 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

British steamer VULCAN CITY, for United Kingdom, 7:30 p.m. En route from Vancouver for Smith & Sons, Ltd. Called for bunkers.

Tug PALOMAR, towing barge, from San Diego, 7:55 p.m. 5000 barrels of oil for Star and Crescent Transportation Company.

Steamer MONTAGUE, Capt. Lee, for Brisbane, 8:05 p.m. General cargo for America-Australia-Orient Line. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agent.

Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, for Grays Harbor, 9:25 p.m. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, for San Francisco, 9:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Schooner ETHEL M. STERLING, Capt. Sporman, for Maracaibo, 9:45 p.m. Lumber for Sterling Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

French steamer MONTANA, Capt. Bougeuin, for San Francisco. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Glass, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Mexican steamer BOLIVAR, Capt. Corona, from Salina Cruz. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Krueger, local agent.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Motorship BOOBYALLA, Capt. Littlefield, from Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer FELIX TAUSSIG, Capt. Anderson, from New York. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

French steamer NEVADA, Capt. Gialla, from San Francisco. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Portland. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker WASHTENAW, Capt. Urren, from Seattle. To load oil for California Petroleum Refining Company.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Phillips, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Capt. Hansen, from Eureka. Lumber for J. R. Hanify, Inc.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Glass, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

Mexican steamer BOLIVAR, Capt. Corona, for Salina Cruz. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Krueger, local agent.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cunningham, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Tanker J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Capt. Nelson, for Richmond. 70,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker MOJAVE, Capt. Anderson, for Seattle. 77,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Capt. Johnson, for Grays Harbor. 45,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Phillips, for Richmond. 74,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker BETTERTON, Capt. Hawkins, for Avon. 76,000 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Hansen, for New York. 78,400 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, for Point Wells. 76,331 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker KEWANEE, Capt. Kelly, for Oleum. 28,000 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tanker SALINA, Capt. Gurick, for Portland. 62,000 barrels of oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time.)

January 30—	
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Bolivar, Salina Cruz, 8 a.m.	52
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
January 31—	
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.	153
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	57
Eemdyk, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	187
Witell, Hamburg, 8 a.m.	157
Bochum, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	136
Southwestern Miller, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	90
Hardanger, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	238
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
February 1—	
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

DEPARTING

January 30—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	154
Bolivar, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
January 31—	
President Lincoln, Orient via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	232
Hardanger, Buenos Aires, 5 p.m.	230
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 5 p.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Southwestern Miller, London, 5 p.m.	90
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
February 1—	
Bochum, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	187
Witell, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	136
Canada, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	57
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Location)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels—	
Harvard, steamer	241
President Lincoln, steamer	232
Manchuria, steamer	154
Cargo Vessels—	
Daylight, barge	Anchor
Edward Luckenbach, steamer	232
Esther Dollar, British steamer	232
George Washington, Norwegian motorship	90
Jeanette R., motorship	Long Beach
Suhoico, steamer	107
Steel Exporter, steamer	190
Oil carriers—	
Argyll, French steamer	119
Agwismith, steamer	172
Betterton, steamer	119
D. G. Scofield, steamer	101
K. R. Kingsbury, steamer	97
Kewanee, steamer	159
La Brea, steamer	107
Neches, U.S.S.	Anchor
Salina, steamer	71
Lumber carriers—	
Buffalo Bridge, steamer	200
Olympic, steamer	74
Siskiyou, steamer	74
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	199
ON SCHEDULE	
Catalina, steamer	185
PLEASURE CRAFT	
Black Swan, motor yacht	Long Beach
Enchantress, auxiliary schooner	Anchor
Juanita, motor yacht	Anchor
Ripple, motor yacht	92
Westerner, motor yacht	192
MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT	
Bohemia, ship	Long Beach
Indiana, ship	Long Beach
Irene, schooner	Long Beach
Narwhal, ship	Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner	Anchor

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer	203
Avalon, steamer	184
Chiapas, Mexican steamer	Anchor
City of Honolulu, steamer	105
David C. Meyer, steamer	109
El Abeto, steamer	107
El Cedro, steamer	106
El Ciruta, steamer	107
Marion G. Douglas, schooner	Long Beach
Mexico, Norwegian steamer	103
Mindanao, schooner	41
Monfalcone, barkentine	Long Beach
Oceana Vance, schooner	Long Beach
Palmyra, schooner	Long Beach
Progress, schooner	Long Beach
Solano, steamer	107
Socony No. 82, barge	240
Vaquero, motorship	94
Waimea, steamer	184

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Caucus, dredge.

TIDES, JANUARY, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
30	9:28 a.m.	2.4	6:20 a.m.	3.9
31	1:16	2.3	7:33	4.4

LOW WATER

	Low	Ft.	High	Ft.
30	3:26 p.m.	—0.3	3:22 p.m.	2.7
31	3:53	—1.0	9:10	2.9

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
30	6:50	5:32	4:26	3:43
31	6:51	5:33	5:34	3:43

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

January 31, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Darien, Taku Bar and Shanghai.

February 1, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

February 2, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Arrived: Rose City, 12:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Frank H. Buck, 1:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Caspar, 2:35 a.m., Caspar; Richfield, 4:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Bloco No. 1, 4:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 6:40 a.m., Portland; Doylestown, 7:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Cathwood, 7:45 a.m., Port San Luis; Curacao, 8:10 a.m., Cristobal; William F. Herrin, 9:45 a.m., Portland; Oregon, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Maunawili, 10:45 a.m., Mahukona; H. F. Alexander, 11:05 a.m., Los Angeles; San Juan, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 11:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Mauna Ala, 3:30 p.m., Honolulu; Point Bonita, 6 p.m., Mobile.

Sailed: Kermit, 3:35 a.m., Hamburg; Wabkeena, 3:30 a.m., Portland; Maryland, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; W. S. Miller, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Canadian Coaster, 3:45 p.m., Vancouver; Yale, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; President Wilson, 4:25 p.m., Honolulu; West Farallon, 4:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Noyo, 4:30 p.m., Fort Bragg; Midnight, 5 p.m., London.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 7:30 a.m., Sagadahoc, 3:35 a.m., Tacoma; motorship Nordhval, 7 a.m., Olympia; Caddopeak, 2:30 a.m., San Francisco; G. A. Perkins, 1 p.m., Balboa; Edmore, 4:30 p.m., Dairen; Alameda, 10:30 p.m., Southeastern Alaska.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 12:01 a.m., San Diego; motorship Nordhval, 11 p.m., Melbourne; Sagadahoc, 11 p.m., New York; Caddopeak, 11 p.m., Manitlee; Africa Maru, 11 p.m., Vancouver; Toyama Maru, 4 p.m., Yokohama; Harry Luckenbach, 5 p.m., Boston; Philcotess, 28th, Indiana, 5 p.m., Tacoma.

TACOMA, Jan. 29.—Arrived: Border King, British Columbia ports, during night; Indiana, Antwerp, 7:30 a.m.; Caddopeak, Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Sailed: Sagadahoc, Baltimore, midnight; Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 5:15 a.m.

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—Arrived: Edna Christensen, 9:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Sailed: Admiral Dewey, 2 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Necanicum, 3 p.m., San Francisco, via Coos Bay and Eureka; Robert Luckenbach, 7 p.m., Boston, via Puget Sound; Edna, 11:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—Arrived: Vega, transport, Bremerton, 7 a.m.; Point Arena, Coos Bay, 5 a.m.; Presidente, Ensenada, 7 a.m.; Neches, oiler, Los Angeles, 6 a.m.

Departed: Sumner, destroyer, Mare Island, 8 a.m.; Point Arena, San Francisco, 5 p.m.; Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 29.—Sailed: Willamette, 1 a.m., San Francisco; Socony and barge No. 93, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Oregon, 3 a.m., San Francisco; Hamlin F. McCormick, 7:40 a.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Lena Luckenbach, 8:20 a.m., Mobile, via Puget Sound; Orinoco, 10 a.m., Philadelphia, via San Francisco.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 29.—Arrived: Narenta, 28th, Liverpool.

Sailed: Edmore, 28th, Seattle.

GRAYS HARBOR (Wash.) Jan. 29.—Arrived: William Perkins, 10 a.m., New York; Eastern Knight, 10 a.m., Baltimore; Idaho, 10 a.m., San Francisco; Furuyo, 11 a.m., Osaka.

Sailed: Dorothy Wintermote, 10 a.m., San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Jan. 29.—Arrived: Edmore, 11:30 a.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Edmore, 12:20 p.m., Seattle.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Jan. 29.—Sailed: Admiral Evans, 28th, northbound.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 29.—Passed, bound east: George W. Barnes, Los Angeles for Providence; Swiftsure, Los Angeles for Fall River; Minnesotan, San Francisco for New York.

Passed, bound west: President Van Buren, New York for San Francisco; William H. Doheny, Norfolk for Los Angeles. Arrived at Balboa: San Felix, Los Angeles.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

The Radio Corporation of America in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical service for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, January 29

STUART DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 475 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROAD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1329 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHUKY, Chile for Los Angeles, 1975 miles south of Los Angeles.
CRENATULLA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. SADLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1250 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 29

LAKE ORMOC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 467 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEKOSKEE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1506 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 827 miles north of Balboa.
AFRIC STAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 1000 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF PANAMA, Corinto for Acapulco, 13 miles north of Corinto.
HAMPTON ROADS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, January 29

LURRAFOL, San Francisco for Balboa, 370 miles south of San Francisco at 8 a.m.
SUSPEARCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 226 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, San Francisco for Balboa, 420 miles south of San Francisco.
CERRO AZUL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 369 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CECILIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 882 miles south of San Francisco.
EEMDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTOS, San Francisco for Champerico, 1000 miles south of San Francisco.
SUMANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 874 miles south of Los Angeles.
TECUMSEH, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 447 miles west of Los Angeles.
CANADOLITE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 420 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROAD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1136 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLFARO, San Francisco for Balboa, 900 miles south of San Francisco.
MONTICELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 874 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1901 miles south of Los Angeles.
MYRIAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1634 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALGONQUIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1347 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 29

FELIX TAUSSIG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 825 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 104 miles west of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1685 miles north of Balboa.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 29

PRESIDENT MONROE, Honolulu for Kobe, 1710 miles from Kobe.
CHINA ARROW, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 2154 miles from Hongkong.
BORGESTAD, Japan for San Francisco, 3350 miles from San Francisco.
OLIVA, San Francisco for Yokohama, 2075 miles from San Francisco.
RADNOR, Manila for Honolulu, 1730 miles west of Honolulu.
STEEL MAKER, Los Angeles for Kobe, 2004 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 850 miles from San Francisco.
R. J. HANNA, Melbourne for San Francisco, 3237 miles from San Francisco.
TASCALUSA, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 2000 miles west of Los Angeles.
HAURAKI, San Francisco for Auckland, 898 miles from San Francisco.
LARCHBANK, Los Angeles for Manila, 1136 miles west of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN HIGHLANDER, Halifax for Victoria, 1854 miles from Victoria.
TAIYO MARU, Yokohama for Honolulu, 387 miles from Honolulu.
METON, Los Angeles for Manila, 3736 miles east of Manila.
PAWLET, Manila for San Francisco, 1209 miles from San Francisco.
TAKOKA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
R. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 74 miles from Cape Flattery.
ALAMEDA, Ketchikan for Seattle, 400 miles from Seattle.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 900 miles from Los Angeles.
TALTHYBIUS, Vancouver for Hongkong, 30 miles from Vancouver.
MAUNAALA, Port Allen for San Francisco, 195 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for London, 810 miles from Balboa.
JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Los Angeles for New York, 926 miles from Balboa.
NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1300 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Honolulu for Seattle, 894 miles from Seattle.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 715 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for Honolulu, 1885 miles west of Honolulu.
CHATEAU THIERRY, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1468 miles west of San Francisco.

8 p.m., January 29

SOUTHWESTERN MILLER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN COASTER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 703 miles from Victoria.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Yokohama for Seattle, 180 miles from Seattle.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1852 miles from San Francisco.
H. T. HARPER, Honolulu for Richmond, 993 miles from Richmond.
WM. TELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 640 miles from Los Angeles.
SOCONY, towing SOCONY, 680 miles from Portland.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Juneau, 765 miles from Juneau.
LOS ALAMOS, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Tacoma.
A. L. KENT, San Francisco for Seattle, 280 miles from San Francisco.
SUREMICO, San Francisco for Willapa, 280 miles from San Francisco.
MARGARET DOLLAR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 180 miles from San Francisco.
KERMIT, San Francisco for Hamburg, 117 miles south of San Francisco.
CHARLIE WATSON, Port Wells for Richmond, 361 miles from Richmond.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 104 miles west of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 866 miles from Vancouver.
MANUKAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 420 miles from San Francisco.
COOS BAY, Coos Bay for San Francisco, barbound inside Coos Bay.
ELDORADO, San Francisco for Seattle, 282 miles from Seattle.
SELMA CITY, Seattle for Portland, 15 miles west of Grays Harbor.
F. A. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, barbound at Coos Bay.
STANDARD SERVICE, Seattle for Richmond, 434 miles from Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 760 miles from Portland.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 385 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT WILSON, San Francisco for Honolulu, 36 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 344 miles from Los Angeles.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 731 miles from Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, San Francisco for New York, 420 miles from San Francisco.
CANADOLITE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 420 miles from Los Angeles.
ESTRELLA, Grays Harbor for Brisbane, 745 miles from Grays Harbor.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY]

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles, without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, January 29

PLANOGRIS, Balboa for San Francisco, 1600 miles south of Los Angeles.
PETRICOLA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1009 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANK LYNCH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1424 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 29

CRENATULA, Vancouver for Balboa, 716 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC FIR, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1800 miles south of Los Angeles.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1582 miles south of Los Angeles.
LUBRICO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1426 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEKOSKEE, Mobile for Los Angeles, 1506 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Los Angeles for Liverpool, 1371 miles north of Balboa.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for New York, 1244 miles north of Balboa.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1287 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOCHMONAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1369 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAXACA, San Jose del Cabo for Los Angeles, 815 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOLIVAR, Salina Cruz for San Francisco, at San Jose del Cabo.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2000 miles north of Balboa.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 900 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN HIGHLANDER, Halifax for Victoria, 1854 miles south of Victoria.
WEST NILUS, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 3423 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MANUEL, Rosario for San Francisco, 3800 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1689 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST NIVARIA, Los Angeles for Auckland, 2194 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Melbourne for San Francisco, 3237 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MOCTEZUMA, San Jose del Cabo for Mazatlan, 75 miles west of Mazatlan at 8 a.m., 29th.

8 p.m., January 29

J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Richmond for Los Angeles, 12 miles north of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2735 miles north of Balboa.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 258 miles south of San Francisco.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 280 miles south of Martinez.
OAXACA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 19 miles north of Los Angeles.
BOLIVAR, Salina Cruz for San Francisco, 200 miles north of San Jose del Cabo.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 29

YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Cebu, 6130 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST CARMONA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 1950 miles from Hongkong.
HANLEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 2657 miles from Seattle.
RADNOR, Manila for Honolulu, 173 miles from Honolulu.
PRESIDENT MONROE, San Francisco for Kobe, 1716 miles from Kobe.
CAMBRAL, New York for San Francisco, 80 miles from New York.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 100 miles from New York.
THOMAS, San Francisco for Manila, 3067 miles from San Francisco.
FINLAND, San Francisco for New York, 414 miles south of Havana.
COLOMBIA, New York for San Francisco, 855 miles from Balboa.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 3042 miles from San Francisco.
DILWORTH, Manila for Portland, 3132 miles from Portland.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1880 miles west of Honolulu.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 900 miles from Los Angeles.
PAWLET, Manila for San Francisco, 1200 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., January 29

LA PURISIMA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1010 miles from Los Angeles.
NOYO, San Francisco for Fort Bragg, 35 miles from San Francisco.
REDMAN, Seattle for San Francisco, 384 miles from San Francisco.
BROOKDALE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 680 miles from Los Angeles.
CANADIAN COASTER, San Francisco for Victoria, 703 miles from Victoria.
YALE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Portland, 242 miles from San Francisco.
STOCKTON, Los Angeles for Manila, 425 miles from Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, Los Angeles for New York, 1135 miles from Los Angeles.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 1692 miles from San Francisco.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for New York, 1584 miles from San Francisco.
TULSAGAS, Avon for Gaviota, 222 miles from Avon.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Los Angeles for Providence, 1041 miles from Los Angeles.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 12 miles from San Francisco.
ROSE CITY, San Francisco for Portland, 30 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 50 miles from San Francisco.
NEVADA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 818 miles from Los Angeles.
KERMIT, San Francisco for Hamburg, 117 miles from San Francisco.
WASHTENAW, Seattle for Los Angeles, 815 miles from Los Angeles.
WAHKEENA, San Francisco for Columbia River, 129 miles from San Francisco.
JACOX, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 240 miles from Portland.
GLYMONT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 12 miles from San Francisco.
CELILO, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—...

Angeleno Among Traffic Victims at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 29.—Eight persons were injured in automobile accidents which occurred here tonight, one of them perhaps fatally. ...

William Corbin Dies at Home in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—William Corbin ...

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH, Jan. 29. ...

...Save You Time, ...ney and Delay.
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...ates on jobs—Big or ...ittle promptly given. Phone TR. 1001
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Times Want Ads

PLEAS MADE FOR SMITH

Challenge Given to Senators

Counsel for Illinois Seeker After Seat Say States Must Hold Rights

Legislator Designate Called Fitted for Position But Committee Delays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—An immediate partial report recommending the seating as a Senator of Frank L. Smith was urged today by counsel for him and for the State of Illinois, but action was deferred by the Senate Elections Committee until Wednesday.

Opening formal hearings on the case, the committee listened to five hours of argument and appeal by James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the United States, who appeared voluntarily; Oscar Carlstrom, Attorney-General of Illinois, representing his State, and C. J. Doyle of Springfield, Ill., personal counsel for the Senator-designate.

Pointing out that the committee had two separate functions under the Senate resolution barring Smith pending a hearing, counsel urged that a favorable report be made on the proposition of administering the oath to Gov. Small's appointee and to defer a hearing as to his fitness until after he has been seated.

ARGUMENT MADE

The argument was advanced that Smith could not be expelled until he had been seated and the declaration was made that a two-thirds vote would be necessary to unseat him once he had been admitted officially to the Senate.

A picture of Smith continually hammering at the door of the Senate over a period of six years if he should be refused the oath under his credentials from the voters of Illinois was drawn by Doyle.

Doyle, who formerly was Secretary of State of Illinois, said Col. Smith could present his credentials at the opening session of every new Congress during the term for which he was elected last November.

Warning was given by Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom that Gov. Small will not withdraw the credentials given Smith as the successor to the late Senator McKinley and he argued that every day the Senate refuses to accept them it unlawfully deprives Illinois of its constitutional rights to equal representation in the Senate with the other States.

RIGHTS DEFENDED

Both former Solicitor-General Beck and the Illinois Attorney-General declared the decision in the Smith case will not end the controversy that has arisen between the States and the Senate on the question of the qualifications of the ambassadors the States send to Washington.

Carrying the committee back to the days of the constitutional convention, Mr. Beck read portions of the debate then to support his contention that the qualifications referred to in the Constitution are those enumerated in that document and that so long as those qualifications are met the States can elect who they "damned please" to the Senate.

Both Beck and Carlstrom went over the testimony before the Reed committee regarding the contributions made by Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities operator, to Smith's campaign fund and argued that these contributions were not unlawful then and all not unlawful now.

LARGE MAJORITY

Counsel pointed out that Smith had been elected by more than 70,000 majority after these contributions had been disclosed; contended that there had been no suspicion of any irregularity in the election and that there had been no charges against Smith or any contest instituted.

Carlstrom declared that aside from the irreparable damage the Senate would do to Smith as a man, the Senate in refusing to seat him would be establishing a precedent under which in the future a State from time to time for political advantages might be deprived of its constitutional representation in the Senate.

Carlstrom told the committee that if it goes into the matter of Insull's contributions, evidence will be presented to show that during the five years the Senator-designate was chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission thousands of orders had been issued without any suggestion of suspicion against one of them and that they had involved rate reductions against the Insull and other companies totalling many millions of dollars.

REVIEW OF DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate Democrats engaged in a Smith-McAdoo, wet-dry debate.

The House approved the compromise radio control bill.

A Senate vote on the cruiser amendment to the naval bill was deferred.

Representative James of Michigan, denounced army engineers at a Muscle Shoals hearing.

Arguments in behalf of Frank L. Smith of Illinois, were presented to the Senate Elections Committee.

CRUISER BILL SUPPORTERS SEE VICTORY

Democrat Joins Republican Leader in Urging That Senate Uphold President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The Senate failed to reach a vote today on the three-cruiser amendment to the naval supply bill, adjourning with supporters of the proposal, which is at odds with President Coolidge's recommendations, predicting its adoption probably Monday.

During debate today, one Democrat, King, of Utah, joined with Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, in urging that no funds be appropriated for additional light cruisers until the President has had full opportunity to attempt the bringing about of another arms conference.

The pending amendment would provide $1,300,000 to start work on the three remaining hulls authorized in 1924.

Pleading for abandonment of any program which might be construed abroad as evidence of bad faith on the part of the United States in connection with further disarmament, Senator Curtis urged its rejection in the interest of world peace.

The President, he said, had not counseled abandonment of the 1924 building program, but had urged only that no additional hulls be laid down until efforts of the administration looking to another arms conference had been brought to fruition.

DES MOINES EDITOR DIES IN ARIZONA

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 29. (AP)—W. G. Hale, associate managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune-News Company, died today at Tucson, Ariz., where he was taken several months ago because of ill health. He was a news editor for nearly forty years.

ANNOUNCEMENT
OF THE
Final Five Days of Sale
OF THE
Fernande de Conde Collection

AFTERNOONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
EVENINGS AT 7:30 O'CLOCK
AT
The Hall of Arts Studio
1753 NO. HIGHLAND AVE., HOLLYWOOD

These concluding sessions will see the finest part of the collection sold. Featured during the remaining five days will be the entire second floor of the collection, not previously on view on account of lack of space in the lower floor exhibition. This is the first time in the history of Los Angeles that such an important and marvelous array of decorative furnishings and art treasures have been offered at Public Auction.

These last five days of sale will include the notable tapestry collection—Spanish, Italian and French furniture—Tables, Cabinets, Chairs, Salon Bronzes, Porcelains, Enamels. Beautiful marquetry pieces, girondoles, miniatures and interesting bric-a-brac of many descriptions. The porcelains include fine examples of Old Paris, Sevres, Capo di Monte, in vases, plates, urns and figure groups. Also many fine important primitive and semi-modern paintings. The magnitude of this collection makes a detailed description confusing. Collectors and discriminating buyers will do well to attend the concluding sessions of this sale.

For further information call GLadstone 3085

A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER

304 Bartlett Bldg.

Blindfolded! he drives 100 miles through traffic Tomorrow!

THE most astounding hair-raising thrill... Hayward Thompson, will drive his Oakland Six through the maze of the city's most conjested traffic, positively blindfolded, tomorrow.

This war veteran... vested with an uncanny sixth sense through a wound in battle as a member of the Marine Corps...sees with his skin...he employs neither human guidance nor mechanical tricks...come and see him for yourself... inspect the car and the blindfold.

Don't miss this mystifying and electrifying demonstration that has baffled scientists.

SEE HIM AT THESE PLACES
Tomorrow—Monday

OFFICIALLY BLINDFOLDED at **9:30 a. m.** at Reeve Gartzmann showroom, 1200 So. Figueroa. Here he will be subjected to tests by the public.

10:00 a. m. *Starts from Twelfth and Figueroa*

Why Thompson drives an Oakland 6

Hotel Savoy
LOS ANGELES
January 28th, 1927

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.,
Oakland-Pontiac Distributors,
1200 South Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

As answer to a question to have conclusive proof that my statement, made through a desire to convince an opinion as to which is the best "blind" driving exhibition, was not prejudiced, I will first record your driving me from your office to the Savoy. You will then record your driving me from the Savoy to Oakland in your "blind" driving exhibition.

My reasons for selecting the Oakland as the motive power are many, but principally because of its unusual flexibility, ease of operation, and smooth, easy riding qualities. To be brief, I have used many cars, but never have I driven one that was so responsive to my every command. In my opinion, after many years of experience with motor cars, the most flawless power, best co-ordination of motor and car, and good road of the Oakland automobile, stands out as the most outstanding car I have ever driven.

In my "blind" driving exhibitions you will be a motor car which will not fail me in any emergency. You will have while driving me, absolute confidence that it will not stall, that it will not "pick-up", immediately after four or six sharp corners, that the steering gear is so adjusted that it will not tire me on any curve, that the shock absorbers function to perfect co-ordination during emergency, to enable me to correct at high speed, the dangerous sidesway, to eliminate the rebounding or "jump" of the rear springs, and thereby to avoid the dangerous skidding, and that the brakes are such a one of the responsive kind.

There are just a few of the requirements that I demand in a motor car to enable me to do what I shall endeavor to do in my "blind" driving exhibitions next month. You, I shall appreciate it, if you will let me know at your earliest convenience whether or not the Oakland can meet these requirements. Thanking you for the careful and prompt attention you have given to my request, I remain,

Sincerely and sincerely yours,
Hayward Thompson

11:00 GAYLE R. BLAKELEY
5021 Pasadena Ave.

11:30 MENNEKE BROS.
1252 N. Western Ave.

12:00 C. H. MALMGREN
1041 S. Western Ave.

12:30 PEARSON MOTORS
2424 W. 7th St.

1:00 ANTHONY & TUTT
4517 S. Vermont Ave.

1:30 BLISS & PADEN
4824 S. Broadway

2:00 W. C. FINNEY CO.
4065 Whittier Blvd.

3:00 Finish at
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1200 S. Figueroa St.

Thompson will appear in person, exhibit his car and blindfold, and answer all questions

Tuesday and Wednesday
12 to 2:30 and 6 to 9 p. m.
AT
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
1200 S. Figueroa St.

OAKLAND

UNITED STATES VESSELS IN PORT

NAVAL FLEET
BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS
Division Three
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.
Division Five
U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. TENNESSEE.
U.S.S. COLORADO.
Division Four
U.S.S. NEW MEXICO (flagship)
Division Three
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.
U.S.S. NEVADA.
U.S.S. ARIZONA.
U.S.S. CALIFORNIA.
U. S. FLEET BASE FORCE
U.S.S. PROCTON (flagship)
U.S.S. KINGFISHER.
U.S.S. ALGORMA.
U.S.S. TYPHOON.
U.S.S. SC-106.
U.S.S. MEDUSA.
U.S.S. BRANT.
U.S.S. RELIEF (hospital ship)
U. S. COAST GUARD
U.S.S. CG-252, CG-257, CG-258, CG-259, CG-260, CG-261.
U. S. ARMY
U.S.A.T. MAJ. GEN. THOMAS

San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 90 miles from Los Angeles.
BARBARA, San Francisco for Balboa, 885 miles from Balboa.
WAPAMIA, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 60 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT WILSON, San Francisco for Manila, 24 miles from San Francisco.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Seattle, 730 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION
8 p.m., January 28
MEIYO MARU, Moorea for Vancouver, 108 miles from Portland.
NEVADA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 19 miles from Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Grays Harbor for New York, 1000 miles from Grays Harbor.
ESTRELLA, Grays Harbor for Sydney, 6000 miles from Grays Harbor.
LAS VEGAS, Portland for Yokohama, 5700 miles from Columbia River.
WEST NILES, Portland for Yokohama, 5700 miles from Columbia River.

Noon, January 29
LENA LUCKENBACH, Portland for Seattle, 175 miles from Seattle.
REDMAN, Seattle for San Francisco, 807 miles from San Francisco.

5 p.m., January 29
SOCONY, towing SOCONY 32, Portland for Los Angeles, 742 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 110 miles from Columbia River.
NORTHLAND, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 418 miles from San Francisco.
WEST HENSHAW, Grays Harbor for Vancouver, Puget Sound Ports.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 96 miles from Columbia River.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Seattle for Astoria, 175 miles from Astoria.
WAPAMA, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 619 miles from San Francisco.
JANE PETTIBONE, Everett for San Francisco, 619 miles from San Francisco.
WEST KEATS, San Francisco for Seattle, 810 miles from San Francisco.
BROOKDALE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 62 miles from Los Angeles.
E. W. BAXTER, Everett for Long Beach, 1100 miles from Long Beach.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 420 miles from Seattle.
NEWPORT, Portland for San Francisco, 24 miles south of Columbia River.
SAMOA, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from Grays Harbor.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Wrens for Los Angeles, 156 miles south of Columbia River.
C. D. JOHNSON III, Vancouver for Kenyon, 60 miles to of Yaquina.
MENICOS E. WHITTIER, Port Costa for Seattle, 825 miles from Seattle.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Grays Harbor for Tacoma, 155 miles from Tacoma.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Port Ludlow for Los Angeles, 762 miles from Los Angeles.
BARBARA C., San Francisco for Bellingham, 90 miles from Bellingham.
POINT REYES, Powell River for Westport, 60 miles north of Columbia River.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. Chesterfield orders:
Commander Albert Norris to Submarine Base, Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone.
Lieutenant-Commander F. A. Braisted to Tennessee.
Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Dupre, to Atlanta, Ga.
Lieutenant-Commander J. J. Mahoney to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. J. G. Atkins to U.S.S. Lexington.
Lieut. Louis Drafler to U.S.S. Lexington.
Lieut. J. J. Madden to Boston, Mass.
Lieut. O. H. Holtman to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. Van Robert Ragsdale to battle fleet.
Lieut. J. E. Worman to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Lieut. J. M. Regan to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. R. L. Braun to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. C. H. Bushnell to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. M. Crouch to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. E. L. Livell to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. Rogers Elliott to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. T. B. Hill to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. W. R. Holden to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. H. R. Garrett to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. H. E. Johnston to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. F. J. Mee to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. M. E. Murphy to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. W. S. Parsons to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. J. S. Babin, Jr., to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. L. M. Stokes to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. R. G. Sturges to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. F. G. Schindler to Annapolis, Md.
Ensign P. F. Gilson, Jr., to U.S.S. Memphis.
Lieut. D. E. Dennett, radiogistic course, Washington, D. C.
Lieut. R. A. Schneider to St. Louis, Mo.
Lieutenant-Commander G. D. Conner to Bremerton, Wash.
Lieut. H. E. Roberts to navy yard, Mare Island.
Lieut. H. W. Whitehouse to U.S.S. Chicago.
Lieut. O. Eno, radiogistic course, Washington, D. C.
Chief Pay Clerk E. L. Counsell to Navy Yard, Mare Island.
Chief Pay Clerk D. W. Dutton to Navy Yard, Puget Sound.

Angeleno Among Traffic Victims at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 29. Eight persons were injured in five automobile accidents which were reported here tonight, one of them perhaps fatally.

William K. Wilson, 27 years of age, 809 Monterey avenue, Alhambra, received serious injuries when his car was overturned on Terminal Island, near San Pedro. He was taken to the Seaside Hospital, where physicians examined him and pronounced his condition critical. He is connected with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The other seven were injured when a city ambulance collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Lelia Bach of Sierra Madre. In the car with her were her two children, and Mrs. Hiram Waters of Long Beach, who also was accompanied by her three children. All were cut and bruised but none was seriously injured. The ambulance was answering an emergency call when the crash occurred.

William Corbin Dies at Home in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (Radio-active)—William Corbin, field agent for the California Development Company and prominent in San Francisco business circles for years, died today at his home here. He was 65 years old, and a native of Kentucky.

Corbin is survived by his widow, two sons, three daughters, two brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Florence Heckman of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mildred Kyle of Los Angeles.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.), Jan. 29. (Radio-acceptance) Closed trade dull; January and February, $2.31½ bid; no offers; March, nominal; April, $2.31½ bid; May, no offers. Flax on track, $2.31½; to arrive, 2.31½; January, 2.30½; May, 2.30½; March, 2.30½; April, 2.30½; May, 2.30½. Flaxseed ground per ton, Minneapolis, $37.62.50½; Duluth, $37.62.50½; No. 1 seed, 100 lbs., $2.30½; receipts, 10 cars.

WHAT'S DOING today

Lecture on "The Romance of Spanish Life in California," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m. Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, speaker.

Sinai Sisterhood Arabian Nights' Bazaar, Sinai Temple, Fourth and New Hampshire streets, Afternoon and Evening.

Hollywood Studio Club meeting and tea, clubhouse, 1215 Lodi Place, evening. Miss Virginia Powell will speak on "The Miracle."

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. James B. Osborne will speak.

Three Arts Club tea program, clubhouse, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Organ Recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Buccaneers.

Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Wheatland (Wyo.) annual midwinter picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Perfect Sap."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Blonde Saint."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Breed of the Sea."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Beau Geste."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Old Ironsides."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Red Mill."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Paradise for Two."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Kid Brother."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"We're in the Navy Now."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"That Model from Paris."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Her Big Night."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Dove."

Belmont, Vermont near First—"I'm Sitting Pretty."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Magda."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Applesauce."

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine and Hollywood—"Alias the Deacon."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Kolb and Dill.

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Ghost Train."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Poor Nut."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—"Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"One Man's Woman."

Wilkes Vine Street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"An American Tragedy."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Peaches' Secrets."

Hillstreet, Eight and Hill—William and Joe Mandel.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Her Sacrifice."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Will Mahoney.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Circus."

Sister Arrives to Pray Beside Valentino Tomb

A journey of nearly 10,000 miles ended at the Hollywood Mausoleum yesterday when Mrs. Maria Strada knelt beside a silent tomb and paid reverent homage to the memory of her dead brother, the late Rudolph Valentino.

Mrs. Strada, with her husband, Eugenio Strada, an architect, left her home in Turin, Italy, the 12th inst., and arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning over the Santa Fe. They were met at the train by Alberto Guglielmi, brother of the late screen actor, and went direct to the mausoleum.

The Stradas are staying at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. They have not decided how long they will remain in Los Angeles.

Pan-American Flyers Again in Colombia

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—The Pan-American flyers, en route to South America, arrived at Buena Ventura, Colombia, at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon, according to the All-America Cables office here.

They had taken off from France Field, Panama, Canal Zone, at 9:50 o'clock this morning.

LINEBARGERS MEET

Members of Old Family to Honor Birthday of Ancestor

The Linebarger clan will gather in Bixby Park, Long Beach, today to celebrate the one hundred and ninety-second anniversary of the arrival of their common ancestor in Virginia. George E. Linebarger, 91 years of age and senior member of the family, will act as host.

Other distinguished members of the family who will be present are Prof. Charles E. Linebarger, inventor, writer and founder of the Scientific Monthly, whose home is in Chicago; Judge Paul Linebarger, international lawyer and for years legal adviser to Dr. Sun Yat Sen; Mrs. Mary L. Conlan, nee Linebarger, dean of Northwestern University Conservatory of Music, and Dr. I. Bancroft Linebarger, 951 North Mariposa avenue, Los Angeles.

The old Linebarger homestead near Luray, Va., is still in the hands of the family.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Exercises to reduce and gain; gymnastics, dancing, games, swimming. Classes begin Feb. 1. Y.M.C.A. BR. 0494.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.16; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.96 inches; normal to date, 7.79 inches; last season to date, 3.88 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Jan. 29: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States, in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys, and over the North Pacific Slope. The temperature has risen considerably in the great central valleys, but it is colder in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature, and it was clear at most stations this morning. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 30: Sun rises 6:52 a.m., sets 5:21 p.m. Moon rises 4:34 a.m., sets 2:43 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 30: High tides, 4:50 a.m. and 5:32 p.m.; low tides, 12:28 a.m. and 2:14 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Jan. 29: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	41
Corona	65	37
El Cajon	70	35
Escondido	64	33
Imperial	72	31
Los Angeles Harbor	61	44
Mt. Wilson	50	39
Newport Harbor	57	46
Pasadena	65	40
Pomona	65	37
Porterville	63	35
Rancho Santa Fe	62	44
Redlands	64	36
Riverside	67	36
San Bernardino	64	37
San Fernando	64	38
Santa Ana	67	40
Santa Barbara	60	40

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair; moderate temperature; fresh north and northwest winds on coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly north and northwest.

Southern California: Generally fair, with moderate temperature; moderate north to west winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday in east portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 29. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.1 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Partly cloudy	78	48	0
Boise—Cloudy	36	30	.04
Boston—Clear	52	..	0
Buffalo—Clear	42	34	0
Chicago—Cloudy	42	32	T.
Denver—Cloudy	38	33	0
Des Moines—Clear	52	36	0
Dodge City—Clear	64	38	0
El Paso	..	52	0
Eureka—Cloudy	50	42	0
Flagstaff—Clear	48	26	0
Fresno—Clear	56	38	0
Galveston—Clear	70	78	0
Grand Junction	..	14	0
Havre—Cloudy	24	28	0
Helena—Cloudy	24	38	T.
Huron—Snowing	40	28	T.
Independence	..	34	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	32	36	0
Kansas City—Clear	64	42	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	46	36	.01
Lander	..	28	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	61	48	0
Memphis—Cloudy	68	50	T.
Modena—Clear	40	20	0
Needles—Cloudy	72	40	0
New Orleans—Clear	78	63	0
New York—Clear	46	36	0
North Head—Partly cloudy	44	36	.26
Oklahoma—Clear	60	46	T.
Omaha	..	38	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	72	48	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	48	43	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	44	36	.06
Rapid City—Clear	38	34	0
Red Bluff—Clear	54	42	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	46	38	.30
Roswell—Partly cloudy	78	46	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	54	34	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	44	34	0
Sacramento—Clear	54	42	T.
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	22	.01
San Diego—Cloudy	60	50	0
San Francisco—Clear	56	48	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	62	44	0
Santa Fe	..	26	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	38	.01
Spokane—Cloudy	38	30	0
Tampa—Cloudy	78	60	0
Tonopah—Clear	36	22	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	74	48	0
Washington—Cloudy	40	32	0
Winnemucca—Clear	40	32	0
Winnipeg—Clear	16	12	0
Yuma—Clear	74	44	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BEOGLE—MADDEN. Ernest Renfro Beogle, 28; Margaret La Von Madden, 18.
BERA — ROCHA. Mariano Bera, 40; Concepcion Rocha, 40.
BIRNBAUM—COHEN. Alex Birnbaum, 47; Fannie Cohen, 46.
BRANSON—RIGGS. John Randolph Branson, 51; Mattie Riggs, 40.
BRET—GREENE. Fred A. Bret, 27; Freda Ruth Greene, 26.
BURBEE — SHAY. Pierre G. Burbee, 31; Katherine Shay, 30.
CASILLAS—CAMACHO. Basilio Casillas, 30; Carmen Camacho, 20.
DAVIS — BRAYTON. Roy Otis Davis, 34; Mary Mallisa Brayton, 24.
DERBY — CROSS. Freeman Ralph Derby, 38; Pauline Warner Cross, 30.
DILLINGHAM — SIMONS. Mitchel Dillingham, 55; Wilmar May Simons, 34.
FAHRNEY—ROWE. Robert Melvin Fahrney, 19; Jewel Audrey Rowe, 18.
FISHER — BLACKWELL. Edward Peter Fisher, 24; Blanche A. Blackwell, 24.
FISHER—CAMERON. John Jack Fisher, 26; Edith Maline Cameron, 26.
GALLARDO—SANCHES. Lino Gallardo, 24; Adela Sanches, 22.
GORTON—SETRIGHT. Guy B. Gorton, 33; Mary Setright, 32.
HALL—MULLINS. Robert B. Hall, Jr., 19; Margaret K. Mullins, 19.
HARRIAN — ANDERSON. George Harrian, 26; Edith F. Anderson, 19.
HERRERA—MEDINA. Evarico Herrera, 26; Mary P. Medina, 20.
HESS — BRAY. Trygve Hess, 35; Elizabeth G. Bray, 35.
HICKS — COLEMAN. Reese Howcott Hicks, 33; Gertrude Coleman, 30.
HOPP — MULLER. Joseph T. Hopp, 34; Lillie Barbara Muller, 30.
HORTON—ANSLEY. Charles C. Horton, 45; Adrienne Opal Ansley, 37.
ISRAELSON — BOSWELL. Everett D. Israelson, 19; Edith Boswell, 17.
JUARES — CARRANZA. Enrique A. Juares, 22; Prodigios Carranza, 24.
KASKO—EURICH. John Kasko, 28; Anna Eurich, 25.
KLOSTER — SHELL. Elmer Andrew Kloster, 22; Lula John Shell, 30.
KOPPELL—MATISOFF. Sydney Koppell, 27; Rose Matisoff, 25.
KOVANDA—CHOBOCKY. Louis F. Kovanda, 21; Frances Chobocky, 22.
LAMONT — THOMAS. Charles Ferguson Lamont, 33; Frances Thomas, 22.
LANGE—DE KAY. Friedrich Lange, 40; Elizabeth De Kay, 26.
LAVENDER—TOOLEY. Herbert J. Lavender, 28; Wilma Florence Tooley, 18.
LEE—HILL. Eutichus Lee, 24; Eliar Hill, 26.
LO CASTO—GLASPIE. Vernon Milton Lo Casto, 36; Gertrude Loletta Glaspie, 36.
MARCHAND — HUGHES. Joseph B. Marchand, 36; Mae Hughes, 21.
MEHEGAN—YORBA. John D. Mehegan, 24; Rowena Yorba, 22.
MERTZ—VARBLE. Albert Mertz, 23; Ona Varble, 20.
MILLER—DORPMUND. John Miller, 30; Elizabeth Dorpmund, 28.
NELSON—SMITH. Claude N. Nelson, 30; Hazel Melvina Smith, 30.
RANDOLPH—MILLER. Wesley Byron Randolph, 60; Flora Mitchell Miller, 53.
RAY—TALLANT. Bernard Benny Ray, 20; Georgia Mae Tallant, 22.
RODELA—BUACHO. Isidoro G. Rodela, 27; Nemesia Buacho, 20.
RYBA — KULHANCK. Albert Ryba, 40; Mary Kulhanck, 40.
SANCHEZ—RAMIREZ. Jose Sanchez, 33; Lupe Ramirez, 19.
SCHMIDT — TROOST. Carl Schmidt, 21; Anna Troost, 19.
SCOTT—GAMES. John F. Scott, 24; Grace-Wilder D. Games, 24.
SMITH — CLOUD. Alfred Smith, 36; Elizabeth Cloud, 32.
THOMAS—MANTHY. Charlie Edgar Thomas, Jr., 21; Dorothy Louise Manthy, 21.
TOMEY—MILLER. Charles Carl Tomey, 23; Hazel Elizabeth Miller, 20.
WHEELER — McARTHUR. Lord Byron Wheeler, 26; Laura M. McArthur, 21.
WICHERT—SCHMIDT. Albert Wichert, 34; Selma M. Schmidt, 24.
WUTHERICK — PARR. Albert Hugh Wutherick, 27; Mary Pearl Parr, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRUCE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. 1844 Citrus avenue. January 27.
CHRISTENSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. January 21.
CURRY. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 26.
DORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Daughter. 132 East Sixty-eighth street. January 27.
FINNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Jules. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 27.
FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Nort. Daughter. 2312 Kingrove avenue. January 26.
GRANT. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Boy. 417 West Eighty-ninth street. January 28.
McMILLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. 4334 Perlita avenue. January 27.
NIELSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 237 West Twenty-second street. January 27.
SALITO. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 1317 Henry street. January 20.
SWEETINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. January 15.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 6310 Converse avenue. January 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BUNCH. Fred A. against Ina May.
BURTS. Claudia against Herman.
CHINIAEFF. Vera against Walter.
CRANFORD. Sadie against David.
CUTLER. Elizabeth A. against J. Preston.
EMRICH. Anna M. against Jesse L.
EVERETT. Charles K. against Martha G.
FOXEN. Teresa against Alejandro.
GREEN. Gussie against Sol.
GREER. Charles S. against Anna L.
ISLEY. Philo R. against Marjorie Irene.
LAMPRAS. Vera against Demetrio.
LINCK. Elizabeth against Alex Janmes.
McQUAID. Myrtle E. against Horace Homer.
MURRELL. Mazie Lee against Robert Blair.
O'CONNOR. Justin P. against Elsa.
RANNEY. Della F. against Luther C.
STEVENS. W. O. against Ethel Fay.
THORNTON. Minnie V. against Thomas H.
VAUGHAN. Tom C. against Bertie Jeanette.
WADSWORTH. Dorothy E. against Horace E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

EWINS. John A. from Edythe L.
SMITH. Emma B. from Walter B.
WILLIAMS. Iris from Grant W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAELL, Bertha. Los Angeles	57	Jan. 29
BRUNSON, Mary. Los Angeles	60	Jan. 27
BURCH, Milton. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 26
CABE, John. Los Angeles	66	Jan. 28
DE LANCEY, Charles. Los Angeles	50	Jan. 27
DUNKELBERGER, Ruben. Los Angeles	78	Jan. 26
ELLIOTT, Nellie. Los Angeles	38	Jan. 26
GRIFFITH, George. Los Angeles	44	Jan. 25
HIGGINS, Alice. Los Angeles	57	Jan. 25
HOBLITZELL, Joseph. Los Angeles	39	Jan. 27
HUMES, William. Los Angeles	66	Jan. 26
LUCKADO, Harriett. Los Angeles	68	Jan. 27
SMITH, Charles. Los Angeles	49	Jan. 26
SOPER, James. Los Angeles	55	Jan. 29
VERY, Alpha. Los Angeles	51	Jan. 28

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANSTEE. At 130 South Edgemont, January 29, Mary Jane Anstee, loving mother of Mrs. George T. Brice, Mrs. Annie A. Campbell, Mrs. Gertrude Chamberlin, Fred and George Anstee.
Remains will be forwarded Monday, January 31, to Salt Lake City for interment, by R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co.

ATAMIAN. January 26, 1927, Agnes Atamian, aged 40 years.
Funeral at the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, Twenty-first street at Maple, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, January 31. Remains at chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

BASSETT. In this city, Henry Bassett.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, January 31, at 2 p.m.

BELONGIA. January 29, at 706 Ridgewood Place, Myrtle, wife of Joy A. Belongia.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BENDER. Nina, aged 84 years.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

BOUTON. January 28, aged 63 years, Mrs. Eliza J. Bouton, late of 1315 Bond street, beloved mother of Edward Bouton, Jr., and widow of the late Gen. Edward Bouton.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

BROWN. At 1334 West Forty-eighth street, Mrs. Emily Brown, aged 90 years, beloved mother of Paul Brown.
Funeral services today at 1:45 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Safford, Ariz.

BYLAND. In this city, January 28, Martha Byland.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 935 West Washington street.

CAMPBELL. January 29, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Campbell of 4823½ St. Charles Place.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

CARTER. Services for Myra A. Carter will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

COLLOM. January 28, at her late home, 2323 Harcourt avenue, Cornelia Collom, beloved wife of Joseph E. Collom.
Funeral services Monday, January 31, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

COUGHLER. January 29, William Coughler, beloved husband of Ada Coughler.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

COWDEN. Frank Cowden.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

CRUZ. Noberto Cruz.
Funeral January 31 at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

DOBIE. Rose Dobie, aged 44 years, devoted wife of Arthur F. Dobie.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4334 South Broadway.

FLOOD. Suddenly, at 127 North Avenue 56, George R. Flood. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. A. Coplin, and a brother, Oscar Flood of La Porte, Ind.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. R. Flood of South Bend, Ind.; a cousin, Miss Addie Brown, and a son-in-law, W. E. Lanphier of Los Angeles.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Masonic funeral services at Forest Lawn Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p.m.

FRANKLIN. Accidentally, January 27, William Pell Franklin, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Flora L. Franklin; father of Mrs. W. H. Snyder (nee Pearl Franklin;) brother of Bert H. and Charles Fremont Franklin, Mrs. Sadie E. Davis and Mrs. Mina Beebe.
Funeral services Monday, January 31, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FREEMAN. At her home, 310 Esplanada, Redondo Beach, January 29, 1927, Mrs. Mary R. Freeman, widow of the late Ellis C. Freeman; mother of Richard R. Freeman.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, January 31, at 2 p.m.

HARDY. Joseph W. Hardy, aged 64 years, late of 4846 Mascot street.
Remains in care of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 920 West Washington street.

HEARD. January 27, Ex-Congressman John T. Heard of Missouri, aged 86 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

HILL. Hal G., aged 29 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hill.
Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., at the Wilshire Funeral Home Co., 1519 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica.

HOLMES. January 24, accidentally, Frank Holmes of Lankershim.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

IRWIN. The funeral of Mrs. Lou Irwin will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

JACOBS. Ella Jacobs passed away January 29, loving mother of Rose Collins, Sadie Siegel, Frank and Joseph Jacobs; grandmother of Bernice and Leslie Collins.
Funeral at Draper's undertaking parlors, 1430 South Main street, Sunday, January 30, at 1 o'clock.

KELLOGG. Asor E. Kellogg, aged 78 years, devoted husband of Addie Kellogg.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the residence, 605 West Forty-sixth street. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

KING. James A. King, at 912 Hill street, Walnut Park, devoted husband of Stella C. King; loving father of Zadie, Robert C., Ovid and Lester P. King and Mrs. Doris Hildebrand.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at Huntington Park Christian Church. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Sam L. Easterling, director.

LEVY. January 27, Abraham Levy, loving husband of Ethel Parker Levy and father of Doris Levy; brother of Mrs. Harry Dawick.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. (New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

LOCAS. At Monrovia, Julia Locas.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LOWE. Services for Harry A. Lowe will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

MALOUF. Funeral services for Sadie Malouf, loving mother of Charles, Thomas and Nicholas Malouf, Monday at 1:30 p.m., from chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to St. Georges Church, Gramercy and Thirty-sixth Place. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MATHES. At 375 West Fortieth Place, Samuel Jay Mathes, aged 79 years, brother of Mrs. Martha Emma Roberts of Oregon, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Jane Alexander of Canadian, Tex.; grandfather of Ralph and Miss Eleanor Bowdle of Long Beach.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 1, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCAIG. The funeral of John McCaig, aged 88 years, will be held from The White Company, 884 West Washington street, Monday at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9 o'clock.

MILLER. January 28, at 378 North Berendo street, Luther Miller, member of G.A.R., Stanton Post, No. 55, beloved husband of Mrs. Lizzie Miller; father of Mrs. Ralph W. Elm and brother of Mrs. V. V. Bestman.
Funeral services Monday, January 31, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

MILLS. January 29, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mills of 3517 West Sixtieth street.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

MOORE. January 27, Geraldine V. Moore, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore.
Funeral services Monday, January 31, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

NICHOLAS. Eliza Nicholas, aged 74 years, January 29.
Funeral services will be held at the residence, 2322 Observatory avenue, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Brown Brothers, directors.

NEWCOMB. Kathryne Newcomb.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

O'LEARY. Michael, of 225 San Julian street.
Remains at Wiget & Smith, 751 West Washington street.

PENN. Funeral services for Laura B. Penn, late of 711 Camulos street, beloved wife of Reason W. Penn, Monday at 3 p.m., in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

RAMON. Mrs. Julia Ramon.
Funeral January 31 at 3 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

RIGG. William C. Rigg, late of 613 North Serrano street, husband of Belle V. Rigg; member Ionic Lodge, No. 186, and Keystone Chapter, No. 20, R.A.M., of Duluth, Minn.; Minneapolis Consistory, No. 2, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Algeria Temple of Helena, Mont.
Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

ROANCATURE. Nis, aged 84 years.
Funeral 9:30 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

ROSEBERRY. At 1223 Elden avenue, Robert C. Roseberry, aged 75 years; uncle of E. H. Layton and S. C. Roseberry.
Funeral services Monday, January 31, at 10 a.m., from the Central Baptist Church, on Alvarado just south of Pico. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ROUMAIN. E. Axel Roumain.
Funeral services Monday, January 31, 1927, at 3:30 p.m., from the parlors of Norquist & Peterson, 911 Venice Boulevard.

RUDGE. At his home, 1306 West Thirty-sixth street, William Rudge, beloved husband of Angeline Rudge.
Remains in care of The Washington Company, 735 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

SAMIS. Funeral services for Elsie Theresa Samis will be held Monday, January 31, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 430 Venice Boulevard.

SIMONIAN. Of 3677 Buchanan street, Paul Simonian, beloved husband of Bertha Simonian.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

SOPER. The funeral services of James Soper will be held Monday, January 31, at 3:30 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Delta, Mich.

THOMAS. At Alhambra, January 28, 1927, Ellen D. Thomas, aged 43 years.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

THOMAS. At 130 West Avenue 43, January 29, Laban Oscar, husband of Belle Lane and father of George Thomas; member Tipton Lodge, No. 151, K. of P., of Tipton, Ind.
Funeral services at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 1730 North Broadway, Monday at 3 p.m. Manitou Lodge, No. 302, K. of P., in charge. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

TRACY. Mrs. Frederick D. Tracy, beloved sister of Miss Lenora Horton.
Services at the home, 2032 Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, Monday, January 31, 1927, at 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

TURNER. Mrs. Mary J., of Santa Ana, mother of George E. Turner and wife of Rev. Hugh C. Turner, passed away Thursday, January 27.
Services will be held Monday, January 31, at 3:30 p.m., at Winbigler's Mission Funeral Home.

VACIK. Anthony, aged 48 years.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

VERON. Mrs. Juanita Marie, wife of Elmo Veron of Culver City, daughter of E. O. Chouteau, sister of Bernice and Ruth Chouteau, mother of infant Juanita Marie.
Funeral services January 31 at 3 p.m. at the Hollywood Chapel. Wilson Pierce, Pasadena, director.

VERRILL. January 29, Mrs. Laura E. Verrill.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

VERY. Services for Alpha O. Very will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

WARNER. January 29, Catherine Warner, beloved mother of Mrs. D. R. Monahan.
Funeral Monday, January 31, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 341 North Gramercy Place. Requiem mass at the Church of Christ the King at 9 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

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FOR SALE—Will sacrifice valuable plot in Hollywood Cemetery at several hundred dollars below actual value. Investment must be turned for cash or terms. Address D, Box 30, Times Office.

IN FOREST LAWN CEMETERY, three-grave lot in Masonic plot, near emblem. One-half price. Phone AT. 7896, CR. 1498.

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FOR SALE—One section in Valhalla Memorial Park. Cash only. Address E, Box 92, Times Office.

TWO crypts, Inglewood Mausoleum, less than cost. Box 279, Route 1, Van Nuys, Cal.

TWELVE-GRAVE lots, No. 428, Mignonette lots, Inglewood Cemetery. UN. 1667.

BEAUTIFUL thirteen-grave lot in Inglewood Cemetery. DUnkirk 5443.

FLORISTS

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WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN WATER

The body of Mrs. Suano Nagai, 55 years of age, a Japanese, was found floating near the Fish Harbor breakwater yesterday afternoon by a crew of a fishing boat. She had been missing from the houseboat where she lived since Friday noon. Police believe that the woman committed suicide.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

No se Aprobará en este Periodo del Congreso el Proyecto del Colorado

WASHINGTON, Enero 29.—El proyecto de ley relativo a las obras del río Colorado, tal como lo han presentado Swing y Johnson, no será aprobado por el congreso durante el actual periodo, según todas las indicaciones que pudieron observarse hoy aquí. La verdad es que el problema de dicho río ha sido envuelto ya en tal maraña de opiniones e intereses encontrados, que ha quedado seriamente entorpecida la votación de leyes de urgencia que habiliten créditos para proteger temporalmente el Valle Imperial contra las inundaciones.

Y ni siquiera sirve para desvanecer esta triste perspectiva la aparente posibilidad de que la cámara de diputados obre favorablemente en este asunto, pues la situación en el senado ha hecho imposible la aprobación del proyecto de ley bajo su forma actual.

Sigue el Furioso Temporal en Londres

LONDRES, Enero 29.—Mientras seguía hoy soplando con furia el viento por todas las Islas Británicas, las autoridades de Londres estaban haciendo esfuerzos por reparar las líneas de comunicación con otras partes de la Gran Bretaña, para ver de recibir informes exactos sobre la cuantía de los daños causados por los vientos huracanados que comenzaron a azotar la noche del viernes a Inglaterra, Escocia e Irlanda, y que, con mayores o menores intermitencias, han seguido soplando rabiosamente desde entonces. Si bien hasta esta tarde no había noticias oficiales de ninguna agencia, créese que el número de muertes subirá a varias veintenas, y a millones de dólares los daños materiales causados sólo en la Inglaterra meridional.

Dirígense Tres Barcos Más a Nuestra Base de Honolulú

SHANGHAI, Enero 29.—En tanto que toda Shanghai esperaba llena de zozobra y ansiedad la gran batalla que puede comenzar de un momento a otro, y prender la mecha de la guerra en el lejano Oriente, se recibía aquí la noticia de que a tres cruceros norteamericanos, el Richmond, el Cincinnati y el Marblehead, se les habían librado órdenes de dirigirse a toda marcha a Honolulú, para, en caso de necesidad, entrar en inmediato servicio activo en aguas chinas. Hay en Shanghai más de 4000 norteamericanos, y en este gran puerto comercial se agitan en el momento actual el temor, el odio y la ansiedad.

El Marblehead va a toda velocidad desde Nicaragua, el Cincinnati zarpó de la zona del canal, y el Richmond de la Bahía de Guantánamo. Los tres llevan dotación completa de marinos y van listos para cualquiera contingencia.

Méjico Rival de Inglaterra en el Comercio del Caucho

SAN ANTONIO (Tejas) Enero 29.—El alivio para los Estados Unidos de los daños que les causa el monopolio británico del caucho, radica en el desarrollo de la industria guayulera en el norte de Méjico, según cree Salvador Madero, terrateniente y capitalista mejicano, que se halla aquí de visita.

NOTAS LOCALES

Caja Fuerte Abierta con un Enorme Abrelatas

Haciendo uso de un abrelatas de gran tamaño, abrieron unos bandidos la caja de caudales de la joyería de Kastle, sita en el 2239 de la avenida de Brooklyn, y huyeron después de haberse apoderado de artículos valorados en muchos millares de dólares. Este robo audaz, que se efectuó la noche del viernes o la madrugada del sábado, viene a constituir, según dice la policía, una innovación en los métodos de forzar cajas de caudales.

Anoche no habían hecho todavía los dueños el recuento completo del dinero en efectivo, piedras preciosas y ornamentos de valor que se llevaron los cacos; pero aseguran que su pérdida es de cerca de $10,000.

Los Automovilistas Protestarán contra una Enmienda a la Ordenanza de Edificaciones

Contra la propuesta enmienda a la ordenanza sobre construcciones, consistente en que se permita a los contratistas depositar material de construcción en la calle, va a formularse protesta en un mitin de automovilistas y miembros de la directiva del Automóvil Club, con la comisión de tráfico y alumbrado del Ayuntamiento, que se verificará el 2 del próximo Febrero a la 1:30 p.m.

Anciano que se Suicida en un Hotel

Ayer mañana puso fin a sus días en un hotel de la avenida Grand, G. H. Campbell, de 76 años de edad, residente en Sudcalifornia desde hacía veinte, y de quien se dice haber sido en un tiempo director de una compañía de ferrocarriles eléctricos del Este.

Dejó el señor Campbell un recado dirigido a una parienta lejana suya, la señora A. T. Woodruff, de la Quinta Avenida, núm. 1121. En el hace constar, al decir de la policía que se priva de la vida, porque ya no puede soportar el martirio de la falta de salud.

DEPORTES

Autódromo

De aquí a una semana se celebrarán en el autódromo de Ascot dos pruebas de campeonato, pues los promotores Macdougall y Lutz van a fundar el campeonato occidental de pista de tierra para autos y el mundial para aficionados motociclistas.

El primero se correrá en 100 millas, y el último en 25. Este será defendido por Voida, de Nueva York, actual tenedor del título.

Work Pushed on Planes for Chicago Route

SEATTLE, Jan. 29. (AP)—Construction of airplanes for service over the air mail route between Chicago and San Francisco is well under way and machines will be ready for service July 1, next, C. E. Egtvedt, vice-president of the Boeing Airplane Company, said here today.

The company, in association with Edward Hubbard, pioneer Seattle air-mail pilot, was granted a contract by Postmaster-General New yesterday to carry mail over the route. Passengers and express will be handled in addition to mail and the machines now under construction here will be capable of carrying four passengers in addition to the pilot and mail cargo.

FORESTRY FIELD TRIP

Tour Open to Public Announced for Next Friday

A forestry field trip will be conducted from the La Crescenta Fire Station Friday at 9 a.m., with a stop for lunch at San Fernando. Water conservation projects, reforestation, nurseries, fire-fighting apparatus and the Pacoima Dam will be visited. Extension Forester Metcalf will talk on the subject of water conservation and reforestation.

Members of the Angeles Forest Protective Association will be present, and the public is invited. The tour is being arranged by the Los Angeles county forestry department, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Bureau.

WHAT IS MEANT BY A GLAND OPERATION?

Stripped of medical or scientific verbiage, the Dr. Wheeler gland operation amounts to this: In the operation of the male and the female, alike, the results are almost immediate. By the operation the required serums are implanted in the muscles of the abdomen and from there carried into the blood stream, thus supplying the indicated deficiency in glandular secretion. The same content administered orally would be practically destroyed by the digestive organs. By the Dr. Wheeler method the endocrine chain (the ductless glands of the human system) is revived and strengthened, thereby re-establishing itself on a normal basis. The gland operation as evolved by Dr. Wheeler is both simple and efficient, as attested by hundreds of men and women, the most of whom were chronics of long standing.

Diseases which have re-acted highly favorably to his gland operation are as follows: Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder troubles, certain forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, diseases incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High and Low Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weaknesses due to Senility, Gastro-Intestinal disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Loss of Memory, Mal-nutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis Agitans, Prostatic diseases, Pulmonary disorders, Rheumatism and MANY CHRONIC AILMENTS, including De-vitalization.

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge. A copy of his marvelous booklet, THE PROLONGATION OF HUMAN EFFICIENCY, may be had free by calling; or mailed for 12c.

Office and Research Dept. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Spinal Irritation

Pain ... back of head; pulling of cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching, tenderness or soreness; numbness of fingers or feet or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica. This disease is easily relieved by right methods. Elegant illustrated booklet. Price 10 cents. O. S. PUB CO., Route 4, Box 8509, San Diego, Calif.

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Half million dollar stock
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if dissatisfied with your purchase return it within five days and we will refund your money
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It is Not a Home until it is Properly Planted

Two Beautiful Rare Shrubs

Pleroma Splendens

These loveliest of all purple flowered shrubs grow five to six feet high, have a soft, velvety foliage of a rich green and wonderful rich royal purple flowers.

Large Field Grown Plants
Price $3.50 Each

Camellia Japonica

Few flowering shrubs ... Price $7.50 Each

Lilies of Japan

The stately lilies have a charm not surpassed by any other flowers. Plant them now in partial shade and enjoy their beauty and fragrance next Spring.

Lilium Tigrinum— (Improved Tiger Lily) This is one of the most easily grown of bulbous flowers, and each succeeding year after planting them, you may expect to reap a harvest of bright orange-red blossoms. These are regularly spotted with black. Very showy in the garden and wonderful for decorating.

Lilium Album— This is a wonderful glistening white lily. Large blossoms on tall stately canes.

Lilium Rubrum— A favorite garden lily. Rosy white flowers, deeply spotted with rich crimson.

Lilium Henryi— A rare lily, native of China. The tall flower stalks carry five to eight rich apricot spotted blossoms.

Price of above varieties 35c each; $3.50 per dozen
Add 10c per dozen if wanted by mail

For Your Convenience We Are Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Week Day

FERTILIZERS

Now is a good time to fertilize your roses, shrubs and flower beds. We carry a full line of fertilizers as well as dairy manure and sheep manure. Ask our men to recommend the kind best adapted to your needs.

Dairy Fertilizer

A good grade of dairy fertilizer is an essential addition to the soil of every garden. Aside from the fertilizing value which lasts over a considerable period, the benefits derived from it as a mulch and soil loosener, make its use necessary in preparing for planting of almost all soils.

Price, per sack, $1.00
5 Sacks for $4.00
Prices for large quantities upon application.

A. C. W. Lawn Fertilizer

This is a well-balanced fertilizer prepared from organic as well as chemical materials, thus assuring quick as well as lasting results. Fine for the garden as well as for the lawn. It makes a healthy green growth and stimulates the production of fruit and flowers. Clean, odorless and easy to apply.

Price $4.00 per 100 lbs.

Bone Meal ... Price ... per hundred pounds

Fertilizing Lime ... Price 90c ...

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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
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TELEPHONE WHITNEY ...

Hollywood Cemetery
Building a New Mausoleum Unit
Crypts $160 for Short Time Only
(Before Need)
¼ Down, Balance on Completion
The Hollywood Cemetery Association
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

Lane Signs McCredie to Coach Hollywooders

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

GRANGE'S TEAM FACES MULLER'S ELEVEN TODAY

PLAY LEADING ROLES IN FOOTBALL FINALE TODAY

The four athletes shown below will be pretty much in the limelight this afternoon when the Los Angeles Buccaneers and New York Yankees ring down the curtain on the 1926 football season which has already run well into the year of our Lord, 1927. While "Brick" Muller and "Red" Grange are the big magnets a lot of fans are looking forward to the duel between "Tut" Imlay and "Rabbit" Bradshaw, rival quarterbacks. These two midgets are speed merchants par excellence and there should be plenty of red-hot action today.

MAY LOSE OLYMPIC GAMES

Washington, D. C., Threatens to Take Event Away from Los Angeles by Congressional Bills

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Not only in Washington envisioned as the nation's athletic center, but Los Angeles would be deprived of its award of the 1932 Olympic Games in favor of Washington under proposals advanced here recently. Two bills introduced in Congress would provide for the construction of a giant stadium on the famous Mall, and the idea of an international sports fair, with the Olympic Games as a feature, comes from an author residing in Washington who attended the Olympics at Paris in 1924 and returned with a scheme of making it part of the already projected bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington to be held in the national capital.

The two bills call for the building along the Potomac Park waterfront of a stadium seating 100,000, and were introduced in the House by two former Harvard athletes. William Atherton Du Puy, the writer, makes the games proposal in a letter to Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who is chairman of the Washington bicentennial celebration.

Congressman "Jim" Gallivan, Harvard '88, Boston Democrat, and Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., Harvard '09 of New York, both think their stadium measures have a good chance in Congress, if not this session then during the Seventieth Congress.

PROPOSE STADIUM

Gallivan introduced his bill the first day of the short session, proposing that the army engineers plan and build a giant stadium as part of the Mall plan. Fish, the former gridiron captain of the Crimson, proposed a similar stadium, and would have it on the speedway along the Potomac waterfront.

According to the latter's plan, the stadium would be built as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt as a tribute to his great interest in athletics and sportsmanship. Mr. Fish believes such a stadium would be the logical place to hold the Army-Navy football classic periodically. Mr. Fish has stated he will take up his bill with Speaker Longworth, whose wife is the former Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the late President, and may seek action on it in committee before the present session is over.

The stadium proposals are directly in line with suggestions that have been made by army engineers and by

(Continued on Page 7, Column 8)

ANNOUNCE CUBS' SPRING SCHEDULE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP) — A spring schedule of twenty-one games was announced tonight by the Chicago Cubs, starting with Coast League competition around Los Angeles on March 1, and finishing a five-game series against the Kansas City American Association club, April 6-10.

March 29, they will play an exhibition at El Paso and then four games against Dallas, March 31-April 3. April 4 they will play at Oklahoma City and April 5 at Tulsa.

CALIFORNIA HAILS CORBIN AS HERO OF TROJAN CAGE DEFEAT

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Hailed today as California's hero in the pulsating victory over the University of Southern California's courageous Trojan basketball team, Vern Corbin, sophomore center, has assumed the scoring leadership over his mates on the California varsity by reason of twelve points earned against the southerners.

Just as Morris "Red" Badgro took the heart out of the several thousand California rooters huddled in the Oakland auditorium by means of his dexterous scoring on free throws and sinking of field goals, Corbin gave impetus to the Bear comeback, which put the contest in the ice box, by sensational tallies from bad angles. With the points turned in last night, Corbin has a grand total of 51 tallies to his credit. His closest rival for point honors, Capt. Fran Watson, has 44 points, while Jim Dougery, another brilliant sophomore, has 30 markers. Corbin's playing throughout the season has been of such caliber that Basil Peterson, varsity letter man, failed to win back his old job.

MACK SEEKS COBB, SPEAKER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said today that his club is not only in the market for the services of Tris Speaker, former Cleveland manager and star outfielder, but expected to enter the bidding to sign Tyrus Raymond Cobb, late of Detroit, to a 1927 contract.

Talking baseball at his office at Shibe Park, Mack declared that while his club was well equipped with outfielders, he is hopeful of getting both Cobb and Speaker.

Mack and Speaker conferred here yesterday but both said the matter of signing a contract was not discussed.

CRUICKSHANK LEADS FIELD

Winner of Los Angeles $10,000 Open Out in Front for First 36 Holes of Texas Tourney

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, N. Y., with a total of 144, led the field tonight at the end of the first thirty-six holes of the seventy-two hole Texas open golf tournament.

The New York professional will start the final thirty-six holes over the Willow Springs course tomorrow with an advantage of two strokes over his nearest rivals, Jack Burke of Houston, Tex., Mike Brady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Bill Mehlhorn of Los Angeles, who tied for second place today, each with scores of 146.

S. W. Hutchison of Oklahoma City, Leonard Schmutte of Lima, O., and Waldo Crowder of Shreveport, La., stroked their way to a tie at 147, and Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., holed his final putt for 148.

Edwin Juelg of Mercedes, Tex., who proved a threat earlier in the day, fell down on the final round and took a 79 tie with Archie Loeffler of San Antonio at 151.

Frank Brokl of St. Paul was the ranking amateur with 153. Cruickshank blasted steadily away at the mud all day, finishing the morning round with a par 71, one stroke ahead of his nearest competitor, and doubling his advantage on the afternoon round. His score struck close to par figures on every hole in the morning, but he weakened slightly in the afternoon.

Many of the early favorites were in the ruck at the end of the day, Harry Cooper of Los Angeles finishing with 150 and Walter Hagen taking 156. The poor scores discouraged many of the entrants and they dropped out or refused to turn in cards at the end of their rounds reducing the field to seventy-five men

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

SAGA KOLB WILL TRY SWIM AGAIN

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 29. (AP) Miss Saga Kolb of Santa Monica, who swam more than halfway across Catalina Channel in the Wrigley swim, announced today she again will make the attempt February 13. She plans to leave the isthmus about 6 o'clock in the morning and expects to arrive at Point Vicente at 8 or 9 o'clock at night.

She will be managed on the trip by W. H. Warburton, who has taken an active part in beach safe-guarding plans in Santa Monica.

STAR GRIDDERS IN RETURN TILT

Close Football Season Today at Wrigley Field

"Red's" Eleven Favored to Cop Encounter

Imlay and Bradshaw Doped to Hog Limelight

BY BRAVEN DYER

All things, including chain letters, chess tournaments, a perfect day, storms in Florida, Wilshire Boulevard repairs and the Aimee Semple McPherson case must come to an end eventually so football breathes its last here today. That is, Old Dex Gridironous will become more or less unconscious for a period of several months following this afternoon's pro battle between "Red" Grange's Yankees and "Brick" Muller's Los Angeles Buccaneers.

George Wilson

The sport has been dying by inches since the Alabama-Stanford game of New Year's Day but ought to go out with a boom today for the attraction is a juicy one. Wrigley Field, scene of the conflict, should hold close to 25,000 fans, especially as the prices have been cut in half since the first game between the two pro organizations.

On that occasion Muller and his henchmen handed the Yankees a 20-to-6 thumping. "Brick" and his boys made Grange & Co. look bad. However, after seeing the Yankees against Hollywood there is no question in this writer's mind but that Grange's charges were considerably off form when first thrown against Muller. Right now we favor the Yankees to win today's engagement, although anything is liable to happen and we won't be terribly surprised if Muller et al turn the trick again.

IMLAY VS. BRADSHAW

Although the Muller-vs-Grange angle is probably still uppermost in the public's mind there is another duel which local fans are looking forward to with much interest. That is the clash between Talma "Tut" Imlay and Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw, quarterbacks on the rival organizations.

Bradshaw, skippering George Wilson's Wildcats, blew into Los Angeles four weeks ago and whistled through the Hollywood Generals like a Texas tornado. "Rabbit" did everything but tear up the goal posts. He gave the greatest exhibition of all-around brilliance ever seen in a local pro game.

Imlay came along one week later and duplicated Bradshaw's performance.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AMERICAN NET TOUR ENRICHES SUZANNE LENGLEN $100,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen will return to New York tomorrow from Havana for three concluding eastern exhibitions of an American tennis tour which already has enriched her by close to $100,000.

SUZANNE LENGLEN

The French queen of the courts will sail for home immediately after a farewell appearance in Providence, R. I., on February 7. William Pickens, business manager of the tour for C. C. Pyle, disclosed today. Before her departure, however, she will confer with Pyle here on details for a world tour this year which already has been tentatively arranged, Pickens said.

During the four months that Suzanne has been under contract to Pyle as a professional she has played with Mary K. Browne, Vincent Richards, Harvey Snodgrass, Paul Feret and Howard Kinsey in thirty-seven cities. The total will be extended to an even forty next month with visits to Hartford, Ct., Newark, N. J., and Providence.

"The venture has been a financial success far beyond our expectations," Pickens said, asserting that total receipts would run to $500,000, including royalties from tennis paraphernalia, dolls and women's wearing apparel indorsed by Lenglen and Richards. He estimated Pyle's profit, exclusive of royalties, at between $50,000 and $75,000.

Pickens said the world tour had been encouraged by calls from foreign countries to see Suzanne. He mentioned France, England, Germany, Japan and Australia as the most insistent for a visit from the French queen, who will be accompanied probably by Richards and Miss Browne, if Pyle succeeds in successfully negotiating with the players.

Pickens said that Mlle. Lenglen had played to capacity or near-capacity throngs in every city visited. She lost only one set to Miss Browne during the long series of single encounters between them.

Mlle. Lenglen's contract brought her a flat guarantee of $60,000 and 50 per cent of the net gate receipts at all exhibitions, Pickens revealed. Richards received a $35,000 guarantee, while Miss Browne drew down $30,000 and 5 per cent of the net gate receipts.

MALONE WILL HANDLE GENE'S BOUTS ABROAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, who has been handling the legal affairs of Gene Tunney and Gertrude Ederle, sailed for Europe today to arrange exhibitions by Tunney in England, France and Germany this spring.

DONALD AFTER WALKER

Dick Donald is still after a championship bout between Mickey Walker, the title-holder, and Leo Lomski, who recently defeated ex-Champion Tiger Flowers at Wrigley Field.

Donald conferred yesterday with Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, and announced last night that Kearns is favorable to a title fight here next month.

The Wrigley Field promoter, however, said he wanted to be sure that Flowers does not have first call on Walker for a championship fight, as the negro's manager announced in the East, and he will confer again with Kearns relative to this angle next Wednesday.

If Donald is successful in landing the championship fight he probably will stage it the Saturday following Washington's birthday, he said.

MAY BUNDY AND BILL TILDEN TRIUMPH IN TENNIS TOURNEY

More than 4000 tennis fans of the Southland gathered at Griffith Park Stadium yesterday afternoon to witness the continuation of the Los Angeles City tennis tournament and the prowess of William T. (Big Bill) Tilden and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former national champions.

BILL TILDEN

Big Bill gave the fans a real treat in a singles exhibition with Johnny Doeg, national junior title-holder. Tilden, holding a 6-2 victory, while the clever Doeg in an effort to come on to a victory, Doeg gave a masterful exhibition of tennis, but Tilden four times off service, displayed his accuracy ground strokes and volley.

Later, Big Bill, paired with Ben Dewey, 15-year-old high school star, defeated Herbst and Wanamaker, another prep combination, in two easy sets, 6-3, 6-2. Later in the afternoon the pair were furnished some real opposition in Joe Ciano and Joe Saunders, but the duo trounced Ciano and Saunders to the tune of 6-3, 6-4. Big Bill and his partner will probably face Bob Laird and Johnny Doeg this afternoon, the latter pair having beaten Tilden and his protege in practice twice to date.

Mrs. May Bundy, former women's singles and doubles champion, displayed some fast and clever tennis yesterday paired with Doeg, advancing into the quarter final of the mixed doubles with victories over Miss Trafton and Alley, 6-2, 6-1.

The men's singles and mixed doubles will hold the spotlight again this afternoon, Tilden and Harwood, Gorchakoff and Craig and Doeg and Laird are the favorite teams. The finals in both of these events are slated.

Yesterday's results:

LADIES' SINGLES

Second round — Miss Williams defeated Miss Mellon, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Gladman defeated Mrs. Neville, 6-4, 6-1; Miss Robinson defeated Miss Hott, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Fatz defeated Miss Taylor, 6-4, 6-1; Miss James defeated Miss McGregor, 6-0, 6-4.

Third round—Miss Fatz defeated Miss Parks, 6-0, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second round—Mrs. Bundy and Doeg defeated Miss Trafton and Alley, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Hott and Hardy defeated Mrs. Neville and Murphy, 10-8, 6-2; Miss Williamson and Gorchakoff de-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 8)

BUNNY RYAN COPS MATCH

CANNES (France) Jan. 29. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American, defeated Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite of England, 6-2, 10-8, today, in a hard-fought final match of the lawn tennis tournament inaugurating the new courts here.

Jacques Brugnon won the club title from Henri Cochet in straight sets at 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

TERAN WILL TUTOR ROOKIES

Announce Acquisition of Harler and Catcher

Shaw, ex-Seal Slabster, Signed by Hollywood

Strader, Backstop, is Bought from Cleveland

BY BOB RAY

Manager Henry McCredie, the one who is going to coach the Hollywooders during their spring practice, it was announced yesterday by H. William Lane, the only gent who ever changed a hive-full of bees into stars without getting stung.

The Hollywood prexy finally got McCredie, who is at present acting as a coach for the Detroit Tigers, to agree to tutor all the youngsters that the Stars have signed up for spring training tryouts. Inasmuch as McCredie has had more than a developing youngsters into major league prospects, Lane considered quite fortunate in securing the former Portland and Missions manager to teach the Hollywood lads some of the finer points of the national pastime.

While manager of the Portland club, McCredie dug up and developed such major league stars as Dave Bancroft, Charley Gelbert, Ivy Olson, Stanley Coveleski, Van Gregg, Lou Blue, Ossie Grantham and a host of others. McCredie's specialty was developing shortstops.

MANAGED MISSIONS

When he started out the 1926 season as manager of the Mission Monks, he had to give up after about six weeks because of ill health and because of constant interference in his managing duties by President Bill Lane.

McCredie is now in Portland, but will journey down to Los Angeles in time to be on hand when the Stars start spring training February 14 at Vernon Park, Hollywood.

Yesterday's quake also shook up the Wrigley Field tower to such an extent that it jarred loose from John Shaw, who handles the publicity for the club, the fact that Hollywood had purchased Catcher Norman Strader from the Cleveland Indians and signed Pat Shea, former Seal star, for a tryout with the Movie Makers.

Strader is a youngster, but is said to be a brilliant back-stopping prospect. President R. S. Bernard, owner of the Cleveland club, told Lane that Strader had the makings of a great catcher and that the only reason that the Tribe were disposing of him was because he was still three years away from being a major-leaguer. Strader will be given plenty of chance to develop by Lane. In case the youngster does not win a regular berth, he will be farmed out to the Salt Lake club in the Pacific Coast League for seasoning.

SHEA TO GET CHANCE

Shea, who was a mighty good right-hander when he was with the San Francisco club a couple of years ago,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay; including your choice of best plate material (gold excepted). (Guaranteed to fit.)
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either arch) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $3.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $3.00
Porcelain Crowns $3.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings $0.50
Cement Fillings $0.50
Teeth Treated $0.50
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $1.00
No charge for painless extraction of teeth when other work is performed.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or give you full value for it as desired.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, but a high class, up-to-date SANITARY PLACE with sterilized instruments and perfect safety assured. When you call or write, kindly mention this paper.
DR. M. C. MEDCRAFT, Formerly
Dr. Fairfield
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Phone F2281
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ANYMORE"
—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die. I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I found your pills keep me free from headaches and I now feel well and happy. I am telling all my friends about them."
Gladys Hollis
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will relieve Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Biliousness, Nausea and Indigestion and improve bad complexion. They are purely vegetable, do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs. They move the bowels free from pain. Take them tonight.
Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkg.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Until it is Properly Planted
Beautiful Rare Shrubs
Camellia Japonica
Few flowering shrubs are so much in demand as are the Camellias and the supply is extremely limited. We have some splendid bushy field grown plants ready now for delivery. These are budding and should blossom soon. We suggest that you order early to be sure of the stock.
Grown Plants
$7.50 Each
Price $7.50 Each
Hollendens
Mass of all purple
Shrubs grow five to
They have a soft,
Color of a rich green
With rich royal pur-
Grown Plants
$1.50 Each

FERTILIZERS
Good time to fertilize your roses, shrubs, trees and lawn. We carry a full line of fertilizers—commercial, dairy manure and sheep manure. Ask our salesman to recommend the kind best adapted to your needs.
Fertilizer
Bone Meal
Very desirable to use this time of year as it is slow and lasting in action, and does not wash away in the rains. Especially recommended for roses, as it produces strong, healthy growth to the bushes, and long stems and rich color to the blossoms. Also valuable as a combination with dairy manure.
Price $3.75 per hundred pounds
Fertilizing Lime
Excellent for the renovating of old gardens as well as an addition to heavy soils. It loosens the soil, at the same time destroying any mold or fungus that may be there. It also kills many of the forms of insect pests which infest the soil. While not a fertilizer itself, it renders available the potash and phosphoric acid which is contained in the soil in an unavailable form.
Price 90c for 50-lb. Bag
Lawn Fertilizer
Well-balanced fertilizer from organic as well as mineral materials, thus feeding as well as lasting for the garden and for the lawn. It gives a rich, velvety green growth and stimulates the production of flowers. Clean, easy to apply.
Price $1.00 per 100 lbs.
Special Offer
1 sack, $1.00
5 for $4.00
Special quantities upon
J. J. Howard's
CULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

Cemetery
Mausoleum Unit
Short Time Only
(The Need)
Price on Completion
Hollywood
Memorial Association
Santa Monica Blvd.

Hollywood Athletic Club Track Team Opens 1927 Training Season This Morning

WILL DEFEND A.A.U. LAURELS

Fine Array of Talent to Greet Howard in Practice

Ten Meets Carded for Circle H Cinder Performers

Richardson, Harlow Will Perform for Movie City

Hollywood Athletic Club, winner of the national A.A.U. track and field title last year, starts its drive for another championship today when Bob Howard gathers a crew of prospective Orange H runners on the Hollywood High School field this morning. With the first meet of the season scheduled, with Caltech Saturday afternoon, Howard intends to give his athletes a hurried once-over in preparation for the affair.

Bud Houser, Leighton Dye and Ken Grumbles, members of last year's squad, will form the nucleus around which the club team will be built again. Deprived of the services of Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. varsity coach, who now gives his exclusive services to the Trojan team, the Movie City club has selected Bob Howard to tutor the athletes.

An attractive schedule of meets has been arranged for the clubites. This is as follows:

February 5—Caltech.
February 12—Occidental at Patterson Field.
February 26—A.A.U. relays in Coliseum.
March 5—U.S.C. at Coliseum.
March 19—Stanford at Palo Alto.
March 19—Pomona, La Verne, Redlands and Claremont.
April 16—A.A.U. open at Coliseum.
April 21—L.A.A.C. at Coliseum.
May 14—U.S.C. and L.A.A.C. at Coliseum.
June 16—Olympic Club at San Francisco.

The national champions will defend their laurels in the A.A.U. meet at New Orleans in addition to the events listed here. Leslie Swope, track commissioner of the club, who has arranged the schedule, predicts that the Orange H squad will turn in a number of high-class victories.

Bill Richardson, the crack ex-Stanford half-miler, and Clarence Harlow, the former Card javelin tosser, are among the new additions to the squad who promise to lend considerable prestige and points to the general effect.

Paolie, shot-put and discus champion of France, will aid Bud Houser in the weights, while W. W. Meyer, who performed in distance events for the Irish-American A. C. of New York, will sport the Movie City silks next year.

The roster of athletes signed to date includes: Bud Houser, Leighton Dye, Ken Grumbles, Harry Hicks, Earl Wilson, Percy Nierbach, Les Eades, Clarence Harlow, Cliff Gautt, Bill Richardson, Andy Bansmiller, R. G. Wright, Bob Bauther, Ben Cutler, W. W. Meyer, Paolie, Paul, Pitts, Moyse, Combs and Steans.

Killefer and Sisler Sign on Dotted Line

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 29. (AP) Signed contracts of George Sisler, former manager, and Bill Killefer, new assistant manager of the St. Louis Browns, have been received, Business Manager Bill Friel announced tonight. They reached an agreement on terms several days ago, but did not sign at that time.

In addition to a reported salary of $15,000 a year, it is understood Sisler will receive a bonus if he shows up well at bat. He will play his regular position of first base.

Killefer's salary is reported to be around $10,000. He received $7500 as coach for the Cardinals last season.

BASKETBALL

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Title Insurance and Trust	4	0	1.000
Western Union Telegraph	1	0	1.000
International Harvesters	1	1	.500
City Engineers	0	1	.000
Title Guarantee and Trust	0	3	.000

Monday night at 8:30 at Los Angeles High School the only two undefeated basketball teams of the Junior Municipal League meet. The Title Insurance and Trust and the Western Union outfits tangle in what is expected to decide the league lead at the finish of the first half of the schedule.

In the other league game of the evening the Engineers Seconds will tackle the International Harvesters. The title squad has given both teams their one defeat and the game is expected to be hotly contested throughout.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

WHEN the information was sprung on a startled public that "Puss" Halbriter was heading the syndicate that is going to run the Culver City Speedway, it may not have meant so much to the hundreds of thousands of newcomers in this region, but to the folks who date back twenty years or so, it carries quite a kick, because Puss Halbriter is a "boy promoter" from away back in the early days. When Yours Truly blew into this fair city about a score of years ago, he happened to plant himself in a house on West Thirty-third street, between Grand and Figueroa, right next door to the Halbriter family, and smack in the middle of the athletic talent of the comunity. Across the street was the Cass family, a dozen strong, whose boys one after the other, formed the bulwark of various L. A. High athletic teams that cleaned the State and the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Down the street a little way was the Brant family, who likewise upheld L. A. honors on the gridiron. A block or so away was the Haney family, all of whom went to Poly, and the most famous member of which now plays for the Detroit American League ball club. "Fat" Silent, 230-pound center on L. A.'s championship eleven, lived down the street. Jack Vallely, who ran the mile in the 4:30's for Harvard, lived a block or so away. The whole neighborhood was alive with kids who were full of athletic pepper and not the worst of the bunch was Puss Halbriter himself. Puss played first base for L. A. High and was about the greatest prep first baseman ever seen in the community.

* * *

Soon after Puss got into business he was bitten by the promoting bug and it has had him in its power ever since. He promoted the Christmas Day football game at Bovard Field between the All-Southern Team and the Pacific Fleet, that set the example for post-season football later taken up by the Tournament of Roses. The game drew the biggest crowd Bovard Field ever held. Later on Puss decided that the wrestling game needed a lift and he staged bouts at the old Shrine Auditorium, featuring Ad Santel, Romanoff, Demetral and other stars of that day. More recently, of course, he fathered the Grange-Wilson game a year ago at the Coliseum that drew the biggest crowd that ever saw a professional game. Yep—Puss dates back considerably in local sporting history.

* * *

Then, who do we meet on Spring street yesterday but Johnny Rawlings, demon second baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates. If Johnny gets mixed up in this baseball scandal he is going to get a lot of character witnesses here who can testify that he used to go to the First Baptist Church Sunday-school, although he did so chiefly during the season when he was playing on the church team in the Sunday-school League. He had a lot of talented assistance. Fred Patterson, great L. A. High and U. S.C. athlete who was killed in the war, was catcher and Frank Gault, who pitched for L. A. High and Stanford, was pitcher. Babe Doyle, who tries to tease people into buying automobiles, alternated with Rupert Turnbull, a local attorney, at first base, Johnny played second, Joe Chapman, another L. A. High demon who is now busy peddling bonds, played short, and a lot of other riff-raff, including Yours Truly, fumbled ground and fly balls in the outfield.

* * *

Incidentally, there were a lot of demons who played baseball and basketball in the Sunday-school League of those days—about fifteen years ago. Fred McMullin played a little baseball, as did Monk and "Mary" Pierce, great Poly High athletes. The basketball league had a lot of demons also. The First Baptist won the basketball title two years running, and Fred Olney, present L.A.A.C captain, was one of the stars. "Red" Wilson, Cliff Henderson, who captained U.S.C., and a lot of other court demons of the day, performed, and there was more class in the Sunday-school League than there was in anything else in the community. Also a lot of guys went to Sunday-school during that period who never went before and probably haven't been since.

After perusing the foregoing paragraphs, we have decided that we must be growing old, or else we wouldn't be worrying so much about what happened when Tom McCarey was promoting fights at Naud Junction and Fiesta Park at Twelfth and Grand was the "Coliseum" of its day.

SAN DIEGO LINKSMEN DEFEATED

Long Beach, Virginia Win Team Matches from Pair of Visiting Clubs

Invading team golfers from the San Diego and Coronado Country clubs were repulsed handily by the Virginia Country Club and Long Beach mashie wielders in two matches over the seaside city's courses yesterday.

Virginia trimmed San Diego, 6 and 3, while the Long Beach squad swept to an easy victory over Coronado, 7 and 1.

The only redeeming feature of the invading contingent was the brilliant play of E. K. Patton of the Coronado team. Playing without a partner, he shot a snappy 72 to defeat Stafford and Gerkin of the Long Beach squad. Patton is captain of the visiting team, a six handicap man and chairman of the tournament committee of the southern city.

The visiting teams will trade courses today, San Diego playing Long Beach and Coronado appearing at Virginia. The results:

LONG BEACH (7.) CORONADO (1.)

Pickett and Rheinwalter (Long Beach) defeated MacGregor and Hagen (San Diego) 3 and 2; Dicks and Elsey (Long Beach) defeated Hubbard and Pierce (San Diego) 1 up; Hubbard and Cole (Long Beach) defeated H. Hahn and Smith (San Diego) 3 and 1; Watson and Peterson (Long Beach) defeated R. Bates and D. Bates (San Diego) 1 and 1; Graham and Rodgers (Long Beach) defeated Montgomery and Medcalf (San Diego) 4 and 3; Ward and Cole (Long Beach) defeated Plake and Hawkerson (San Diego) 1 and 2; Kennedy and Osland (Long Beach) defeated Maaker and Godfrey (San Diego) 1 and 2; E. K. Patton (San Diego) defeated Stafford and Gerkin (Long Beach).

VIRGINIA (6.) SAN DIEGO (3.)

Jones and Hicks (Virginia) defeated Hafner and Fairbrother (San Diego) 4 and 2; Rockwell and Candell (Virginia) defeated Major and Haly (San Diego) 5 and 3; Soul and Bickl (Virginia) defeated Barron and Cosgrove (San Diego) 3 and 1; Cooke and Cole (Virginia) defeated Meehan and Walters (San Diego) 1 up and 1; Campbell and Kazau (Virginia) defeated Childs and Morgan (San Diego) 1 up; Smith and Bellaffy (Virginia) defeated Miller and McKee (San Diego) and 1; De Lamotte and Bixby (San Diego) defeated Martin and Rost (Virginia) 3 and 1; Bickel and Winston (San Diego) defeated Sweet and Holliday (Virginia) 1 up.

KETCHUM SHINES AS BRUINS RUIN POMONA TEAM, 48 TO 13

Jack Ketchum played his usual star role at Claremont last night and the Southern Branch teamers ruined Pomona's quintet, 48 to 13. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Bruins and gives them a tie for first place with Whittier in the Southern Conference standings.

Ketchum was plain poison to the Sagehens last night, tossing baskets from every angle. In all he tallied 24 points, exactly half of the total rung up by his team.

Milo Young, Caddy Works's energetic center, did considerable scoring himself, rolling up 13 points. The defensive work of Capt. Jimmy Armstrong and Blum was of high order.

Harold Merritt, guard, was the only Pomona man to get more than one basket. He managed to cage two.

In the preliminary game, the fast-traveling Pomona frosh defeated Citrus Union High School, 34 to 20.

Varsity line-ups:

Bruins—Ketchum (24,) f; Williams (5,) f; Balzer, (3,) f; Young (13,) c; Woodruff (2,) c; Armstrong, g; Blum (2,) g.

Pomona—Wilkins (8,) f; Patton, f; Osborne (3,) f; Millgitt (2,) c; Manildi (2,) g; Merritt (4,) g.

Willie Hoppe Victor Over Hagenlacher

BOSTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline billiards champion, tonight took the final block of a twelve-block exhibition match from Eric Hagenlacher, 300 to 253, giving him a grand total of 3257 against Hagenlacher's 2564.

The champion reached his highest form in the afternoon play today when he ran the block of 300 in three innings for an average of 100. He took eight innings to complete tonight's block for an average of 37.

Last night saw him turn in the highest run of the six-day match when he clicked off 270. Hagenlacher was able to take but three of the blocks.

Tiger Cagers Beat Redlands Five, 46 to 38

Occidental College defeated Redlands last night, 46 to 38, in a Southern California Conference basketball game on the Tiger court. Capt. Solly Mishkin, Oxy captain, tossed eleven of his team's digits.

Coach Eddie Kienholtz seems to have found his best combination, and the Bengals played their best game of basketball this season. Oxy took an early lead and was never headed. Ted Ellsworth also got into the game and sunk five baskets. The line-ups: Redlands—Bell (2;) Lund (8;) Wilson (8;) Covin (4;) Painter, Adams, Price, Bunch, Brummwell (7;) Occidental—Archey (6;) Mishkin (11;) Black (7;) Ellsworth (10;) Godett (3;) Walkert (4;) Ketcherald (4;) Haserot, Osgood, Noble.

Women Golfers of Tournament Receive Prizes

Prizes for the winners of the 54-hole tournament, held under the auspices of the Southern California Women's Golf Association, were distributed yesterday. The tourney was played over three courses, Hillcrest, Lakeside and Brentwood, and 134 women golfers took part in the tournament.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur took first prize in the Class A division, with a low gross of 262, for the 54 holes. Mrs. L. Grossman was the low net winner in this class, with 250 for the 54 holes. In Class B, Mrs. Paul Jones had 309 for low gross, and Mrs. E. E. Higgins 234 for low net.

BARRON STOPS PERRY IN SIXTH CHAPTER

Dario Barron stopped Dave Perry in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round main event at Main-street Athletic Club last night. Lancho Delgado won from Pruitt Steelman in the semifinal. Bill Clark knocked out Hubert Charleston in the first round. Johnny Gonsale won over Santiago Cesa. Carl Bennett defeated Dud Eades.

MAPLELEAF PUCKSTERS COP

The Mapleleaf hockey team defeated the Rangers, 7 to 5, in an amateur contest at the Palais de Glace last night. The Mapleleaf septet scored five goals in the final period to win.

GRANGE AND MULLER MEET

(Continued from First Page)

ance almost to the letter. "Tut" was plain poison to the Grangemen, just as Jimmy had paralyzed the Generals.

Today they are to be thrown against each other for Bradshaw and Wilson have been added to Grange's team. With the two flea-weights playing safety, running back punts, calling signals, tossing passes and sneaking through the line there should be plenty of action for the bugs.

Grange's athletes would like to beat Muller without the services of Wilson and Bradshaw. The Yankees are mad enough to pulverize the Buccaneers and really hope to do so before George and Jimmy get into the game, for it is not Coach Ralph Scott's plan to start the two newcomers against Muller. He will save them and shoot them both in at the crucial moment. If Scott sees that his boys are going all right he may not use either Wilson or Bradshaw until the Yankees get a touchdown.

Yankees		Los Angeles
Maloney	L.E.	Muller
Kearney	L.T.	Newmeyer
Michaski	L.G.	Nolan
Griffen	C.	McArthur
Oliver	R.G.	Thompson
Hall	R.T.	Thurman
Goebel	R.E.	Nufford
Pease	Q.	Imlay
Grange	L.H.	Schaffalt
Tryon	R.H.	Sandberg
Baker	F.	Mauli

Subs. for Yankees—Otte, Scott, Minnick, Schmittisch, Garvey, Kris, Wilson, Bradshaw, Cogliser, Marks and Fry.

Subs. for Los Angeles—Rau, Young, O'Brien, Finch and Fitzke.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION TO ENTERTAIN VETS

Manager Campbell Turner will take the Hollywood American Legion baseball team and stadium band to Sawtelle this afternoon where the ball club will play Sawtelle and the band give a concert for the soldiers and visitors at the home beginning at 1:30 o'clock and then the band will go to the baseball grounds and play during the game. This is in the line of entertainments for the inmates of the Sawtelle home.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Chris Wesleyan, 26; Wooster, 33.
Kentucky, 27; Centre, 22.
Georgia Tech, 23; Georgia, 17.
Auburn, 31; Tulane, 30.
Chattanooga, 42; Oglethorpe, 22.
Rutgers, 36; Princeton, 27.
University of Utah, 37; Brigham Young U., 36.
Notre Dame, 35; Michigan State, 15.
Otterbein, 35; Baldwin Wallace, 23.
Western Reserve, 29; Oberlin, 22.
Texas A. M., 36; Texas University, 28.
Case, 18; Hiram, 11.
Drake, 29; Grinnell, 18.
Grove City, 37; Carnegie Tech, 19.
University of Pennsylvania, 32; Penn State, 26.
Muskingum, 37; Ohio University, 33. (Overtime.)
Heidelberg, 32; Mt. Union, 28.
Butler, 47; Iowa, 22.
North Dakota University, 44; South Dakota State, 19.
Nebraska, 35; Iowa State, 19.
Indiana, 33; Chicago, 23.
Ohio State, 33; Minnesota, 32.
Amer, 27; Yale, 26.
Swarthmore, 29; Middleton Teachers, 20.

L.A.A.C. CAGERS WIN

Karl Kabrinsky, half-pint forward of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, tossed a basket from the center of the court to defeat the Alhambra Athletic Club in the last twenty seconds of play last night, the Mercury quintet winning, 19 to 17.

COUGARS BEAT IDAHO

MOSCOW (Idaho) Jan. 29. (AP)—Washington State College defeated the University of Idaho basketball team, 26 to 23, here tonight.

PASADENA CAGERS WIN

The Pasadena High School quintet defeated San Diego in a Coast League game last night, 42 to 17.

HELEN WILLS IS DONE IN CLAY

The Berkeley tennis star has been done in clay by Haig Patigian, famous San Francisco sculptor. When completed the bust will be cast in bronze. Photo shows Patigian and his bust of Helen Wills.

[P. & A. photo]

HELEN WILLS FLATFOOTED

Tennis Expert Says Suzanne Lenglen Was Right in Statement Concerning Berkeley Girl's Weight

BY FRED HAWTHORNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—When Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, greatest woman player in lawn tennis history stated, or was alleged to have stated the other day, that she believed Miss Helen Wills "was getting too heavy" and that this tendency must be curbed if the former American champion hoped to continue at the top of the game in this country, she hit the nail of truth squarely on the head.

Miss Wills is unfortunate enough, from the standpoint of the lawn-tennis player, to have this tendency to grow heavier as she grows older. A magnificent specimen physically, nevertheless the California girl for the last two or three years has been threatened with this danger of excess weight and it is logical to suppose she will continue along this direction with each succeeding year.

With an ever-increasing call for speed of foot in winnig tennis today, the player who is unable to keep his or her weight down to reasonable proportions is under a severe handicap, and this is quite as true in the case of women players as among the masculine sex. Pop Fuller of California, Miss Wills's tennis mentor, in answer to Mlle. Lenglen's statement, has declared that Miss Wills, at 148 pounds, is ideally built and not too heavy for fast tennis.

But in spite of Mr. Fuller's statement, anybody who has observed the former national champion in action on the courts must have been impressed with the difference between Miss Wills's footwork and, for example, that of Mlle. Lenglen herself or Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfrey of England. The latter two players are conspicuous for the lightness of their footwork, the French girl especially seeming to fairly float about her court, ever on her toes.

Miss Wills, on the contrary, at times appears flatfooted as she covers court. In the past and at present the sheer excellence and power of her ground strokes and the dynamic quality of her service form such great attacking weapons as to largely offset the California girl's heaviness afoot, but it is a question whether she will be able to maintain her game at top notch in the event she adds several more pounds to her weight during the next few years.

OREGON TRIMS HUSKIES

SEATTLE, Jan. 29. (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team swept Washington off its feet here tonight to score a 50-to-25 victory.

OREGON AGGIES WIN

CORVALLIS (Or.) Jan. 29. (AP)—The Oregon Agricultural College swimming team defeated the University of Oregon varsity mermer, 41 to 27, here tonight.

CRUICKSHANK IN GOLF LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

for tomorrow's finals which will cover thirty-six holes.

Today's cards:

Bobby Cruikshank, Purchase, N. Y.	71	73	144
Jack Burke, Houston, Tex.	72	72	144
Jack Forrest, Minneapolis, Minn.	72	72	144
Bill Mehlhorn, Englewood, N. J.	71	73	144
Leonard E. Johnson, Lima, O.	72	72	144
Scottdale Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	72	144
Wade Crowder, Shreveport, La.	73	71	144
Ed Gough, Appleton, Wis.	72	72	144
Angelo Leo, Atlantic City, N. J.	73	72	145
Edwin Jura, Mercedes, Tex.	72	73	145
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	73	72	145
Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland	73	72	145
Francis Schneider, Dallas, Tex.	73	72	145
Eddie Ozzie, Chicago	73	72	145
Dewey Longworth, Kansas City, Mo.	73	72	145
Hugh Manion, Los Angeles	73	72	145
Frank Brasi, St. Paul	73	72	145
Pat Doyl, New York	73	72	145
Al Espinosa, Olympia Fields, Ill.	73	72	145
Joe Turnesa, Fairview, N. Y.	73	72	145
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	73	72	145
Jack Forrester, Short Hills, N. J.	73	72	145
Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C.	73	72	145
Charlie Farren, Chicago, Ill.	73	72	145
Harry Brown, Mexico City	73	72	145
Phil Lally, San Antonio	73	72	145
Charlie Carver, Chicago, Ill.	73	72	145
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	73	72	145
Jessie Corcoran, Tyler, Tex.	73	72	145
Harold S. Long, Oklahoma City	73	72	145
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	73	72	145
Wiffy Cox, Philadelphia, Pa.	73	72	145
Ole B. Clark, Tulsa	73	72	145
Ed Dudley, Oklahoma City	73	72	145
Hughey Revis, Omaha	73	72	145
Harry Preiss, Austin	73	72	145
Tommy Cowan, Tryon, N. C.	73	72	145
Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	73	72	145
Jim Carberry, Chicago	73	72	145
Jim Barnhill, Memphis, Tenn.	73	72	145
John E. Rogers, Pittsburgh	73	72	145
William Lamb, Monterey, Mex.	73	72	145
Arthur Doughty, Grand Rapids, Mich.	73	72	145
Henry Nichols, San Antonio	73	72	145
Harry Greene, Los Angeles	73	72	145
Willie Maguire, Houston	73	72	145
Ray Mangrum, San Antonio	73	72	145
Jack Guild, Mississippi	73	72	145
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	73	72	145
Vic D'Alberto, Beverly Hills	73	72	145
Tom Walker, Claremont, Pa.	73	72	145
Jack Guild, Mississippi	73	72	145
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	73	72	145
Vic D'Alberto, Beverly Hills	73	72	145
Tom Walker, Claremont, Pa.	73	72	145
Jack Guild, Mississippi	73	72	145
Don Malarkey, Lafeta, Tex.	73	72	145
Ray Mangrum, San Antonio	73	72	145
Knox Koster, San Antonio	73	72	145
Jim McKenzie, Dallas	73	72	145
Jack Forrester, Manchester, N. Y.	73	72	145
Tom Manley, Nevada, Okla.	73	72	145
Harold G. Hotchkiss, Chicago	73	72	145
Stewart C. Nelson, Chicago	73	72	145
Julius Asherblum, Little Rock	73	72	145
Harry Greene, San Antonio	73	72	145
T. C. Wheat, San Antonio	73	72	145
Ray Mangrum, San Antonio	73	72	145
Knox Koster, San Antonio	73	72	145
Tucker Burton, San Antonio	73	72	145
Hiram Fischer, Fort Worth	73	72	145
Jack Forrester, Tarrytown	73	72	145
Tom Manley, Nevada, Okla.	73	72	145
Harold G. Hotchkiss, Chicago	73	72	145
Stewart C. Nelson, Chicago	73	72	145
Julius Asherblum, Little Rock	73	72	145
Harry Greene, San Antonio	73	72	145
T. C. Wheat, San Antonio	73	72	145
Ray Mangrum, San Antonio	73	72	145
Knox Koster, San Antonio	73	72	145
Tucker Burton, San Antonio	73	72	145
Hiram Fischer, Fort Worth	73	72	145
J. A. Chapin, Tarrytown	73	72	145
J. L. Davis, Joplin, Mo.	73	72	145
Ray Brandes, San Antonio	73	72	145
A. M. Barber, Waco	73	72	145
Andrew Brown, Long Beach	73	72	145
Joe Kelly, El Paso	73	72	145
Fred Goldberg, Houston	73	72	145
J. H. L. McKay, Montreal, Mex.	73	72	145
Lloyd A. T. Jones, San Antonio	73	72	145
W. B. Glass, Dallas	73	72	145
Howard E. Jordan, Dayton, O.	73	72	145
J. R. Inglis, Hinsford, N. Y.	73	72	145
John Caldwell, Cornell, Mich.	73	72	145
Tracy Hall, Houston	73	72	145

FRISCH TO SIGN SOON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29. (AP)—Frankie Frisch, star second baseman obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals from New York Giants in a trade for Rogers Hornsby, has accepted terms and will sign soon.

WHITTIER TRIMS CALTECH

Sucksdorf Stars as Quakers Score Fifth Straight Win at Expense of Engineers, 39 to 17

With young Mr. Sucksdorf performing in brilliant fashion the Whittier College quintet scored a 39-to-17 victory over Caltech's tossers at Whittier last night. The win was Whittier's fifth in a row and keeps the Quakers at the top of the Southern Conference standings, tied with Southern Branch for first honors.

Sucksdorf ran hog wild last night, caging enough baskets to beat the Engineers single-handed. In all he rang the bell for 18 digits during the evening's festivities. Barmore and Weaver afforded the star forward excellent support, adding 13 points between them.

Caltech never had a chance, the Poets leading, 20 to 7, at half-time, holding their rivals to a pair of field goals in this session. Coach Leo Calland used a couple of substitutes, Jertberg and Marshall, to advantage in this session.

Tom Denney, Whittier captain, was again unable to appear. He may be out for the season. Tom has water on the elbow, the result of an old football injury.

In the preliminary game, Whittier frosh trimmed Caltech, 23 to 18. The varsity line-ups:

Whittier: Sucksdorf, (18,) F.; Barmore, (8,) F; Jertberg, (4,) F; Weaver (5,) center; Hunnicut (1,) G; Reece, (2,) G.; Marshall, (1,) G.

Caltech: Peterwad, (3,) F.; Fredenball, (6,) F.; Gordon, (4,) F.; Joujon-Roche, 2,) C.; Starke, G.; Olsen, (2,) G.

WIDE LIKES COFFEE

Edwin Wide, the sensational runner of Sweden, drinks two or three cups of coffee at a single meal.

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Jewelry
Diamonds
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if dissatisfied with your purchase return it within five days and we will refund your money
CAMPBELL & GINDER
707 West Seventh St.

Viking, Club Soccer Teams Battle Today

When the Vikings held the L.A.A.C. soccer eleven to a one-goal tie in a first-round cup tie two weeks ago they started that which they hope to complete today, to wit, the subjugation of the club as an aspirant for the cup. Incidentally the outcome of that football classic not only caused a revision of the dope affecting the probable outcome of the cup series but also served to create anew interest in the contest, and unless all signs fail today's card will be the strongest box-office attraction that Loyola Field has offered for a long time.

Vikings' marvelous return to form as evidenced two weeks ago was a sad surprise to the league leaders. They had been figured easy pickings and it was not anticipated that they would be able to make much more than a gesture in the path of the club to the second round. The Vikings, however, played like demons, gave as much as they received and might have, with a little better luck, have disposed of the champs at that time.

Heartened by their partial victory, the Vikings are said to be anticipating their game with the club at Loyola Field this afternoon with keen anticipation and pleasure. Confident they will be able to sound taps for their opponents, the Clubmen will, according to Manager Petersen, be as raw meat to the Vikings to be devoured with relish.

The game offers two safe bets, a keenly competitive struggle flavored with a high class brand of football and a decision by a close goal score.

Both teams have been in strict training since their initial duel for the right of entry to the second round, and each will be at maximum strength when they lineup at 3 p.m. for the starting whistle.

There is a notable lack of desire on the part of the wise ones to forecast the outcome, the wiseacres preferring to hold their guesses. This fact may be taken as indicative of the relative strength of the two teams.

Both champs radiate confidence, however, although each recognized in the other a team of real merit.

The preliminary game, which starts at 1 p.m., brings together the Scots and Magyars in a league fixture Ordinarily this encounter would be billed as a headliner and is only overshadowed by the greater attraction, the cup tie replay.

Montello Wins Third Gallop at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 29. Montello, 3-year-old gelding, hailing originally from the Nevada stock farms, but now racing in the interests of Charlie Irby, scored his third straight racing victory of the meeting here today in the Cloverdale claiming handicap at six furlongs from a field of high-class platers.

The gelding won his first out against some rather ordinary platers and has been stepping right up in class since that time, his victory today being at the expense of Postillion, a high-class mare from the barn of J. Dale; Fabian, Blue Fish, Merry Chase and others of the high-class selling division.

Montello won from Postillion by a head, with Shasta Pine, from the Brown Shasta stock farm, getting the show.

Conquistador, the full brother of the famous Morvich, from the stable of Baron Long, will hook up with some of the speed of the handican division in the Arcadian Handicap at six furlongs, which will feature the program here tomorrow.

In his last start the 3-year-old colt broke the long-standing Tia Juana track record for five furlongs and if he can carry his speed the extra distance may crack the longer mark.

Flatiron from the Green Briar stable, Sandy Man, Arno, the Seagram Sprinter, Russell Gardner, Sergeant Seth, Jack Alexander, Liberty, Bookbinder and Glenister II and Tamarind complete the field.

The secondary feature of the card tomorrow will be a condition race for 3-yr and one-half furlongs, bringing out some of the high-class 3-year-olds.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, three furlongs, purse $500—Parada (Erickson) won, D C Ray (Walker) second, Crispin Sack (Dawson) third. Time, 0:36.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, five furlongs, purse $500—Virginia Mere (Contractor) won, Jacqueline (Craigmile) second, Chevrolet (Huntsman) third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and one-sixteenth, purse $500—Bobby (Thomas) won, Forty-Two (West) second, Anna Mary (McClain) third. Time, 1:49.

Fourth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and one-sixteenth, purse $500—Bing (Farnsworth) won, Tahkama Girl (Dolford) second, Elvan Taylor (Peterson) third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, five and one-half furlongs, purse $500—Thermal won, Wise Thorn (Lilly) second, Purple (Elkins) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, five and one-half furlongs—Comanche Gold (Tyler) won, Primus (Burns) second, Our Sun (Craigmile) third. Time, 1:06 4-5.

Seventh race, Cloverdale Handicap, six furlongs—Nanette (McCain) won, Twinkles (Contreras) second, Shasta Pine (H. Fuller) third. Time, 1:21 4-5.

Eighth race, one mile—Shafe (Craigmile) won, Crystal Rose (Dolan) second, Wee Girl (Tyler) third. Time, 1:41.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs—War Bells (McClair) won, Christina (Craigmile) second, Scaprism (Austin) third. Time, 1:06 3-5.

PRO PUCKS LINE UP FOR LOOP TILT

Globe Hockey Stars to Play Richfield Oils Tomorrow Night

PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Globe Ice Cream Co.		
Richfield Oil Co.		
Winter Garden		

The Battle of Two Giants slated to take place tomorrow night at the Winter Garden has taken on when the league leaders meet the ice cream six, clash with their nearest rivals, the Richfield Oilers, a game that will determine the championship in the California Pro Hockey League.

Richfield is the only team to give a circuit that has been able to win from Globe and they have done it on two different occasions. The Oilers, however, had the edge as they defeated the ice cream team three times to Globe's two victories.

Bill Colwell, leader of Globe, has his attack perfected of late and the boys have won their last three league games. Lloyd Cook, playing mate of Globe, admits that the Oilers are dangerous and he has had his players out every afternoon and evening putting in some hard practice.

Globe Ice Cream Co.		Richfield Oil Co.
Mosley	Goal	
Wood	Point	
Crossland	Cover	
Mowery	Defense	
Lawrence	Defense	
Pitts	Center	
Cook	Left	
Smith	Right	
Bowles	Forward	

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Portland	6	Sacramento	5
San Francisco	7	Los Angeles	6
Oakland	5	Seattle	4

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Wenatchee	7	Yakima	6
Spokane	6	Vancouver	5
Tacoma	6	Victoria	5
Boise	6	Salt Lake	5

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Department of Water and Power	6	Van Nuys	5
San Fernando Post No. 134	6	Lankershim	5
Universal Studios	6	Lankershim	5
Burbank	6	Lankershim	5
Pacoima Post No. 441	6	Lankershim	5

BAY POINTE LEAGUE

Pacific Coast Oil Co.	6	Venice	5
Venice Post No. 319	6	Venice	5
Ocean Park	6	Venice	5
Santa Monica	6	Venice	5
Venice	6	Venice	5

WHITE CITY LEAGUE

Whittier Post No. 49	6	Whittier Post No. 49	5
Whittier Oil Co.	6	Whittier Post No. 49	5
Whittier Post No. 49	6	Whittier Post No. 49	5
Whittier Post No. 49	6	Whittier Post No. 49	5
Whittier Post No. 49	6	Whittier Post No. 49	5

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Pasadena Post No. 6	6	Pasadena	5
Pasadena Post No. 6	6	Pasadena	5
Pasadena Post No. 6	6	Pasadena	5
Pasadena Post No. 6	6	Pasadena	5
Pasadena Post No. 6	6	Pasadena	5

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Grand Central Market	6	Lincoln Park	5
Elysian Park	6	Lincoln Park	5
Chinese Park	6	Lincoln Park	5
Hollywood Park	6	Lincoln Park	5

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Glendale Post No. 6	6	Glendale	5
Glendale Post No. 6	6	Glendale	5
Glendale Post No. 6	6	Glendale	5
Glendale Post No. 6	6	Glendale	5
Glendale Post No. 6	6	Glendale	5

SCOTT

This Morning

PRO PUCKS LINE UP FOR LOOP TILT

Globe Hockey Stars to Play Richfield Oilers Tomorrow Night

PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	P.
Globe Ice Cream Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winter Garden Maroons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

"The Battle of Two Giants" is slated to take place tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace when the league leaders, the Globe ice cream six, clash with their nearest rivals, the Richfield Oilers, in a game that will determine the leadership in the California Professional Hockey League.

Richfield is the only team in the circuit that has been able to win from Globe and they have done it on two different occasions. Globe, however, has the edge as they have defeated the drillers three times.

Bill Cotrell, manager of Richfield, has his attack polished off and the boys have won their last three straight games. Lloyd Cook, playing manager of Globe, admits that the Oilers look dangerous and he has had his players out every afternoon and evening putting in some hard practice.

Richfield Oil Co.		Globe Ice Cream Co.
Murray	Goal	[illegible]
Newell	Defense	[illegible]
Cresswell	Defense	Lloyd Cook
Menary	Defense	[illegible]
Lawrence	Center	[illegible]
Irvin	Forward	[illegible]
Larkin	Forward	[illegible]
Scott	Forward	[illegible]
Jacobs	Forward	[illegible]

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pan Gas vs. Pacific Electric at [illegible] Park, Pasadena.

Van Nuys Merchants vs. Pasadena [illegible] at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

[illegible]

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT GAMES

[illegible]

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

[illegible]

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

[illegible]

SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT GAMES

[illegible]

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The Electro Dynamometer Brake Testing Machine is the most accurate known method of testing 2 or 4-wheel brakes to secure perfect EQUALIZATION and maximum BRAKING efficiency. No skidding tires. Guesswork eliminated. Requires but a few minutes while you wait. Costs no more. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8-30

[S]outhland to be Scene of Greatest International Polo Series Ever Held in West

[FA]MOUS STARS TO PLAY HERE

[illegible] Midwick to Rival Meadowbrook Affairs

[illegible] English Riders to Meet Best on Coast

[illegible] of Participants Will Rate Under Six Goals

[illegible] beautiful dream of the [illegible] California polo fan is about [to come] true. Not only will the [illegible] fans have a chance to [see] Tommy Hitchcock, the world's [greatest] player, in action, when he [plays] at the Midwick Country [Club] with the Monterey Cardinals [against] the Midwick big four, but on [illegible] they will have a polo [illegible] rivaling even the international [matches] of Meadowbrook, staged here [for the] first time in history. This [announcement] comes from no other [than] [illegible] Burke, president of [the] Midwick club, and one of the [leaders] in western polo.

[The teams] will be made up of [illegible] English stars who [are] wintering here and the four [leading] American players on the [coast]. [Hitch]cock and Pedley [will] probably play on the American [team]. Commander Wise, an [internat]ional star, and a candidate for Great Britain's next cup [team], will most likely lead the [English] four. No player in the [series] will rate under six goals, according to the announcement.

[For] the past year Carleton [Burke] has been busy trying to [arrange] the matter, which is an [affair] of quite some magnitude, [and it] was only with great difficulty that he has been able to [put] the thing over. According [to] polo experts, the series will [probably] never be equaled in [western] America.

[Today's] tilt Tommy Hitchcock [with] George Moore's Monterey Cardinals against the Midwick [four] is a handicap game. This [is] Tommy's first appearance in [Southern] California. Hitchcock is [rated a] ten-goal man and admitted by experts to be the greatest player of the [day]. He will be ably supported by [illegible] at No. 1, Fred Roe at [No. 2] and W. S. Tevis, Jr., at back. [illegible] will ride in No. 2 position. [Hitchcock] will be opposed by a Midwick four which is the best that [has] turned out in years. Ted [Miller] will ride No. 1, Elmer Boeseke [at No. 2], Eric Pedley at No. 3 and [illegible] Burke at back. This team [played] with the Del Monte four [last] Saturday in defeating them [for the] Pacific Coast high goal championship.

RIDES FOR MIDWICK TODAY

It's Teddy Miller, No. 1 man on Midwick's famous polo team. He is one of the longest drivers in the game today and his powerful wallops are sure to feature this afternoon's game with the Monterey Cardinals.

ASCOT RACES NEXT SUNDAY

Two Championship Events Billed for Alhambra Oval; Italian Helmet Dash Also Feature

Two championship events will be on tap at Ascot Speedway one week from today when Promoters Macdougall and Lutz will uncork the western dirt-track championship for automobiles and the world's motorbike amateur championship.

The former will be for 100 miles and the latter will be for twenty-five miles with Freddie Voide of New York, present holder of the title, defending his championship against a field of nearly fifty entries from the various western States. A number of entries are expected from the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club, one of the strongest cycling bodies in the country, while there will be more than a score of unattached riders entered from the West.

The chase for the 1927 western dirt track auto championship will be hotter than ever this time, with the necessity of building the cars up to withstand the gruelling punishment of 100 miles at high speed over the five-eighths-mile Ascot oval. Last Sunday's fifty-mile race which sent all but five of fifteen entries to the pits before the finish, demonstrated that much work and nigenuity on the mechanical part of the race are absolutely necessary, while the pilots will be compelled to be in the best of shape to stand up under the punishment that is meted out to them in the long race.

The Italian helmet dash will be another feature of the program and there will be a ten-lap consolation event for cars failing to get among the eighteen which will start the 100-mile event.

Promoters MacDougall and Lutz also announce that 5 per cent of the gross receipts will be given to Harry Jacques, Redlands pilot who suffered a broken back in the race last Sunday. Jacques is in the General Hospital, where he will be confined for many weeks.

Bonles Stars in Brentwood Golf Tourney

I. C. Bonles scored a sensational 68 to take first honors in a tin-whistle tournament staged over the Brentwood Country Club course yesterday. Bonles, an eight-handicap man, went out in 33 and came home in 37, for a well-played 70. He had an eagle 3 on number nine, besides a birdie 3 on eight, and another on twelve.

C. Escle placed second with 40 points, while H. C. Dunbar and Ray Borsbey tied for third with 37's.

MAIN IS BEST AT FLINTRIDGE

A. W. Main finished 1 down to take first honors in a match-play-against-par sweepstakes over the Flintridge course yesterday. Ralph Reynolds, 3 down, was second, while Kenenth White was third with 5 down, and C. E. Musick, fourth, 6 down.

JENKINS TO APPEAR ON PASADENA BOUT BILL

"Gentleman Ham" Jenkins, Rocky Mountain welterweight champion, will meet Jack Campbell, of the U.S.S. Mississippi, a runner-up for the welterweight championship of the navy, in the ten-round main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night.

Another pair of welters, Dick Green and Joe Bailey, will meet in the six-round semifinal.

Four-round bouts on the card are: Jackie Baker vs. Nifty Gonzales, 130 pounds; Dud Eades vs. Sailor Cass, 128 pounds; Danny Solis vs. Red Bennett, 130 pounds.

LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR BOWLING MEET

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 29. (AP)—More than 1000 teams have enrolled for the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, opening at Peoria, Ill., March 5, Secretary A. L. Langtry said today. All tournament winners of last year have filed entries. Kansas City, Detroit and Newark are in the field for the 1928 tournament.

FIRST OF HIS KIND

Mandoses, an English-bred horse now owned by Frederick J. Byers of Pittsburgh, gives promise of being the first white thoroughbred champion in the history of American turf. Except for a few gray hairs on his nether limbs, this promising steeplechaser is snow white.

REVIVAL OF ROAD RACE SCHEDULED

First Renewal of Former Thriller Slated to be Put on February 12

Final arrangements have been made for the revival of the road races such as thrilled the biggest racing crowds ever gathered in Southern California at the old Santa Monica Road Races. A course of nearly two miles is being put in readiness that is replete with sharp turns and series of curves turning and then reversing to give the spectators thrills such as they have not had in nearly ten years.

A piece of ground of nearly 800 acres has been leased and turned over to the engineers to complete the course in time to give ample practice to the drivers who will struggle through the difficulties to land the capital prizes. It will be within a few minutes' drive of the center of Los Angeles, located at Palisades Del Rey, midway between Venice and El Segundo at the intersection of the new Jefferson Boulevard and the Santa Monica to Redondo highway.

Lincoln's birthday, Saturday afternoon, February 12, has been set as the date by Starter William R. (Lucky Thirteen) Grundmann. Grundmann gained his name of "Lucky Thirteen" by driving Peugot car Number 13 on May 13, 1916 to a 250-mile win in the Metropolitan Trophy race at Sheepshead Bay Speedway at an average speed of 101.6 miles per hour. His time fell two-fifth of a second short of Ralph Mulford's, then world's record for the distance.

DOUGERYS GAIN FAME FOR ERIN IN SPORTS

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—They're fighting sons of Ireland, to be sure, but all the same they are now full-fledged American citizens and the most accomplished pair of brothers in University of California athletics. This eulogy has direct reference to Jim and Ralph Dougery, who left the sod of Erin for Berkeley sometime ago and have been winning glory for Ireland ever since.

Basketball and football are the Dougerys's collegiate specialties. Jim Dougery turns in a fine game at end, while Ralph Dougery bears promise of developing into an All-Coast fullback next season.

BORAH CONVINCED EAST

Skeptical Track Experts Take Different View After Young Westerner's Showing

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
Coach L.A.A.C. Track Team

In most matters pertaining to western athletics, the eastern experts are quite reasonable but in certain items this congratulatory attitude is distinctly not present. I refer particularly to sprint racing and high jumping.

The latter we will waive for the present, because it involves many fine points which are particularly hard to explain and because the first-named sport brings out so many more amusing situations.

Thinking it over while we were en route to the nationals it occurred to me that there would be many skeptical comments concerning Paddock's fine performance in the local A.A.U. games and in this I was not disappointed.

I first took up the question with a good friend of mine who stands high in the East; "Just what," I asked, "do they think of Charlie's nine-five mark?" He lowered his voice cautiously and spoke with some hesitation because he was a good friend of mine and did not care to hurt my feelings. "Not so much!" he finally replied, or at least in so many words. "Not that they doubt Charlie's worth as a sprinter," he went on, "but they can't see their way clear toward accepting a time that was made in that sort of race."

INSIDE FACTS

I pressed him for details and now that he was warmed up he gave me the inside and in a few minutes I learned that it was all due to the fact that Charlie was pressed to the tape by a tyro sprinter—in fact, a schoolboy sprinter.

One thing led to another and in the course of time I brought out the fact that Hussey, a schoolboy sprinter, had done real well in spite of his scholastic limitations and that I had heard that Borah had cleaned up in his class while he was in prep school. His rebuttal pointed out that there was a vast amount of difference between ten flat and even nine-four if these marks are to be compared with nine-three or a shade better and this did slow me up for a minute, because there is no denying that Borah's time must have been better than nine-three.

Afterward I told him that it would not be a bad plan to wait until Borah had a chance to show his stuff and we compromised on this and shifted over to a less dangerous subject.

This friendly altercation was the start of a fine line of argument, which was maintained throughout that evening and up until they began to line up for the 100-yard heats. During this interim I laughed, hooted, scoffed, maintained, drew comparisons, quoted facts, records and what not, according to the types I bumped into and all in all had a wonderful time of it.

Pinned down to honest predictions I held that the short sprint was largely a matter of luck and that any one of three sprinters would win, but that Borah would be with the first three in the 100 and first in the furlong.

It turned out that I was wrong in this for Borah won handily in the first event and lost by a hair in the latter. Sharkey, a comparative unknown, deserves a lot of credit for his win, but there was no question in my mind that Borah would have won if he had been able to place the position of this runner when they approached the last 30 yards.

BORAH OUTSTANDING

All this being preliminary to the fact that Borah was the only outstanding figure in the 100, with Borah and Sharkey holding the same honors in the 220. Murchison, picked to win both races, was nowhere, although he showed better than certain of the place-winners in other eastern and middle-western meets.

Schols was well up in both races, but the old fire which marked his sensational come-back at the time of the Olympics, was lacking, particularly in the 220. He has a world of natural speed and is always dangerous, but he did not show Olympic sprint ability.

Hussey seems to be completely through as a sprinter. He is way over weight and unless he goes on a diet will never represent the United States in the coming games. The others were fair, but lacked exceptional talent along foot-racing lines.

Russel, formerly of Cornell, was not present and I have heard that he is very good and that great things are expected of him this coming year. McAllister, a one-time national champion, is making a snappy indoor come-back, but it is not probable that he will be better than a contender. Locke, the Middle-West champion, was also among the missing and only time will tell whether he is a real all-'round champion or an exceptional 220 man under collegiate conditions. My guess is that Paddock can beat him any day at either distance.

TEMPLETON WORKS OVERTIME TO DEVELOP CARD SPRINTERS

BY WILL FERDERICKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29. In early winter training Coach Robert Lyman Templeton is doing his best to bring out and develop men who will give Stanford something better than the "one-man" track power, which is the prospect at present.

The "one-man" prospect may need explaining.

It applies only to the running or track events, and not to the field where the Cards seem to have strength in number as well as quality of athletes. It applies furthermore to the straight running events only, and not to the hurdles where Clarence West, who may become one of America's best timber toppers this season, and Ross Nichols should be able to hold their own.

But in the regular running events, and there are six of them from the 100 yards to the two-mile, Coach Templeton seems to have for each not more than one reliable man, if that many.

In other words, Card chances in each of these running events, at present, appear to depend on one man only. Hence the "one-man" track power."

HYLAND IS HOPE

In the two sprints there are Syer and Zombro of last season's freshman squad, neither of whom has approached near even time in the century, and neither of whom can hope to compete with such runners as Borah and others who will represent U.S.C.

The one man left as a real possibility in both dashes then is "Tricky Dick" Hyland of football fame, who has never competed in more than one or two conference meets.

Templeton induced Dick to come out for track last season on suspicion that a natural athlete of Hyland's type could be taught to sprint. Dick almost at once began to show surprising speed for a new man, getting right down to ten seconds after two months' work, and showing promise of better. He took second in the dual meet with U.S.C. when the Trojans had three men capable of about 10s. even, and was very much of a surprise in that battle.

But, like many a new track man, his legs would not hold up, and eventually before the California meet he pulled a muscle and went out of serious competition. Dick is training now, and with the foundation which he earned last season he may be able to do something.

And Stanford's share of the 18 points going with the two sprints of each dual meet will rest principally on what Dick is able to do. He has natural speed, no doubt of that, and if his ankles hold up with the training, he will be striding under 10s. before June.

One-man power for two sprint races, however, is not at best particularly great power. All a single star can do, even when he wins both races, is practically to split the 18 points, getting 10 as against 8. But Dick, at best, can't hope to do a great deal in the 220, though he may be with the best in the 100.

GOOD 440 MEN

The quarter-mile rests with the youngster who ran third to Storie and Miller of Stanford last season, Larry Babcock. But in running third to the two team-mates, Babcock still managed not to be beaten by any Stanford opponent, and his chances, therefore, appear rather fair. Except for Emerson Spencer, a made-over hurdler, he will operate pretty much alone, according to the present outlook. He has done little better than 50s. flat.

Stanford's half-miler, replacing the fast Bill Richardson, is Alex McKinnon, former freshman, who, against Richardson's 1m. 53.8s. of the last California meet was able to make about 2m. flat.

Ranney, the one best bet in the mile, at present does not appear strong. He is a frail youngster, and hardly seems built for a distance man. He has never done much better than 4m. 30s.

The sole hope in the two-mile is Ted Criley, who burst in from the rear in the last California meet to take a second place, the only points the Cardinals earned in this event from the Bears in many seasons. Criley, at that, did not run much under 10m.

All of which, for the six running events, leaves much to be desired. Unless Templeton can get an unusual percentage in development of all of the above-mentioned candidates, the hurdlers and the field men will have a great handicap to make up in each dual meet.

Field men include Biff Hoffman, Fleishhacker and assistants in shot and discus; Work and King in the high jump; Hulsman and others in the pole vault; Shipkey and Joaquin in the javelin, and Meeks, Zombro and others in the broad jump.

BEAR CREWS FEEL SORRY FOR HUSKIES

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—To judge from reports coming down from the University of Washington at Seattle, "It's not always fair weather when good fellows get together." According to the extremely sad tidings from the northland, inclement weather conditions have precluded the holding of scheduled freshman and varsity practices.

Cold weather has made daily rowing a physical impossibility in the more arctic Washington clime. The Californians have been able to drill their strokes on the Oakland estuary virtually without interruption, with the exception of an occasional shower. Coaches Ky Ebright and Russ Nagler of the California varsity and frosh crews, respectively, are said to be considering the dispatch of messages of sympathy to the northern rowing camp. The report, however, is badly in need of confirmation.

SOCCER

[illegible] Jan. 29. (AP)—League football matches [played] today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

SECOND DIVISION

[illegible]

[THIRD] DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

ONE ON BABE

[Babe] Ruth's love for trout fishing [came] near being the cause of [his] violating his theatrical [contract] last week, but an airplane saved the day.

[illegible] was fishing at the [illegible] Angling Club and arrived [before] noon, but immediately [went] to fish. Two hours later [illegible], Rainbow Club manager, [reminded] him that he was due [on the] stage at Long Beach at 1:15 [the] same afternoon.

[It] has been learned just how [much] the home-run king [cared], but he was fishing in a private [stream] and the sky is the limit. [illegible] Garnsey told him it was [illegible] noon and that he was due [for] his act at 1:15, but the [Babe] didn't stop fishing.

[Garnsey] phoned for an airplane at [illegible], which picked up the fisherman-batter and carried him [to] Long Beach, fish and all, in [time] for the performance.

[BRIG]HT OUTLOOK FOR [B]EAR VARSITY CREW

[BERKE]LEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—[K]y Ebright waxes boyishly optimistic over California's anticipated [showing] on the Oakland estuary this [year] when the Washington University varsity will condescend [illegible] Russ Nagler, freshman crew [coach] [illegible] blacker than a Friday [illegible] cat.

[Ebright] has a right to turn handsprings for joy as he has fifteen letter [men] back from last year's varsity [and] junior varsity boats. All that [Nagler] has to console him, or to [prevent] suicide in a hurry, is the re[turn] of eight sterling prospects [from] scholastic ineligibility, sick[ness] and transfer.

[OLYM]PIAD TO COVER TWO-WEEK PERIOD

[The Olym]pic Games of 1928 at Am[sterdam] will cover two weeks, from [July 29] to August 12, inclusive. After [the] preliminary opening day ceremonies there will be one week of track [and field] sports, starting July 29. In [the second] week, swimming, rowing, [and] all other sports will be [held] simultaneously.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS

Manager Johnny Adkins of the Alhambra Moor tennis varsity, started the annual round robin tennis tournament to decide the 1927 net team last Monday. With a perpetual trophy up for the winner, donated by Bob Behlow, former Moor net ace, the candidates for the varsity are displaying some clever tennis and are getting into shape early.

Practice tilts with the University of Southern California and Occidental College freshman teams have already been arranged while Los Angeles High and Santa Monica High have also agreed upon dates for matches. With this series of practice tilts to be followed by numerous others, Manager Adkins declares that the Moor representatives will be in fine shape for their opening league game against the strong San Diego squad, 1926 coast champions, which is slated for the first of April.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

The Tiger varsity tennis team led in this case by the "two horsemen," Ben Gorshakoff and Norval Craig, is awaiting the opening whistle of the southern conference tennis year. After a practice tilt against the Fullerton Junior College and high school squads recently, when the Tigers trampled on their hosts, the varsity members found their stride and are anxious to get started in the conference race.

The season opens next Saturday the 12th, with the Tigers entertaining the Whittier Poets at Oxy. But to be sure of a fit condition, the Bengals will travel to the University of Southern California next Wednesday afternoon and cross rackets with the Trojan Stars on the institution's $30,000 court. On the 9th, three days before the opening tilt, the Eagle Rockers will oppose the Loyola college quartet on the Oxy courts in another practice affair.

CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Coach Bill Ackerman and his University of California Bruins are slated to leave this city for all points north tonight in the annual invasion of the local racket wielders of Northern California.

Six times southern conference champions, and each year the Bruins have had a strong, formidable squad capable of giving Stanford, California at Berkeley, and other clubs and organizations of repute a hard battle. Al Duff, sensation of the 1926 championship team, captain-elect, will lead the invaders this year with Bob Laird, Rodman Houser, and several other famous Grizzlies on deck to make the invasion a total success.

As for the conference, the Bruins should have an easy path to tramp until the 26th when the Occidental Tigers play host to the Vermont-avenue crew on the Oxy courts.

HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

A January at Bullock's Climax
2400 English Broadcloth Shirts
$2.85 Three for $8.00

And let it be emphasized at the start that these are the high Bullock Quality—made of fine imported English Broadcloth with double threads both warp and weft—treated by that secret English bleaching process which gives this fabric a silk-like finish that distinguishes it from other so-called "broadcloths."

$2.85
3 for $8.00

White, grey, blue, or tan — those shades that are distinctive to this famous Bullock English Broadcloth — Collar attached or neckband styles.

Professional men and smartly dressed business men will find unusual character in the appearance of these shirts, as well as be impressed with the splendid wearing qualities—a fact which thousands of men have marveled at.

$2.85
3 for $8.00

Bullock's Store for Men—Hill Street Building

Yankees Must Strengthen Club if They Hope to Cop Flag Again, Claims Expert

TOUGH SEASON LOOMS FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS

Huggins May Arrange Trades to Bolster Club for Race; Few Valuable Men Added to Team

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—What steps did Miller Huggins take toward winning the American League pennant in 1927? Are the Yankees strong enough to repeat?

Answering the first question: When the Yankees leave on March 6 for spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla., Huggins will take along seventeen new players. The Yankees are deliberately shortening their period of training this year, and none of the regulars will be summoned to report until the first week in March. The first squad, consisting wholly of recruits, will be ordered to St. Petersburg February 27.

MILLER HUGGINS

The second question, according to the wiseacres of the game, is easily answered. The Yankees will not repeat. This negative answer is based upon the fact that as the Yankees lined up in the 1926 world's series, they did not possess the strength to repeat. In fact, it is pointed out, they never would have won the pennant if they had not had such a tremendous lead when they started the last western trip. Outside of the Red Sox and the Browns, no club in the league had as poor a record as the Yankees for the last month.

MUST REPAIR FENCES

All of which means that the diminutive leader of Col. Jake Ruppert's team must repair his fences. It is possible, but hardly probable, that he can bolster up the weak spots with men selected from the seventeen recruits. For that reason it is not unlikely that Huggins will have rigged up a deal with some other team before February 27, possibly the Browns that will add several more new names to the roster.

The Yankees need help behind the bat. Collins is not rated as a real big-league receiver, although he is valuable as a batter. Hank Severeid has been a star backstop, but cannot stand the continuous grind as he could at one time. Bengough was considered the club's best receiver toward the finish of the season and was hitting better then ever before, but it is a peculiar coincidence that with Bengough behind the bat that last month the Yanks were losing.

That Huggins intends to make a real effort to build up his catching department is evident from the fact that four of the seventeen new players going to St. Petersburg next month are backstops. They are John Grabowski who was recently acquired from the White Sox in the Aaron Ward deal; Virgil Lawrence Davis, who was purchased from the Gulfport club of the Cotton States League; Edward D. Phillips, who was bought from Albany, N. Y., and Baxter Williams, who was purchased from the Greenville (S. C.) club. Grabowski is not a star backstop, but he is a good, steady performer who will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset to the team. The others are unknown quantities.

PENNOCK SHOULD STAR

Of the pitchers used by New York in the world's series, Herb Pennock distinguished himself in particular and there is no indication he will not be just as effective in 1927. Waite Hoyt and Walter Reuther also did some good work in the big series and, while Urban Shocker was a frost against the Cardinals, he established a splendid record during the regular season.

But who has Huggins to help out the big four during this coming season? Bob Shawkey probably will be saved for relief work, in which he shines. "Tad" Sam Jones does not seem to behaving the success he formerly had. Myles Thomas, right hander, is just fair. Beall has plenty of stuff but is not given credit with the knowledge of how to use it. Braxton, who made good as a relief pitcher during the last season, has gone to Washington as part payment for Reuther. Therefore, new pitchers coming in are:

S. L. Cannon, purchased from the Waco club of the Texas League; Charley Herrell, Jr., a semipro from Long Island City; Wilcey Moore, bought from the Greenville (S. C.) club; Jimmy Wilkes, purchased from the Albany club of the Eastern League; Henry Johnson and George Pipgras, who were recalled from St. Paul of the American Association, and Roy Chesterfield, recalled from Newark, of the International League, where he had a good year. They are all right handers. Moore was a sensation in the South Atlantic League, while Pipgras and Johnson may have acquired enough stuff and experience in the Double A League to win games in the majors, but that remains to be seen.

Huggins will not have to worry about his infield. Gehrig is a very valuable batter although not the last word in fielding. "Push 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig should be improved players this year. They did exceptionally well for first-year men last season. "Jumping Joe" Dugan, however, is starting to slip after being the real class at third for several seasons. The infield will be augmented by such talent as may be found in Ray Morehart, who made up what remained of the Grabowski-Ward trade; Julian Wera, who was bought from the St. Paul club; Hugh Farrell, for whom the Yankees paid money to the Harrisburg club of the Cotton States League, and Don Flickinger, a semi-pro from the Pacific Coast. About three of these four infielders will in all probability wind up elsewhere.

NO OUTFIELD WORRIES

In the outfield Huggins does not have to worry about either Ruth or Combs. Bob Meusel made a sorry showing in the world series, but Huggins will not think about replacing him if Bob will come back with the same brand of baseball he played prior to being injured last July. With Paschal and Carlyle in reserve, Huggins has added Elias Funk, who was purchased from the Oklahoma City club of the Western League, and George Davis, a former New York University player, who was sent to Newark last year, and who is being recalled. Funk hit somewhere around .350, but .350 in Oklahoma City and .350 in the American League circuit are horses of a different hue.

Nothing in the list of recruits indicates that Huggins is going to be able to measureably strengthen his team for the coming season. There is a chance, of course, that he may try to arrange some trades, but with only "Jumping Joe" Dugan to be used as a basis of exchange, it certainly does not look like any startling trade will be arranged.

Huggins was able to make good headway last season against the Red Sox and the Browns, particularly. With Bill Carrigan on the job at Boston, Miller will find the sailing not so easy, and the Browns under Dan Howley, we are inclined to think, will not be so easy pickings as they were last year.

Connie Mack, we think, is going to make an impressive bid for the flag. The elongated leader of the Athletics has injected some real strength into his outfit and he has balanced his team to make it a smooth machine. He will surely be a thorn in the side of the champion Yanks. No one can tell until the season is under way for a few weeks what Jack McCallister is going to do with the Indians. The Cleveland outfit without the hustling Speaker at the helm and at work in the outfield, is sure to be a different team than it was last season, unless the new manager shows some real ability as a leader. But we think they will give the Yanks a run for their lives.

ENGLISH TO HELP CUBS

Young Shortstop Purchased From Toledo for $50,000 Rounds Out Infield; Webb New Outfielder

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—One of the outstanding purchases of the winter by a major league baseball team was the acquisition of Elwood English of the Toledo American Association Club by the Chicago Cubs to round out their infield for the 1927 pennant chase.

English, only 20 years of age, completes a roster of youngsters for the Chicago National Leaguers, only two of the thirty-two athletes on the squad being over 30 years of age. Two players and $50,000 was the price of the star shortstop.

JOE McCARTHY

Another promising youngster, expected to raise the outfied batting average, was obtained from the Louisville Association club, Earl Webb. Like Babe Ruth, Webb used to do a bit of pitching, so his throwing arm is considered one of his great assets. In addition he hits around the wrong side of the plate.

"We are just about 100 per cent better than we were last year," McCarthy said today, "and remember we finished fourth last year, so you know I feel like we will be crowding the leaders this season."

McCarthy has just arrived in Chicago from his home in Buffalo, to begin his own spring conditioning three weeks ahead of the rest of the club. A month hence the players will join him at Catalina Island.

Among the thirty-two players on the Cub roster, are six old and eight new pitchers.

The other infield positions will be filled by last season's regulars, Sparky Adams at third, Jim Cooney at second and Capt. Charley Grimm at first. Howard Freigs and Clyde Beck in reserve.

Webb, Hack Wilson and Clyde Heathcote probably will be the outfield regulars, with three others to give Webb a battle for the left-field post. Hartnett and Gonzales are the first-string receivers.

The untried pitchers have six battle-scarred veterans to contend with: Bush, Blake, Jones, Kaufman, Root and Osborne. Among the prospects is a Chicago sand-lotter, Roy Hanson, the first native son hurler to receive a tryout in a long time.

FORTUNE IN PENNY TEE

The small birch-stained pegs now used by golfers instead of the old "sand tee" cost but a penny apiece, but throughout the world about 90,000,000 are used each season and the originator has reaped a fortune from his idea.

FAMOUS PORT-SIDERS - - - - - - - - By Feg Murray

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O'Farrell in Tradition of Ball Manager

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

"Bob" O'Farrell, voted the most valuable ball player in the National League in 1926, ran true to form when he was appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals to succeed Rogers Hornsby.

He again proved the old adage that if you have aspirations to be a big league manager, start out as a catcher or second baseman. These two positions lead all others in developing star managers. Among the catchers who became leaders are Chance, Carrigan, Robinson, Dobin, Killefer, Bresnahan, Moran, Connie Mack and Stallings.

Some of the great managers who graduated from the keystone bag were Huggins, Evers, Le Joie, Harris, Collins and Hornsby. Shortstop runs a close third with Jennings, Dahlen, Bancroft and Tinker among others. First base had its Hal Chase and Cap. Anson; third base its McGraw and the outfield its Speaker, Cobb, Jones, Duffy and Clark.

The pitchers furnished the least number. Mathewson, Griffith and Callahan are the only ones I remember.

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SOPHS DOCTOR UP BERKELEY DIAMOND

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—So that the stage may be prettily decorated for the seasonal entry of Coach Carl Zamloch's freshman and varsity baseball players, some twenty sophomore managers are busily at work applying a twenty-five cubic yard coat of sandy loam to the California varsity diamonds on West field, and the freshman playing grounds on Hilgard field. The task of spreading the sand is now practically completed, and Manager Johnny Chapman reports that the baseballers will be welcome to play in the immediate future.

FINE BOWLING

Miss Clara Allen toppled 287 pins in a game at Detroit, scoring ten consecutive strikes.

BEAVERS TRAIN IN CLASS

Mr. Tom Turner, modest president of the Portland Beavers, wishes it to be announced to the waiting world that his players are going to have their training surrounded by class, and lots of it. The "Boy Boss of the Beavers" stated while attending the recent Coast League meeting at Hollywood, that the Portland players are going to stop at recently completed $2,000,000 Santa Clara Hotel while going through their conditional practices at San Jose.

"It's class all over," says Turner. "Why, the carpets in the hotel are thicker than the steaks Bill Lane had served at the Hollywood Athletic Club banquet, and those steaks were thick. We're going to treat the boys right this year because I think we've lined up a team that will give Portland its first pennant since 1914."

The Beaver pitchers and catchers report to Manager Ernie Johnson at San Jose, February 14, while the regulars will file into camp one week later.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

Now that Tyrus Raymond Cobb, along with Tris Speaker has been restored to good standing in the ranks of the sport that he helped make famous, we feel privileged to give vent to our thoughts on one thing or another concerning the Georgia Peach without feeling as if we were kicking him while he was down.

If you are at all interested in baseball you will know that Cobb has been manager of the Detroit Tigers these last few years. Also, you will know that the Tigers have had wonderful material every year but have failed to come close to winning an American League pennant under Ty.

Now we're getting to what we want to say, to wit: That Cobb's resignation as manager is the best thing that could possibly have happened for the Detroit club.

We'll grant that Cobb was one of the greatest, if not the greatest player in baseball, but as a manager he was impossible.

Cobb, possessed of a fiery temper, used his own brilliant standard of play to judge others. Consequently, none of his players could ever perform well enough to suit him. The Georgia Peach was especially tough on youngsters and it is safe to say that he ruined more major-league prospects by his "riding" tactics than any other manager in baseball.

TY COBB

According to players who worked under Cobb, he was possessed of the worst possible temperament that a baseball manager could have. Even those players whom Cobb got along with had at least one or more run-ins with Ty every season. And when Cobb took a dislike to a player he made it as tough on him as possible, often making foolish trades with other clubs just to get rid of the man. To illustrate this point, we recall the deal by which Cobb traded Howard Ehmke to the Boston Red Sox for Rip Collins. Ehmke showed up Cobb by becoming the most brilliant hurler in the majors while with the lowly Hubsox, while Collins never did anything spectacular. And then take the case of Ira Flagstead, whom Cobb practically gave to the Red Sox. Flagstead is still one of the best outfielders in the majors and was right up among the leading hitters last year.

It is also said that Cobb had a run-in with Heinie Manush last season while the Tigers were on the road and kept wiring back to Owner Frank Navin to send Manush to Boston. Navin, having learned his lesson from some of Cobb's previous foolish trades, asked Harry Heilmann what he thought of the idea. Heilmann answered that he wouldn't send Manush away if he had anything to do with it so Heinie stayed with Detroit. All Manush did last year was to lead the American League in hitting. And to think that Cobb would have given him away just for spite.

Another tale that might be interesting to local fans is how Cobb almost ruined Jackie Warner, who went up to Detroit from the Vernon Tigers. Warner, a hard-trying and high-strung youth with brilliant possibilities, made an error one day and Cobb immediately started riding him. Before the season was over, say Detroit players, Jackie was almost as nervous as a man with St. Vitus dance. Now that Cobb is gone, Warner will get a chance to show his real major league worth.

George Moriarty, the ex-umpire who succeeds Cobb, is one of the smartest men in baseball and is said to be a good handler of men. So don't be at all surprised if Moriarty takes the same talent that Cobb failed with and makes strong pennant contenders out of the Tigers.

• • •

It's too bad that the Pacific Coast League didn't offer $1000 to the loop's most valuable player last year. It just seemed a loss of one grand to Arnold Statz, for Jigger was undoubtedly the most valuable player in this circuit last season. Wonder who'll get the honor and the money this year?

• • •

Inasmuch as Judge Landis has been going back into history trying to dig up scandals, we suggest that he investigate the 1915 National League race. The Phillies won the pennant that year and it will go down in the books as one of the mysteries of baseball if present Philadelphia National League clubs can be taken as a criterion.

• • •

The Pacific Coast League moguls proved that their heads are for some purpose other than to keep their ears apart when they adopted a schedule winding up the season two weeks earlier. Fans out this way turn their attention to football in October and the magnates showed good judgment in getting baseball out of the way before the gridders get going full blast. And anyway, baseball interest seems to die out all over the country as soon as the world series is over.

Another good thing about the earlier closing date is that there will now be a much better chance to arrange a "little world series" between the International-Association series winner and the Coast League champs.

BRAZILL AND READ ARE FIRST SERAPHS TO SIGN CONTRACTS

Frank Brazill, peppery third-sacker who was purchased from Seattle for $10,000 last year, and Jimmy Read, promising young catcher, were the first Angels to affix their signatures to 1927 contracts. Both Brazill and Read elevatored up to the sixth floor of the Wrigley Field tower yesterday afternoon, paid their respects to Mr. Carl August Fredrich Wilhelm Von Wollen-Weber, signed their contracts and left.

Brazill has been playing ball now and then for the White King Soaps this winter and announces that he'll be in shape long before the opening day. Frank batted over the .330 mark last season but he figures that he is due to have an even better year with the willow during the coming campaign.

Read has also been playing winter ball and he is hoping that he'll be able to get in behind the bat for the Angels more regularly this year. Read will report for spring training at Wrigley Field with the pitchers and catchers on February 14.

BASEBALL BOWLERS COMPETE IN LOCAL ALLEY TOURNAMENT

A bowling tournament, open to all members of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, has been arranged for the Pekomans Alleys on the night of Wednesday, February 2, by "Dad" Meek, co-proprietor of the emporium.

Sam Crawford, former Detroit star, and now coach of the U.S.C. Trojans; "Cap" Dillon, old-time Angel; Rube Ellis, ex-Tiger manager, are some of the old-timers who are scheduled to battle the maples, while a goodly contingent of the more or less younger generation will perform.

A LITTLE southpaw now and then is relished by the best of men ("men" referring to managers and coaches, in this instance.) At any rate, it does seem as though the port-sider has his good points, even though the unorthodox athlete is often looked upon with ridicule and accused of having a left-handed brain. Eccentricities may go hand in hand with those who eat, write and throw with the port mitt, but there are plenty of southpaws whose brains are not at all like the famous Rube Waddell's, and who really enjoy a decided advantage over their fellow-beings in certain branches of sports.

"Petit" Parisien, who throws passes with his left arm, southpawed Northwestern and Southern California to death last football season and won two big games for Notre Dame, where a right-hander might have failed. That a left-footed kicker is an asset to a team has been proved before, too, and Capt. George Guttormson of the University of Washington was no exception. Men who can get off those long, tricky, left-footed spirals are very nice to have around, and many a coach has longed for a man like Sam Felton, who went to Harvard when Harvard had real football teams.

Omitting for the time any discussion of southpaws in boxing and golf, where good ones are few and far between, and tennis, where there are many examples of great left-handed players, let us take a look at the so-called national pastime, where the port-sider really comes into his own. At present, the name of the greatest left-handed athlete of all is often seen on the sports pages, because of Babe Ruth's contact with the Yankees. Formerly one of the best of southpaw pitchers, then the great long-ball batter of all time, Babe Ruth has established the port-side upon a pinnacle of achievement where even such famous left-handed artists as Leonardo de Vinci and Charley Chaplin never could put it.

With men like Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Collins, Wheat, Rousch, Rice and others batting from the left side, and pitchers like Pennock, Sherdel, Grove, Rixey, Reuther, Yde, May and others throwing left-handed, it is no wonder that the boys of today think that a successful baseball career will come more quickly to them if they train themselves as southpaws.

Every team has at least one left-handed pitcher and several left-handed batters, but the Steins Printers' team of Fort Worth, Tex., is composed entirely of players who bat and throw left-handed. I bet they even shake hands with the wrong fin!

PENN INVITES MANY TEAMS TO TRACKFEST

No fewer than 1383 schools and colleges throughout the United States, Canada and Cuba have been invited to attend the thirty-third annual relay carnival and field sports of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field April 29 and 30. In this list are 406 colleges, 186 preparatory, 446 high, eighty-eight parochial and 177 elementary public schools.

HUDDLE SYSTEM IN VOGUE AT PRINCETON

Princeton has adopted the huddle system for basketball. The quintet will go into a huddle before each tip-off to give the signal for the offensive play.

Here's Where Coast League Squads Train

With spring training for the Pacific Coast League clubs schedured to start in a couple of weeks, the following list of where the various squads are to put in their conditioning work might be of interest to local baseball fans. The Coast League season opens March 30 this year, hence the early spring training start. The list follows:

Club.	Training site.
Los Angeles Angels	Catalina Island
Hollywood Stars	Miner, Fort, Hollywood
Oakland Oaks	Hydrosize Springs
Missions	Marfa
Portland Beavers	San Jose
Sacramento Senators	Sacramento
Seattle Indians	Bakersfield
San Francisco Seals	Agua Caliente Springs

EIGHT NEW MANAGERS IN MAJORS

American Loop Changes Five Pilots; Trio Make National Debut

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—No less than eight new managers will make their debut when the American and National League races get under way in April. The American League holds the edge with five new skippers, while three new pilots have taken up charge of clubs in the senior circuit.

Tris Speaker

Never in the history of major league baseball have so many managers been changed and the new leaders are expected to make the coming races a lot more interesting. New faces, new managers and new tactics always interest baseball fans.

One of the most important changes occurred in National League ranks when Rogers Hornsby, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant and their first world's championship, was traded to the New York Giants for Frankie Frisch. Hornsby is succeeded by Bob O'Farrell, a catcher, who was voted the most valuable player in baseball last year.

St. Louis is to have another new manager aside from O'Farrell, for Dan Howley, former Toronto skipper, has been appointed to succeed George Sisler, who has had little success as a pilot.

Cleveland also had to name a new manager after Tris Speaker resigned and Jack McCallister was selected to fill "Spoke's" shoes. Speaker piloted the Indians to second place last year, his club very nearly beating out the Yankees.

Ty Cobb also resigned so the Detroit Tigers will present George Moriarty, former umpire, as their new pilot. Cobb never could get along with his players and the Tigers consequently didn't cut much figure despite their great talent. Moriarty is expected to make the Detroit team a strong flag contender.

Ray Schalk, veteran catcher, is the new manager of the Chicago White Sox. Eddie Collins was deposed because Owner Comiskey thought his playing days were numbered, but Connie Mack promptly signed up the ex-Chisox skipper.

The fifth new American League pilot is Bill Carrigan, who is to succeed Lee Fohl as boss of the Boston Red Sox. Carrigan used to manage the Red Sox in their palmy days and Boston fans are pulling for him to get the Bean Town back on the baseball map.

Donie Bush will be seen as the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill McKechnie was dropped after the Bucs had a run-in with him last summer.

The last of the new skippers is "Stuffy" McInnis, who will pilot the Phillies. McInnis was given his outright release by Pittsburgh and promptly caught on as manager with the Phils when Art Fletcher was signed by McGraw as assistant manager of the New York Giants.

THE ONLY ONE

Billy Burch, captain of the New York Rangers, is the only star in professional hockey today who is American-born, having first seen the light of day in Yonkers.

OAKS TO HAVE STRONG SQUAD

Oakland Club Should Go Far in Coming Flag Race

Addition of Boehler, Ross Bolsters Mound Crew

Ivan Howard Is Optimistic About Acorn Chances

BY BOB RAY

Way back in 1913 the Oaks won their only Pacific Coast League pennant. Oakland fans have been [illegible]

GEORGE BOEHLER

did their best to take it on the chin of the Coast League champs. Oakland fans got all peeved Skipper Fran Mulford is going what looks like an even Oakland club this year so there is no reason to believe that the team just as good a chance as any of the 1927 running.

BOEHLER THROWS NO

One of the main reasons why the Tribune sold the Acorn stars to the Oaks was a couple of years ago Oakland's flag chances if the team's big pitcher, George Boehler, the lad was [illegible] Oaks a couple of years ago, rejoined with the Hooligans last season without distinguishing himself, but George has come back he's a pretty heavy boy now, but even though he may be a bit too fat in the season, Boehler has a rubber arm, throws an awful lot a week, and the funny part about is that he wins most of the What George gets out of [illegible] has control of his fast ball when George has control of his hard one it's generally too hot for opposition.

Another hurling prospect made by the Oaks is Ivan Howard, who was rushed to the Seattle Indians in 1925 by Uncle Sam's draft board. Howard stamps finely now as the best pitcher in the club, with good support behind him should win more than half of games.

Add Boehler and Howard to Ira Kraus, the veteran southpaw hurler, Art Delaney, Bert Purdy Gould, Pete McGarr, Ira Craghead and Pete Bogh, and ought to total up enough to see you that the Oaks will have termed by the big boss of the as soon as a few pitchers get of the regulation of pitchers clubs, the Acorns are very in this department of the

The Acorns are clipped the catching department Reed also has designs on the that can be overlooked if Oakland roster.

The infield is all set with Fenton at first, Jimmy second, Lyn Lary at short Jimmy Cooney at third is a near certainty to improve in his batting because he's a youngster Louis Guisto slated to the Golden Club in Idaho Lewis, Fenton and come through with pick up batting fifteen twenty-five and Lary and Reed make up a fast keystone combination cult and they ought to be experience under their this season with several pennant winning is a brilliant fielder and dangerous man up at the Brubaker is available for much for the infield.

BIG HOPE IS SEATS

In the outfield there will Arlett, the lanky lad Joe Bratcher is left, Ralph in center and Tony Cuccinello over and whatever is needed. There's power at the and better than average ity here.

The only real loss the from last year's squad was sence of Hubert Warnecke, southpaw shoestring who was by Jim Phillips. Phillips than twenty games for Oakland hopes before the and there will more than this year's Acorn outfit's knee on the mend.

ADDITION OF HORNSBY MAKES GIANTS PENNANT CONTENDERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—John McGraw is out to bring the National League pennant back to New York in this, his twenty-sixth season as manager of the Giants. The Giants wound up in the second division last year, but McGraw has made changes in his line-up and he hopes and believes that his club will be right in the thick of the pennant fight this season.

Foremost among the deals negotiated by the "Napoleon of Baseball" was the one which sent Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Ring to the St. Louis Cardinals for Rogers Hornsby, six-time leading hitter of the senior circuit and manager of the world's champions last year.

With Hornsby sitting in at second base, McGraw believes that he has a player whose thinking ability will fortify the Giants with baseball brains on the as well as on the batting Frisch to [illegible] Hornsby fell down in last season, but it is that manager's [illegible] his slumping of the

The veteran George Terry will battle it out for [illegible] asing job. McGraw has that Terry has made [illegible] Jackson will hold forth at flashy Freddy Lindstrom third. Then there will Cohen and Eddie Farrell utility infield duty.

In the outfield Bancroft Young, who was [illegible] Jurisa last year; Ky Stewart Mueller as regulars, Frank over, looks like one of outfielders on the club.

Al Devormer, who for with the Yankees, will do his the catching department, chased from Louisville, has been pried away Cubsmith. Paul Richards will be the Giants' third receiver.

Jack Bentley will be a southpaw on the staff and some of the pennant winning veteran right-hander, chased from [illegible] Jimmy Ring, who [illegible] finals with Frisch, Bentley Virgil Barnes, Paul Richards, Kent Greenfield will be remaining from last year's staff, who was [illegible] Haven last season, is a regular [illegible]

WILLIAMS GETS NEW UMPS

When the Pacific Coast League season gets under way March 29 President Harry A. Williams will parade five new umpires before the fans. All five of them won't be newcomers, for two previously umpired in this loop, but there are only three arbiters held over from last year's staff.

"Chocy" Becker, who does a lot of things besides umpiring well, Ed Goes and "Slats" Davis are the holdovers, Prexy Williams has also resurrected Mal Eason, a former Coast League arbiter, who did a comeback in the Eastern League last year. Perle Casey, who acted in the role of coach and scout for Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars last season, is also back in the umpiring role. Both Eason and Casey are real good umpires and will be welcomed into the fold.

The three newcomers are Frank Brown, from the Eastern loop, Fred Westervelt, who comes from the Virginia League, and Henry Fanning, the one-armed arbiter whom Williams secured from the Texas League.

PENNANT GYM FOR CO-EDS FUNCTIO

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) new $1,000,000 gymnasium Berkeley's women students be Formal ceremonies introdu smooth structure to the public as a whole will be for immediately. The gymnasium floors, three s lockers, lockers and adminis offices are contained within gym which has accommodat more than 6000 women. end of last semester, women interested in indoor athl compelled to use a temp gym, which was recently

SHORT IN STATURE

Matsuyama, Japanese who holds the national j tackling title, is only 4 f inches tall.

Claims Expert

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Ivan Howard is Optimistic About Acorn Chances

BY BOB RAY

Way back in 1913 the Oaks won their only Pacific Coast League pennant. Oakland fans have been ...ing another ... since but ... Emeryville ... has never ... claimed a ... pionship. This ... though, ... Cal Ewing, ... Howard ... Manager ... Howard, ... are going to ... different. ... maybe they ... Acorns ... second to ... Krug's high-... ing Angels, ... did their best to take all the joy out of the Coast League race, but the Oakland fans got all popped up. Skipper Ivan Howard is going to have what looks like an even better Oakland club this year or there is no reason to believe that the Acorns won't just as good a chance as anybody for the 1927 bunting.

GEORGE BOEHLER

BOEHLER BRINGS JOY

One of the main reasons why the Terrible and the Acorn ...siasts are so optimistic over this season's flag chances is the return of George Boehler, the iron man of the Oaks a couple of years ago. Boehler sojourned with the Brooklyn Dodgers last season without distinguishing himself, but George has proven that he's a super-heated wow in the box when Joseph may be a cold proposition in the majors. Boehler owns a rubber arm, thrives on two games a week, and the funny part about it is that he wins most of the time. When George gets lots of work he has control of his high hard one, but when George has control of his high hard one it's generally too bad for the opposition.

Another hurling acquisition made by the Oaks is long ... Hasty, who was purchased from the Seattle Indians for 7000 of Uncle Sam's green trading stamps. Hasty may not be the best pitcher in the world, but with good support behind him he should win more than half of his games.

Add Boehler and Hasty to Ed Krause, the veteran southpaw hurler, Art Delaney, Buck Freeman, Pudgy Gould, Pete McKeary, Howard Craghead and Pete Daglia and ought to total up enough to convince you that the Oaks will have what is termed by the big boys around as a sweet pitching staff. As much as sweet pitching staffs are one of the requisites of pennant winning clubs, the Acorns are fully equipped in this department of the pastime.

The Acorns are slightly weak in the catching department, where Ike Boxl and Del Baker held forth, but that can be overlooked if you are an Oakland rooter.

The infield is all set with Joe Fenton at first, Jimmy Reese at second, Lyn Lary at short and Jimmy Caveney at third. Fenton is a near fielder and he figures to improve in his hitting this year because he's a youngster. Will Louie Guisto elected to manage the Ogden Club in the Utah-Idaho League, Fenton will have to come through unless the Oaks pick up another first sacker between now and March 25.

Lary and Reese make up the fastest keystone combination in the circuit and they ought to be even better this season with another year of experience under their belts. Reese is a brilliant fielder and he's also a dangerous man up at the plate. Brubaker is available for utility duty. So much for the infield.

BIG BUZZ IS BACK

In the outfield there will be ... Arlett, the loops best slugger, in right, Joe Gretcher in left, Ralph ... in center and Tony Governor when ... and whenever he happens to be needed. There's power at the plate and better than average fielding ability here.

The only real loss the Oaks suffered from last year's squad will be the services of Hubert "Shucks" Pruett, the southpaw slowballer who was drafted by the Phillies. Pruett won more than twenty games last year, but the Oakland bosses believe that Boehler and Hasty will more than take Pruett's place on the mound.

OF HORNSBY MAKES PENNANT CONTENDERS

...(Exclusive)— ...bring the Na... ...back to New ...ty-sixth season ...ts. The Giants ...d division last ...made changes ...hopes and be... ...ill be right in ...ant fight this ...

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with baseball brains on the field as well as on the bench. Hornsby will act as field captain, relieving Frisch in this capacity. Hornsby fell down by batting last season, but it is thought that managerial worries caused his slumping at the plate.

The veteran George Kelly and Ted Terry will battle it out for the first baseman job. McGraw has the inside lead that Terry has the inside track, but Jackson will hold forth at short and flashy Freddy Lindstrom will be at third. Then there will be Andy Cohen and Eddie Farrell available for utility infield duty.

In the outfield McGraw has Ross Young, who was handicapped by injuries last year; Ty Tyson and Irish Mueller as regulars, Johnston a holdover, looks like the best of the other outfielders on the club.

Al Devormer, who has been with the Yankees and Red Sox in the majors, will do the bulk of the catching. Devormer was given the chased from Louisville, where he has been going great guns for the Colonels. Paul Florence will no doubt be the second-string ... deliver.

Jack Bentley will be the only southpaw on the Giant roster, unless some of the rookies turn out to be winning portsiders. Bentley is a veteran right-hander, but has been chased from ... Brooklyn to ... Jimmy Ring, who went to the Cardinals with Frisch. Fred Fitzsimmons, Virgil Barnes, Hugh McQuillan and Kent Greenfield will be the hurlers remaining from last year. Jay Partenheimer, who was farmed out by Haven last season, is expected to win a regular berth this year.

reatest Number of Boxers in History Gather Here for Coast Amateur Championships

CURY CLUB ACTS AS HOST

...Pure Pugilists Perform ...ympic Auditorium

...g Coast Cities to Have ...entative Teams

...Grab Ducats to Bouts ...ay February 2, 3

...e rare prizes, a trip to the ...s in Boston, and perhaps a ...for the next Olympic team, ...dangling before ...their noses, the ...largest group of ...amateur boxers ...ever assembled ...under one roof in ...this section of ...the nation has ...stormed Los An... ...geles from far ...and near for the ...Pacific Coast ...championships ...which will be ...staged at the ...Olympic Audito... ...rium on Wednes... ...day and Thurs... ...day nights. More ...than eighty mitt ...ts host on the west coast, ...ed its tourney, according ...s head, director of ath... ...for Los Angeles Athletic ...its auspices of which the ...will be staged.

...y Rosen and the com... ...deep of the tournament, ...will be the largest of its ...e eyed this side of the ...more than thirty bouts will ...on the two nights from ...of the best boys. Los An... ...Francisco, San Diego, Oak... ...Seattle and many ...and cities have entered ...the tourney.

...AP UP SEATS

...ation which is already listed as ...may be the means of bring... ...national amateur champion... ...the East to Los Angeles, ...Zeppo. More than 10,... ...are expected to turn out for ...seven bouts the two nights. ...ats for the first fifteen rows ...in ringside were snapped up ...the first week of the ticket ...

...matches in the mitt game will ...ed. The tiny flyweights ...biggest heavyweights will ...dance at the honors on the ...of the bouts. There will be ...as that will go undefended ...champs in last year's tourna... ...ith the fiyweight class Huerta, ...present title-holder, has moved ...the bantam division and will ...a title for others to quarrel ...

...other titles open are the ban... ...lightweight, welterweight, mid... ...and light-heavyweight. In ...ases the present holder has ...himself pro or left the field for ...reasons. In the middle-weight ...class Malone, an entry from ...Olympic Club, and known as ...Fighting Lev Student," and ...also called the "Gene Tunney ...boxer mark," because of his ...boxer make-up, is one of the "pot ...s" for the title. Malone has ...been competing to Mercury fol... ...and a fighter needs, and a lot ...and is expected to cop with ...

FROM THE NORTH

...Olympic Club of San Francisco ...thirteen boys who will take ...on the nights of the bouts, ...is also that the honors will ...to San Francisco this year. The ...representation will be particu... ...well represented in the 126-... ...and in this division the local ...and Mike Waters, a fight... ...Bobby Gallagher, Ben ...Bobby Merkin, Gordon Hen... ...and Cleo Gleason forth to ...from the beacon. All of these ...are rated as topnotchers and ...there will be plenty of se... ...in that section.

...of the big surprises of the ...many game from the fleet ...feet. Dibbs Kenworthy and ...Kennedy, boxing instructors for ...Boys' gobs, claim they have ...up their sleeves that they ...on the night of the snow. ...that the sailor lads ...to mix it will attempt to ...couple of surprises in the ...and heavyweight fights. ...division the present ...Benin, has been troubled ...of a bad tendon. This ...according to those close ...handsome boxer, and he will ...for the show.

...Albert Madden, Stanley Walker, ...Olympic Club; Her... ...L.A.A.C.; Arthur Brown and ...Manuel Trevino and ... ...Hollywood A.C.; ... ...Joseph Ingalls and Joseph ...North Grans, L.A.A.C.; ...Jesse Marsden, Wilbur Rhoberg, ...and Jesse Marsden, unat... ...Hollywood A.C.; ... ...Carroll and Joseph ...Gus; Bellz Gallagher, Ben ...Bobby Merkin, Gordon ...and Cleo Gleason, unat... ...Olympic Club; Ed Morris and Miguel ...Jesse Oliva, Joe Abramson, ...De Blasse and Al Garcia, ...

...Clarence Burns and Robert ...Club; Mike Wersner and Joe ...L.A.A.C.; Charles Eagle, unattached; ...Charles, Frankie Brown ...Hollywood A.C. ...Maller, Charles Ander... ...and R. Williams, Olympic ...Carmen Tumelino and Paul ...Fritz, unattached; Alex... ...Army and Navy ...Pacific Coast Club; M. ...Art Yarnell, Hollywood A.C.; ...Bonner and B. McNeil, ...Hamilton, unattached; Martin ...Eugene Dougherty, ...U.S.S. Mississippi; F. ...Hollywood Flyer, unattached; Art ...Thurston Harper, Marin ...Hollywood A.C. ...Bill Bailey, unattached; ...Olympic Club; Wilbur Weber, U.S.S. ...Bonner, unattached; ...and Harold Yarnell, ...Harold Yarnell, ...and Carl Ruth, L.A.A.C.; ...Thurston Wheeler, and Carl Ruth.

...KELEY GYM FOR CO-EDS FUNCTIONS

...ANT, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)— ...$1,000,000 gymnasium for ...women students is now ...formal ceremonies introducing ...structure to the cam... ...as a whole will be ar... ...immediately. ...gymnasium floors, three swim... ...tanks, lockers and administra... ...are contained within the ...which has accommodations ...than 6000 women. Until ...next semester, women stu... ...interested in indoor athletics ...compelled to use a temporary ..., which was recently torn ...

SHORT IN STATURE

...Murayama, Japanese bil... ...who holds the national junior ...tennis title, is only 4 feet 9 ...

Simon-Pures Prepare for Assault on Coast Boxing Titles

Olympic Auditorium Will be a Busy Spot When Amateurs Get Busy Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Here we have a few of the scattering hopes out of a collection of eighty or more who have entered the annual Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships. At the top (left) Lester Bell and Dick LaFan of the L.A.A.C. are getting their wind in shape by pounding the pedals on the indoor bikes, while at the right Harry Bezzo, the heavy champ, is trying to break a beam. At the bottom (left) Joe Bernal, 126-pound far western champion of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, is seen. Ben Golden (126) of the L.A.A.C., is working with Boxing Instructor Clayton Frye of the Mercury organization.

BIG HOOP AFFAIR IS EXPECTED

Many Crack Quintets to Enter Championships at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—baseball may be the national game, but Kansas City, preparing for its seventh national Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament, remains true to the indoor sport.

Claiming more basketball teams than any other city of its size, Kansas City is not stinting itself on preparations.

More than 27,000 persons trailed into Convention Hall during the six days of the 1926 tournament and paid $18,428.25 to watch the matches.

This year, beginning March 14, next, the Hillyard team of St. Joseph, Mo., national champions, will defend the title against more than forty crack quintets.

Dr. Joseph A. Reilly, athletic director of the Kansas City Athletic Club and nationally known sport official, largely was instrumental in bringing the first tournament here in 1921 and in making Kansas City the basketball center for subsequent A.A.U. tournaments. His teams have held the championship at various times and it was a K.C.A.C. five that pushed into the final bracket with the Hillyards last year. Reilly has managed all the Kansas City tournaments.

As a preliminary to the national event, the Southern A.A.U. open will be in Dallas, Tex., March 4 and 5, next.

GREECE CHALLENGES FOR DAVIS NET CUP

Greece is the most recent challenger of the Davis Cup. It is the thirty-first country to seek the valuable trophy since the first contest was played between the United States and Great Britain twenty-eight years ago. Since that time thirty nations, representing Europe, North and South America, Australia and New Zealand, have participated in the annual tennis competition.

CHAMPIONS HAVE BAD SPELL IN PAST YEAR

One hundred and seventy-six world champions lost their crowns during last year. Seventy-one titles were successfully defended in thirty branches of amateur and professional sports.

THEVENOW BEST SHORTSTOP

"Silent Tommy" Best Fielder in Game Says Hornsby Praising Card Star; Ball Dependable

When Rogers Hornsby came East in February of 1926 to attend the National League's golden jubilee dinner he declared that Tommy Thevenow would be the star shortstop of the coming season. The New York newspaper boys smiled tolerantly at Hornsby's enthusiasm. The declaration followed a query regarding his team's pennant chances. Hornsby modestly predicted the Cards would win their first pennant that year. Then he was asked upon what grounds he predicted his prophecy. And it was gathered from his prompt and emphatic reply that Thevenow was one of his main and principal grounds.

"Tommy is the best fielding shortstop in the game," averred the Cardinal manager.

TOMMY THEVENOW

"But he cannot hit," objected one of the newspaper boys.

"He can hit when hits are needed most," was the cryptic retort.

Now, not a soul in that group took Hornsby's boost of Thevenow seriously. The best they could give Tommy was that he was a brilliant but uncertain fielder, a weak hitter, according to the most deceitful averages, and just a kid with only a half-season of big-league play behind him.

His record last year, closely studied and considered as a whole, is a baseball epoch. Only 22 years of age, playing his first full major-league season, this boy was a vital cog in the Cardinal pennant machine, second only to O'Farrell, and he was second to none in value as a world series player. Let us look over this rookie's record with some care. He played in 156 games, which is to say, in every game in which his team took part. It is harder to replace an ailing shortstop than any other cog in the old machinery. He accepted 1013 chances during the season, over 100 more than any fielder in his league, excepting of course, the first baseman. He batted only .255, rahking 102nd among the hitters, yet he scored sixty-four runs, that is to say, more than did Hargraves, batting champion of the year, and he batted in sixty-three runs. Thus this alleged weak hitter accounted for 127 runs. Less than half of the first twenty batsmen of the league accounted for this many runs. The batting averages do not begin to set forth one-half of this wonderful kid's value to his team on the offense.

But it was in the world series, the final and acid test of the year, that the boy showed his amazing class as a money player. He led all players in that struggle in hitting with an average of .417. He scored five runs, and Southworth alone led him by one in this most important feature. He had twenty-six assists, more than any man in the series. He hit a home run. He made the most marvelous fielding play of the classic. And last of all it was his hit that brought in two of his team's three runs that won the last and decisive game of the series.

It has come to be pretty well agreed that Alexander and Thevenow were the heroes of the last world series.

Tommy Thevenow was born in Madison, Ind., and that place is still his home town. He played on the lots there, and from a semi-pro he went right into Branch Rickey's big net. They called him "Silent Tommy," and with cause. His home tried its best last fall when he came home to make him a hero, but the modest, quiet, regular boy simply would not be one. According to Bruce Dudley, that Louisville Courier-Journal sports authority, Thevenow's name is pronounced "Teve-naw." The "h" is as silent as is Tommy himself.

They said that Lester Bell looked like Hornsby when he came to the Cardinals in the fall of 1923 from Houston of the Texas League. And he did look a good deal like the famous hitter in the matter of size and manner of his walk and position on the field. But he did not play like him. He was awkward. His fielding was ragged and his hitting most uncertain. So he was farmed out to Milwaukee and did not return until 1925. He was 24 that year and had begun to find himself. His awkwardness gave way to some pretty steady and sterling third-base play. His hitting, however, was still below the .300 mark.

LESTER BELL

Last season Bell got into his own. He batted .323 and blossomed out as a slugger with thirty-three doubles, fourteen triples and seventeen homeruns to his credit. His third-base play showed still more improvement. In fact, Bell suddenly developed to that point where he was spoken of as Pie Traynor's one and only rival to that proud title of the world's greatest third-baseman.

Emery Heads Card at New Fight Arena

Art Emery and Jimmy Schwartz are announced as the head-liners in the opening boxing bill of the newly organized and licensed Ocean Park Athletic Association, which proposes to hold boxing exhibitions each Wednesday evening, commencing February 2, at the Fun Palace, Ocean Park Pier.

Claiming a decision over Babe Joe Cana, Emery is expected to open a favorite, although promoters are keeping a watchful eye on Schwartz, who is a youngster with promise, rapidly forging to the front. He figures this match will prove the entering wedge to some juicy bouts.

In the semifinals Young Bello and Dave Mustaffa will cross gloves. These lads are popular in all arenas in Southern California and should strengthen the card. Preliminary lads will be announced later.

Claude Bridge—Tex Rickard of the Bay District—is president of the new fight club and promises a close supervision over all matches. Warren Eccles, associated with the Fun Palace, is vice-president and business manager, while Max Rothman, who needs no introduction to fight followers in this section, has been obtained as matchmaker.

FIGHT LACKING AS BAN PASSES

Magnates Without Anything to Scrap About

Johnson Fired Interest in Game With Tilts

Silent Objections to Landis Rule Are Evidenced

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—If Ban Johnson is out of baseball to stay, then the magnates may well stop and ask themselves, "what will the harvest be?"

Johnson made the American League because he was a bulldog. That same quality made him the dominant figure in the game. He ruled so extensively that a way finally had to be devised to curb him. The way was found in the creation of the job given to Landis. Its success was possible because Johnson, in his fearless manner, had many enemies.

But the break-up of the old national commission, of which he, along with two National League men, was a member, merely robbed him of some of his power. The power of speech was not included, so Ban kept on talking when he felt the need of so doing, and he finally talked himself into retirement that he actually needed. For his own safety he should have stepped out years previous, but that old bulldog tenacity asserted itself to the last.

FIGHT OR DIE

If Johnson never returns to active harness, and his health, judging from his present condition, will not permit that, what will the magnates have to fight about? They must have something or baseball wouldn't be baseball.

For years the National League was constantly in hot water because of internal and petty politics and the lack of a determined executive. One man who stirred up much of the rumpus, and whose presence in baseball today might help the game considerably, was Charles W. Murphy, the Cub owner, who would fight anybody just so long as the papers published the fight by rounds. Murphy by his bickerings created interest in the game. He paid his team members good salaries, and fans flocked to his park, until finally he retired with a vast bank roll.

When Murphy departed, carrying the shoestring that had swelled into $1,000,000, the National League's troubles continued on a smaller scale. The troubles might have assumed greater proportions, but the owners were weary, with the Federal League war and didn't have the stamina for a good free-for-all fight among themselves.

Then the American League got into trouble over the Carl Mays sale by Boston to New York. Mays deliberately quit the Red Sox to force his sale to the Yanks. Johnson tried to discipline him by blocking the deal. The Boston and New York owners went to court about it. Charles Comiskey, the White Sox owner, who had no part in this affair, threw his support to the two eastern malcontents, but he saw a chance to assail Johnson, his sworn enemy.

LANDIS ELECTED

And from that alignment in the Mays case where Johnson was trying to do his duties as league president, came the revolt that finally resulted in the hiring of Landis at $50,000 per annum. The National League, sore at the old commission in general, but Johnson in particular, was ready to accept anything.

Five American League clubs held out against the proposition. That was late in 1920. The National League, aided by the three rebels from the American, made a bluff to create a twelve-club circuit and put the five loyal American Leaguers out of business. The five held out for a time, but Frank Navin, the Detroit owner, finally capitulated and when he gave up, the other four consented to follow suit. Landis' part in the scheme was objectionable to some from the start, and the idea that baseball is being ruled by "might" still prevails. The owners don't say so out loud, but they talk where the walls have ears.

The objection is not that Landis rules. Any other man might have been given the job, but it so happened that Landis was mentioned prominently by the newspapers and he was friendly with some of the magnates who played leading parts in the new arrangement. The objection lies in the belief that the American League is merely the tail of the dog.

That brings us down to the point of what will happen eventually. Johnson seems to be out, so will give the newspapers no more good, snappy stories. There will be an entirely new political alignment. Somebody will be left out in the cold and that somebody probably will talk. The talk will create a stir and thus baseball will continue to be a summer sport of athletes and a winter sport of those who thrive on recrimination and vituperation.

Indian Boss Expert as 'Battery Man'

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Genial Jack McCallister, the new Cleveland pilot, steps into a tough spot in succeeding Tris Speaker, not only a great playing manager, but a good leader of men, also.

From what I can gather from ball players, who have worked with Jack however, he is another Pat Moran and Dan Howley combined, when it comes to working and jockeying pitchers.

All practical baseball men admit that pitching is over 50 per cent of a ball club's strength.

McCallister is the type of manager who will make his pitching staff doubly effective by picking spots for them. Pat Moran was a wizard in this line. He kept a chart of his pitchers' effectiveness against all clubs and then only started them against certain clubs against whom they were effective. Pat could tell you almost down to every base hit and base on balls for five years back, just how effective and lucky certain pitchers on his club were against all other clubs. A manager who is a good "batterry man" gives his pitchers a big advantage.

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ENGLAND PLANS FUND DRIVE FOR GOLFERS

A national appeal is being made in England to raise $15,000 to cover the expense of a team of ten British golf professionals to defend the Ryder Cup in the United States. The Britishers will also plan to compete in the American open championship.

PUCK GAME IS ROUGH

Ching Johnson, defense man of the New York Rangers' hockey team, has twenty-seven scars from the game and is recovering at present from a broken collarbone.

LOUISIANA HAS NEW TURF STAR

Justice F. Displays Class at New Orleans

English Colt May Race in Coffroth Stake

Will be Pointed as Starter in Kentucky Derby

BY FRENCH LANE

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 29.—Another sensational 3-year-old, one which may take rank with Black Gold, Quatrain, Bagdbaggage and other stars of the past, has developed here during the winter racing season.

He is an English bred colt called Justice F. and is owned by William Daniel of Chicago, who owned and developed Master Charley, a 3-year-old champion of a few seasons ago.

Justice F. has taken front rank among the 3-year-olds here by beating practically all the good ones of his age, going as far as a mile and seventy yards. He has given every indication of being a genuine route runner, one which probably can stand the grind of a Kentucky Derby test by next May. His biggest rival here is the Kentucky colt Scotland.

EYES KENTUCKY DERBY

Daniel has instructed H. C. Riddle, his trainer, to point the young English thoroughbred for the Derby, keeping in mind also, the Louisiana Derby here in March and possibly a trip to Tia Juana for the Coffroth Handicap.

That is a difficult task to ask of a 3-year-old, but Justice F. looks so powerful, so rugged and takes to his training so kindly, he has impressed veteran turfmen as the kind of race horse that thrives on work.

Sen Irish, one of the most famous racing men in England, bred Justice F. The colt is by Abbotts Trace-Icemond, which gives him some of the best English thoroughbred blood lines. He was brought to America as a yearling and went under the hammer in the Saratoga sales ring where Mr. Daniel paid a fat price for him.

He was given an easy campaign as a 2-year-old, not being asked to do much either in training or racing until the season opened at the Fair Grounds on New Year's Day.

WINS EARLY RACES

He won his first race less than a fortnight ago, it being a sprint affair at six furlongs in which he showed his heels to some good horses. Then only last week he was asked to try his stamina at a mile and seventy yards and won in such handy fashion, after almost getting left at the post, that he already is heralded as a coming star.

Daniel picked Master Charley up at the yearling sales at Saratoga for $1000, then won $100,000 in stakes with him as a 3-year-old. Master Charley went wrong while a Derby favorite early in his 3-year-old year and was soon retired from active racing.

The Chicagoan soon after that misstep announced he was going to get out of racing and, until Justice F. began showing such good form here this winter, took little interest in his horses. He is enthusiastic about this colt, however, and believes, like a number of other turfmen, that Justice F. will develop into a much better horse than Master Charley.

CHARLEY HARVEY MOST PERFECT OF FIGHT MANAGERS, IS CLAIM

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—It is rather unconventional to prattle about a manager of prize fighters as a paragon of probity and a model for the young but old Charlie Harvey has been poking that wire-haired mustache and that squinty smile of his through the ropes for three or four decades now and I have never heard him cuss or swear, or tell a story that wouldn't be fit for household use, nor did I ever hear a word against the man. From this you might picture old Charlie as a typical Honest John or some one recently deceased, of which he is neither. There is usually something mysterious about an Honest John, whereas old Charlie is as plain as print. He was in the ring only a few nights ago fretting around Elzie Clark, the Scottish flyweight champion during Clark's bout with Fidel La Barba and at that time I thought it would be a worthy idea to swing out into space and spread a good man's reputation while he is still alive to enjoy it.

IS BROAD-MINDED

This old fellow is in no way preachy or sanctimonious, with virtue painted on him, you understand, and he does not roll his eyes or fold his hands when some one speaks rawboned language in his hearing. He keeps his principles inside and wears no nimbus.

As a rule these stories of the survival of the old standard virtues in the prize fight business are told about the combatants, not the managers, and most of them are a little too sweet for one who likes his sport characters somewhat tart. The new champion used to be a newsboy, he goes to church, supports his parents, has never hit a lady and is personally acquainted with Douglas Fairbanks. Such accounts always remind me of a sentimental double scotch folk song some times heard in London, called "Don't Sock Your Grandmaw, It's Mean."

The song goes:

"Don't sock your grandmother, just cause she's old.

Don't mop the floor with her fice
Remember her love is a treasure of gold.
Shining through shime and disgrice.
Don't put the rocking chair next to her eye
Don't bounce the lamp off her bean.
Angels are watching you up in the sky.
So don't sock your grandmaw—it's mean."

Old Charlie has specialized in the importation of British fist-fighters and he has had some very good ones along with the human horizon lines who have eaten his chowder and ridden on his mileage, for he once handled Owen Moran and Jem Driscoll simultaneously. This was something like being attorney for both sides of a divorce suit because Moran and Driscoll would have clawed one another to strings if Charles had let them come together which he prudently did not, keeping one up in Westchester county, north of New York, and the other fifty miles away on the Jersey side. They were the last good ones Charlie received from the other side although he has brought over about fifty since then.

BOUT SUSPICIOUS

When Clark took his licking from La Barba the bout had some peculiar aspects because La Barba bounced Clark all over the floor in the first three rounds and then seemed to coast. It wasn't a very good fight and at the finish one of the witnesses said that if old Charlie hadn't been in Clark's corner he would have had his suspicions.

A man must have quite a reputation to quiet the misgivings of an expert with cynical leanings by his mere presence in a corner. So old Charlie Harvey obviously is something of a prophet on his own front stoop.

Harvey stamps around on a stiff leg now, his face isn't what it used to be; his wire-haired mustache is the color of dead grass and his squinty eyes are imbedded more deeply in the wrinkles.

The prize fight people are a gossipy lot and if a man should steal a paper of pins you would presently hear that he had walked into a place with a gun and rolled away a keg of railroad spikes.

If old Charles ever had done anything plum wrong you would have heard of it by now but his reputation improves with age and it seems in order to tell these things on him while he can still hear the applause.

STARTED EARLY

Newell W. Banks, checker champion of the United States, started to defeat nationally known experts when he was only 10 years old and at 14 toured the country, defeating from twenty to forty players in simultaneous exhibitions.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Master-matchmaker Joe Levy may not know how to negotiate a Chinese treaty, or to write as humorously as does Will Rogers, but he is a yard wide when it comes to digging up good fistic pairings. Knowing full well that his clientele at the Olympic Auditorium dotes on slugging exchanges with a rapid-fire accompaniment, he has cooked up a clash between Ace Hudkins (Nebraska Wildcat) and Billy Alger, another member of the feline race. Now Joe is where further ado shall the rack to advantage next Tuesday night, for the fluffy stuff should fly in generous quantities even after the gong clangs. Since his last appearance Ace has lowered the colony of six easterners and is at the highest pitch of his prowess. Input the astronomical chart on Ruby Goldstein—yes—stay a moment—so did Billy Alger. This makes public form an even-steven affair. The art of boxing will be loosed into the discard and a substitute in the way of a felonious assault will be dished up in all its riotous pleasure to clear the agenda—toot the sounding bishamy, and woe to the luckless spectator of the Simon-pures' thumbs-down spoiler.

Harry Wolmrun is having a devil of a time of it to get matches for his 158-pound dream, Mickey Ezzo. Mickey has a number of high-flying scraps dangling to his belt and is fit, willing and anxious to rub gloves with the best the market affords. Matchmaker, wake up.

During a sensational knockout at Butte recently, a stray spectator rushed from the crowd toward the ring shouting, "Let me in there; I'll bring him to." "Come on, me man," greeted the second of the prostrate pugilist, "and I'll drink one with you."

Chick Egan, a 130-pounder from Salt Lake, is here starting defiance at the best in his class. Chick has put seventeen of his opponents into the main chest in his last twenty-nine scraps and claims he can keep the good work up if given a chance at any of the best clubs. He boxed two rounds with ex-Champion Jack Dempsey last Tuesday at the Mayfair, and showed up in fine style. He is under the management of the hustling Paul Mullin, the man who tipped the brother chosen off to Dick Ferris.

On his squattle laurels William Wrigley, Jr., rested long. A Scotch boxing promoter in Chicago went the gum grandee a few thousand better by offering (open to the entire world) any man, woman or child $41,000 to swim the Pacific Ocean. A few moments after this cynical-ed announcement, the same Scotchman was found dividing his sun and daylight among a bunch of patent swappers.

Billy Vincent has been punch jarred on quite recently in his Manhat. workouts that he has come into the belief that a sidestriver is a surgical instrument.

Mike Fuoss, Cauliflower Alley philosopher, declares the pen most code to the sword. Mike is his reason, homespun style, wails as follows: "They gave Young Jeanty-five grand and a chance to make it 150 grand for paddling the Pacific and handed Wertz a tin medal for proving himself to be the greatest kid cruiser of all times."

Phil Salvadore as a fighter is a deadly lightning switchhitter. When Young Corbett hit him in the mouth in the third round and dislodged a dentist's delight, the cost Phil twenty bucks. The old scrapper suddenly lifted the fallen arches of his dome. "Dee," reasoned he, "the house is small and if I lose two more teeth I won't break even on my chore." Then and there he regained his addled up in the resin dust while the band played that famous dentist song, "The yanks are coming."

An empty was bounding all over the Main-street floor last Monday in a whirl at shadow boxing. Many were marveling at his active bounding when along came Jimmy Burns and threw cold water on the performance. "That isn't bouncing; he's simply shell shocked from eating hard-boiled eggs."

FOUR BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission yesterday announced the following suspensions and reinstatements effective January 28:

Suspensions—Antonio G. Luna, boxer, two months for nonappearance; Willie Tucker, boxer, indefinitely, for fouling; Jack Williams, boxer, indefinitely, for committing a misdemeanor, and J. A. Walker, boxer, indefinitely, for nonappearance at Culver City.

Reinstatements—Young Farrell, San Francisco boxer, effective January 27, and Walter Palthe, boxer, effective the same date.

Classy Golfing Quartet to Perform in Exhibition Foursome Match Here Next Week

Von Elm Demonstrates the Famous Mashie Niblick Shot That Dethroned Bobby Jones

The new national amateur champ rates the mashie niblick as his favorite club. In the above photos, Von Elm demonstrates just how the shot should be played. Weight evenly distributed and behind the ball at all times, Von Elm carries his club head straight back from the ball. The wrists break at the top of the stroke and he starts his down swing with the same perfect rhythm that characterizes his play with all clubs. The club head carries through the ball and continues along the line of flight, finallpon the spot where a divot must always be replaced. Von Elm raises his head. His eye never leaves the ball and even after the pellet starts for the near-by green (as shown above) remains with gaze concentrated uy breaking up over the left shoulder—and ALL before V

VON ELM AND HUNTER AT LAKESIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Amateur Champs Tackle Guest and Diegel in 36-Hole Match Before Local Fans

BY BILL WISE

George Von Elm, national amateur champ, and Dr. Paul Hunter, southern State titlist and former Walker Cup internationalist, rated the greatest simon-pure team in the West, will meet Charlie Guest and Leo Diegel in a special thirty-six-hole exhibition match at the Lakeside Golf Club, one week from today.

Guest, runner-up in the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship, is playing the sweetest golf of his tee and greens career—and, playing over his home course, should be more than capable of matching shots with California's greatest amateur, in the coming match.

Paul Hunter, one of the greatest match players the West has ever known, ably held up his end of the slashing offensive staged by himself and Von Elm to defeat the peerless Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, in two local matches recently. Hunter will draw the stiffest assignment of his honorable career when he attempts to outstroke, or at least hold, Leo Diegel.

Diegel will always be rated by the writer as the longest wood shot player in the world—and Leo confided the exclusive information last week that he was back on his tee shots for the first time in months. When right, Diegel carries past the longest drivers in recent history—and gets his greatest accuracy with his longest tries.

Diegel is one of the most colorful players in the country and during an important championship, last year, scored four birdies, two eagles—and still another birdie, on consecutive holes, leaving himself putts within twelve inches of each cup. His longest approach was 240 yards, and his shortest—a tee shot on a 155-yard hole, a record that should carry "Dieg" for years to come.

Von Elm needs just about as much introduction as the Lakeside Golf Club. Russ Fawcett, greens chairman, has the greatest golf test in the West—really one of the finest in the world, in marvelous shape. Herb Wilson, custodian of the eighteen most perfect greens any golfer has ever known, will be busy—both with greens and his newly formed vocational association—but the layout will be in championship shape, stretched to the limit, and the distinguished quartet will be offered every inducement to play the best golf of the year.

Douglas Fairbanks, a personal friend of all four contestants, will referee the thirty-six-hole affair, which will get under way at 10 o'clock one week from next Sunday morning. The afternoon round will start at 1:30 o'clock. The event will be open to all golfers and friends.

TUCSON GOLFERS TO BACK MUNICIPAL CLUB

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—With intention of sending contesting members to the State and southwestern tournaments, there has been organization of the Tucson Municipal Golf Course Club. P. C. Davidson of the Southern Pacific's traffic department has been elected president and Harry Kline, the course professional, is secretary.

GRID STAR IN BASEBALL

Emile "Red" Barnes, captain and star halfback of Alabama's "Crimson Tide," has been signed to play with the Birmingham ball club of the Southern League.

Midwick Set for Golfers Next Friday

All golfers whose handicaps are eight or less and who are regular or special members of the clubs in either Southern or Northern California Golf Associations are invited to play in the third Scotch foursome tournament at Midwick Country Club starting next Friday.

The match will be between teams of two men entered from the same club. Each team plays one ball only. Each member of the team shall make his shots in turn except that neither shall drive from two tees in succession.

A qualifying round of eighteen holes will be played Friday. The sixteen teams with the lowest gross scores will continue at match play. There will be two rounds at eighteen holes each on Saturday, and two rounds of eighteen holes each on Sunday.

The winning team will be awarded a trophy presented by John S. Cravens, which will be held by the golf club which they represent until the following year. Two wins will give permanent possession of the cup. Trophies will be given to the individual members of the winning team and the individual members of the team winning the qualifying round.

Match play will be at handicap, each team being allowed one-half of the combined handicap. There will be no entrance fees and entrants may play on the Midwick course Thursday.

Winners 1925: Messrs. McDonald and Stats of San Gabriel Country Club.
Winners 1926: Messrs. W. W. Campbell and W. C. O. Smith, Los Angeles Country Club.

GROVER LAND SIGNS TO HELP BOSS REDS

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Grover Land has signed a contract to serve next season as assistant manager of the Cincinnati Reds and as coach of the pitching squad. He will report to Manager Jack Hendricks at Hot Springs, Ark., two weeks before the scheduled date of the training season and will leave Phoenix by auto on February 3. Land now rates himself as an Arizonan, living of winters on his grapefruit ranch, north of this city, where he has started workouts with Art Nehf and George Grantham, who also call this city home.

ERNIE NEVERS TAKES REST AT YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) After a strenous season of professional football, Ernie Nevers, ex-Stanford star, registered at the Sentinel Hotel for a few weeks of rest and recreation in the valley. Nevers has shown considerable interest in the winter sport programs, already participating in the tobogganing, skating and snow-sledding along with many other guests.

NEW PUBLIC LINKS FOR GOLFERS

Sunset Fields Courses to be Welcome Boon for Local Exponents

The two Sunset Fields Public Golf Club all-grass eighteen-hole golf courses, work on the first of which is already well under way, will be closer to a greater majority of the people of metropolitan Los Angeles than any other public courses now in this section.

According to a survey made by officials of the club, 75 per cent of the population of Los Angeles, with its new hotel and apartment-house district will be within a five-mile radius of Sunset Fields, which is located on Angeles Mesa Drive, between Santa Barbara and Vernon avenues.

The courses at Sunset Fields are being constructed after a survey made by the officials of the club as well as by the Junior Chamber of Commerce showed that the present golfing facilities were entirely inadequate for this great and growing city.

It was pointed out that Chicago had 5 per cent of all the links in the country and 10 per cent of all the players, because of the large number of courses open to the public at popular prices. With thousands from the eastern States coming to Southern California each year, many of whom are ardent public course golfers, it has become apparent that more pay-as-you-play grass courses would be needed to care for them.

The two to be constructed immediately at Sunset Fields by William P. Bell, the architect who designed El Caballero, Bel-Air, Ojai, San Pedro, Girard and others, will rank with the best in the State. When Bell saw the land on which the courses were to be built, he declared he had never seen anything so close-in, and although he had been around this section of Southern California for many years, he never imagined such land existed. The first course, he declared, would be opened in July, and construction work on the second would start after the first had been seeded.

Phoenix Rodeo Huge Success; Made Fixture

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Despite its name, the first "Sunclad Climate Midwinter Rodeo" at the State Fair Grounds went through its four days with only a dash of rain. Sponsored by the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is to be made an annual affair. A hundred or more real cowpunchers gathered for the sports, under direction of the veteran "Doc" Pardee, and the great grandstand daily was well filled. Some of the most notorious outlaw horses of the Southwest had been collected, tossing many riders on the first day, but gentling toward the end of the show. A trio of the worst of the buckers had been dubbed "Bolshevik," "Dry Farmer" and "Aimee McPherson."

The heaviest winnings were those of Lawrence Conley of Buckeye, Ariz., and Bob Crosby of Kenna, N. M., who took first and second in the steer breakaways and who are credited with prize moneys aggregating $2000. Mike Stewart of Casa Grande was first in the bronco riding, Kay Dunn of Odessa, Tex., and J. H. Strickland of Hollywood tying for second money. Ike Rude of Mangum, Okla., won the calf-roping finals, with Lee Robinson of Fort Worth, Tex., second. Leadership in the bulldogging events went to the Apache reservation section of the Gila Valley, from which come the winners, Ed Bowman of San Carlos and Everett Bowman of Geronimo.

HAGEN GREAT SHOT MAKER

Peerless Pro Challenges Orthodox Exponents by Using Putter in Sand Traps and Upsets Tradition With Other Shots

BY BUNKER

Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen were playing a round at Gene's Club, the Fresh Meadow, Flushing, L. I., and Leo stuck an iron shot into a trap built into the edge of one of the greens.

Walter Hagen

He climbed into the trap, saw that he had a sloping bank in front of him, played out with a putter, holed his ball and beat Sarazen's certain 4 with a birdie 3. "Murder!" said Gene.

A week or so later, they were out again. Again Leo played into the trap and in the identical position his ball had found before. But when he prepared to get out he suddenly paused.

"Hey!" he demanded of Sarazen. "What have you been doing to this bunker?"

"Nothing," rejoined Gene, "except that I've had that bank out so that nobody is going to play out of it with a putter hereafter."

This time Sarazen won the hole.

HAGEN IS KINGPIN

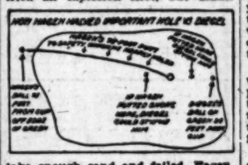
Unorthodox use of the putter is a department of play the golfing tyro is slow to adopt. Yet the professionals find many uses for the putter other than upon the green, and often important matches depend upon such plays.

It is unanimously agreed that Walter Hagen has no peer at using the putter in playing out of traps with shallow, sloping sides, in running the ball up to the cup from behind banks at the edge of the green, or in making approach putts from the fairway near the green.

A notable instance of Hagen's use of a putter out of a trap was that which occurred some years ago during a trip to England. He and Macdonald Smith played a four-ball match against George Duncan and Jim Barnes at Walton Heath. It was a hot struggle right to the finish.

On one of the closing holes all four were in bad on their second shots. Smith and Barnes were unable to recover on their third shots, putting the hole up to Hagen and Duncan, both of whom were trapped off the side of the green.

Duncan took out his niblick and tried an explosion shot, but didn't



take enough sand and failed. Hagen, studying the bunkers, noticed that the bank was sloping and that there was no grass at the top.

"I think I'll use my putter," he said, and, while the gallery looked on amazed, he ran his ball a foot from the cup. He and Mac Smith won the hole, and, a bit later, the match.

"Was Hagen's use of the putter golf?" the British experts queried in next day's papers.

"The game is to hole the ball," was Hagen's statement of his view. "I'll use a putter out of a trap whenever the opportunity offers."

In another match abroad, Hagen and Barnes played Abe Mitchell and George Duncan.

Mitchell and Duncan got a lead of three holes and when Hagen found himself trapped at the green's edge on the next hole, he felt things were becoming desperate.

"Well," he told Barnes, "we've spotted these boys all the holes we can afford to."

With that he took out his putter, ran his ball up the bunker bank and almost sank it, stopping ten inches beyond the cup.

The match tightened up, but in the end the Britishers won.

Hagen's argument is that in the matter of direction you can always control the ball better with a straight-faced club and that you should use one if it is at all possible to get out of the trap.

Hagen is deadly at running up long approach putts off the edge of the green.

In the last P.G.A. championship finals at Salisbury, against Leo Diegel, Walter was seventy-five feet short of the cup on his second shot on one hole, while Leo was about twenty feet beyond. The match at this stage was close and he couldn't afford to lose the hole. But he would have to make a humdinger of an approach or he would take a 5, while Leo was practically certain of his 4.

Hagen studied the situation carefully. It would do him no good to play past the cup and lay Leo a stymie, because he couldn't prevent him from making his 4. His whole strategy must be based on not losing the hole by making a 5 himself.

If he played past the cup, Leo might then stymie him. Also, if he was too short, Leo might stymie him. There was only one way for him to avert disaster. That was to approach to a spot less than a foot from the hole. The chances against his holing a 3 were 1000 to 1.

Walter's seventy-five-foot putt, from fairway grass, ended just six inches from the cup. The hole was halved and Diegel was stopped from them on.

Putting over banks at the edge of greens is one of the things that Walter loves to do. You know the shot. There is a grassy bank in front of you. The green begins at the top of the bank and slopes down to the cup, which is set near the bank. You can't chip over, because your ball is bound to run far past the cup.

Walter plays these shots firmly, but with just enough to carry the ball past the place where the bank meets the green. The downward slope of the green does the rest. His ball trickles close to the cup. Sometimes it goes on.

Facing such a bank, with its side clothed in long grass, Walter has been known to take his putter and drive his ball through with a swing varying from one-half to three-quarters. On one occasion he holed a three-quarter bank shot on the eighteenth green and won an important match.

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FAMOUS ARCHITECTS TO CONFER ON NEW CAVE LANDING COURSE

A real battery of golf architects will work together to make the links of the new Cave Landing Country Club, located near Pismo Beach, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, one of the very best in the country, it was announced yesterday.

This crew, whose work on other courses in this section of the State need little comment as they speak for themselves, will be headed by John Duncan Dunn. Collaborating with him will be George C. Thomas, Jr., and Peter Cooper Bryce, past-president of the La Cumbre Country Club, all three of whom are members of the Cave Landing's advisory board, of which Ed R. Hurst, president of the California Country Club is head.

In addition to these three, Dunn stated, he would ask Dr. A. MacKenzie, the world famous architect of Great Britain, to collaborate with him when the latter comes to this country some time this year. Dr. MacKenzie laid out the links at Muirfield, Scotland, over which the British amateur golf championship was held last year.

The 150 acres of land owned by the Cave Landing Club is located along the ocean front and is surrounded on all sides by natural picturesque beauty. The topography of the land is similar in many respects to that found on the Scottish coast, where some of the greatest courses in the world have been constructed, according to Dunn. This particular section is frostless and has soil unexcelled for golf purposes. The club has an unlimited supply of water to care for a course of nearly any size.

COOPER IS READY TO PLAY KING

Local Pro Anxious to Meet Hagen in Texas Exhibition

Harry Cooper, former Los Angeles open golf champion and professional at El Sereno Country Club, has hurled a defi at Walter Hagen, international champion, for a seventy-two-hole match to take place at Dallas, Tex., Saturday and Sunday. Cooper is so confident he can whip the great Hagen, winner of numerous national titles during the past ten years, that he stands willing to play Hagen without any fee. On the other hand, Hagen demands a guarantee of $1500 as his share.

A Dallas sportsman has offered to put up 1000 to have the two-day battle staged in the town where Cooper learned his golf, but some difficulty is being experienced in raising the remaining $500.

Cooper's telegram addressed to W. O. Browne, El Sereno official, reads as follows:

"Have chance to get Walter Hagen into seventy-two-hole match in Dallas and am anxious to play. It is impossible for Hagen to return to California, but he is willing to play here. I am playing very well now and would like opportunity. I beat Hagen here in four-ball match. Hagen wants $1500 to play and I have party in Dallas willing to put up $1000. Would El Sereno consider putting up remaining $500? I am willing to play for chance to get win over Hagen. Dates for match will be February 5 and 6. If agreeable, wire me immediately.

"HARRY COOPER."

St. Andrews Newest Golf Organization

The new St. Andrews pay-as-you-play public course was officially thrown open by Norman MacBeth, president and designer, yesterday, and scores of local public-course golfers are expected to use the brand new layout today.

For years MacBeth has been one of the star amateur golfers of the State. He designed the beautiful Wilshire Country Club course and in the completion of the St. Andrews links has an achievement to be proud of.

The greens and tees are equal to the best private club course in the country and better than many courses in the country. MacBeth is to be roundly congratulated on the St. Andrews layout.

Bob Morrison has been named manager and golf instructor of the St. Andrews course and announces that the course is to be kept in the best possible condition at all times and that every foot is mown.

The St. Andrews course is located on Ventura Boulevard, about fifteen minutes' drive beyond the Hollywood Country Club and a four-minute drive beyond the El Caballero club.

The club is for the public—those golfers who have no place to play. Reservations for the course can be made either at the B. H. Dyas Company or at the course.

WOMEN PLAY AT VIRGINIA

The annual one-day club invitational for members of the local Women's Auxiliary, sponsored by feminine golfers of both the Virginia and Long Beach clubs, will be held at the former organization, Thursday. A joint committee from the two clubs will arrange an attractive program for visiting players.

DEXTER IN CHARGE AT CABALLERO

Popular Executive Will Again Head Progressive Organization

G. R. Dexter, president of the Guaranty Loan and Building Association of Hollywood, was re-elected president of El Caballero Country Club at the annual election held yesterday.

Thomas E. Hodges, one of the best known golfers on the Coast, was elected secretary, and the following board of governors was chosen:

Merritt H. Adamson, president Adohr Stock Farms; John H. Blair, De Witt-Blair Company; J. Langford Stack, capitalist and sportsman; H. L. Averill, president Averill Company; Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, secretary Los Angeles Medical Association; C. F. De Witt, De Witt-Blair Company; A. E. Barker, president A. E. Barker Company; O. T. Dexter and C. O. Hagen.

"The $10,000 Los Angeles open has established El Caballero as one of the really great golf courses of the United States. It is now known all over the world and it will become California's great permanent club," President Dexter said in making his annual report to the 300 members of El Caballero.

ARIZONA CO-EDS TO BOAST POLO SQUAD

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The first college women's polo club in America has been organized at the University of Arizona, under instruction of Capt. Roy C. Woodruff, coach of the regular university polo team. City women of advanced equitation will be admitted on a parity with the co-eds.

MUNICIPAL GOLFING COURSES SUCCESS

Municipal golf courses are now operated by nearly 100 cities in the United States, with fees ranging from 10 to 15 cents a round in some places to as high as $1 a round in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cincinnati and several other cities.

CHUNG MAKES HIT AS GOLF PROFESSIONAL

Charles Chung, the new golf professional at Redlands Golf and Country Club, Redlands, Cal., is a Chinaman. As an amateur, he was considered one of the best in the State. Chung used to be a caddie in Hawaii.

HOLD HARNESS RACES ON ICE EVERY WEEK

The Minneapolis Driving Club conducts weekly harness races on an ice course laid out on Lake of the Isles for two months in the coldest part of the winter. The ice races have been conducted for forty years.

CURRY QUITS GOLF POST

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Louis Curry, former amateur golf champion of Arizona, has resigned as professional of the Molino Golf Club, Phoenix.

CRITICS LAUD FAIR GOLF

Maureen Orcutt Future Victoria

New Jersey Miss Iron Shot Make

Trains Through Winter Basketball Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) For women's amateur golf honors in the near future the [illegible]

ball goes everywhere [illegible] sidesteps. For [illegible] and has been at [illegible] play the game as a [illegible]

At the women's [illegible] ment at the Ballyhoo [illegible] an entrant who [illegible] skirts the shorter [illegible] terminded by her [illegible] ted in the [illegible] caused a change [illegible] a good drive for [illegible] regard to par or [illegible] ment. A stroke [illegible] er that drive and [illegible] score up to 115 [illegible] quality.

Miss Orcutt has [illegible] ence and her class [illegible] them, having won the [illegible] championship two [illegible] there is no woman [illegible] her to enter, however [illegible] only worthy opponents [illegible] are made [illegible] Beaches Club at Manhattan [illegible] men welcome her on the [illegible] all the club [illegible] golf championship [illegible] her up, forcing her [illegible] do a 74 while she [illegible] difficult course, which [illegible] yards.

Many good women [illegible] difficulty with some [illegible] ing the finishes of [illegible] for a crisp and [illegible] so Maureen [illegible] with irons and [illegible] for a presidential [illegible] is her favorite. Often [illegible] a green many [illegible] the tee with a [illegible] When her first [illegible] good on her long [illegible] she should be [illegible]

Mother Orcutt is [illegible] rather was [illegible] the art to [illegible] just had been [illegible] woman's championship [illegible] when she and [illegible] honest-to-goodness [illegible] won. The latter [illegible] emerge for [illegible] tournaments [illegible] and resulting [illegible] that she is young [illegible] is coming.

Miss Orcutt, in her [illegible] ment competition [illegible] of the New York [illegible] trict twice, and [illegible] in the women's [illegible] When only [illegible] White Beaches [illegible] valop her wins [illegible] fastball with [illegible] team at Englewood.

[illegible] Lyon [illegible]

Transfer of the [illegible] franchise to [illegible] Western League [illegible] of 1114 miles [illegible] club, being [illegible] the Moines and [illegible]

Anderson Gets First Guess in Colima B

Joe Anderson should be [illegible] when he meets Bert [illegible] for a week from Tuesday [illegible]

according to dope. It [illegible] interesting the way [illegible] money is [illegible] the eve of [illegible] however.

Leo [illegible] knocked out a little [illegible] a year [illegible] the Seattle [illegible] park. The Mexican [illegible] ways claim [illegible] got a [illegible] count. [illegible] tempts [illegible] match [illegible] failed.

Anderson tried no less than [illegible] only to have a postponement [illegible] cancellation.

Anderson came west a [illegible] months ago from Covington [illegible] outpointed over Lomski for [illegible] at Portland. The report [illegible] land, boxing commission [illegible] Anderson took seven of [illegible] bouts.

Lomski looked like a champ [illegible] days ago when he took [illegible] rounds of middleweight [illegible] the world, over the [illegible] Valley Field.

According to this Anderson [illegible] Mickey Walker's title. But [illegible] Walsh's title. But [illegible] one of many Angelenos [illegible] just the type of fighter [illegible] have his most trouble.

HORNSBY IS SECOND HIGHEST PAID S

Rogers Hornsby, former mina[illegible] the world's champion St. Lou[illegible] Cubs, is reported to be the [illegible] highest-paid player in baseb[illegible] year contract with the N[illegible] Cubs, it is understood, will [illegible] $40,000 a year. Babe R[illegible] the Yankees receives $52,000. [illegible] first salary with the C[illegible] said to have been only $1[illegible]

CADDIES IN REUNION

Four men, who as boys [illegible] days around the same [illegible] years ago and later [illegible] to the pro class, met [illegible] Ormond Beach, Fla. They [illegible] Potts, head pro at the [illegible] Golf Club, Bill Small [illegible] Island, N. Y., Jimmy Th[illegible] Rockaway, N. Y., and Neal [illegible] Evansville, O.

…ere Next Week

…and behind the ball at all times, Von E… all clubs. The club head carries throug… pellet starts for the near-by green—Georg…

…AY … VIRGINIA

…-day club in-… …mbers of the …uxiliary, spon-… …e golfers of … and Long … be held at …ation, Thurs-… …mmittees from …ubs will ar-… …tive program …

…R IN …GE AT …LLERO

…cutive Will … Progressive

…sident' of the … Building Asso-… …, was re-elected …ballero Country …al election held …, one of the best …he Coast, was … the following … was chosen: …nson, president …; John H. Blair, …nny; J. Langford … sportsman; H. … Averill Com-… …hoemaker, secre-… …Medical Associa-… …t, De Witt-Blair …ter, president A. …; G. T. Dexter

…Angeles open has …allero as one of … courses of the … now known all … it will become …ermanent club," … in making his …ns 300 members

…EDS TO …OLO SQUAD

…Jan. 29. (Exclu-… …e women's polo … been organized … Arizona, under … Roy C. Woodruff, …r university polo …n of advanced … admitted on a …-oda.

…OLFING …ES SUCCESS

…urses are now op-… …0 cities in the …ses ranging from …d in some places … round in New … Detroit, Cincin-… …er cities.

…ES HIT AS …OFESSIONAL

…he new golf pro-… …s Golf and Coun-… …Cal., is a China-… …ur, he was con-… …best in the State. … caddie in Hawaii.

…SS RACES …ERY WEEK

…Driving Club con-… … races on an ice … Lake of the Isles … the coldest part … ice races have … forty years.

…GOLF POST

…28. (Exclusive) …r amateur golf …, has resigned as …oline Golf Club,

CRITICS LAUD FAIR GOLFE…

Maureen Orcutt Named fo… Future Victories

New Jersey Miss Marvelo… Iron Shot Maker

Trains Through Winter W… Basketball Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclu… For women's national golf cham… in the near future New Jersey p… a 19 - year - … high-school … who, for … competition … her own … often plays … men and … them.

The first … the gallery … tournament … tices when … Maureen … is on the … tee is her … blond … with a … flaming … other … the distance … ball goes overshadows all other … siderations. Her hitting is … and has been so since she started … play the game as a little girl.

At the woman's national … ment at the Hollywood Golf … Deal, N. J., six years ago, a … an entrant who wore half-len… skirts the shortness of which … termined by her size and age … by fashion, stepped up … tee in the qualifying round … caused a chorus of surprised … when she smashed the ball … a good drive for any golfer … regard to sex or age. That … reen. A storm came up … er that drive and helped … score up to 118, which … quality.

FIRM WRISTS

Miss Orcutt has had … ence and her share of … then, having won the woman's … championship two years ago … there is no woman's … her to enter, however … only worthy opponents … are male members of the … Beeches Club at Haworth, N. J. … men welcome her as a … all the club fixtures, and in … championship last fall she … ner-up, forcing the male … do a 74 while she took … difficult course, which … yards.

Many good woman golfers … difficulty with their irons … ing the firmness of wrist … for a crisp and successful … so Maureen. The length … with irons would not be … for a professional. The … is her favorite. Often she … a green more than 400 yards … the tee with a drive and … When her short game … good as her long game … she should be unbeatable.

MOTHER GOLFS

Mother Orcutt is a … rather was before she helped … the art to Maureen. Mrs. … just had been runner-up in … woman's championship … when she and Maureen … honest-to-goodness match … won. The mother gave up the … except for chaperoning … tournaments, supervising … and reminding her if she … that she is young and … is coming.

Miss Orcutt, in her short … ment career, has won the … of the New York metropolitan … trict twice, and has qualified … in the woman's national … When snow covers the … White Beeches, Miss Orcutt … velop her wrists by throwing … ketball with the high school … team at Englewood.

Ace Hudkins Battles Billy Alger at Olympic Auditorium in Week's Boxing Feature

…LDCAT HEADS …OLYMPIC MENU

…s Billy Alger for Levy Tuesday Night

…a Lightweight, Returns …s Welterweight

…h-and-Ready Scrapper …to Pack 'Em In

… makes a wildcat wild, then … the "Nebraska Wildcat" … much wilder than when he left here eight months ago, for Ace has added some fifteen pounds to his frame, which tipped the scales at 135 in his last fights in Los Angeles.

Ace is scheduled to meet Billy Alger of Arizona in a ten-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night, as the main event of Matchmaker … card of five boxing bouts … evening.

… is not alone in meat that … has gained. With the newly … weight, which makes of him … fighter, has come add… … and a decided improvement … power.

… KNOCKOUT ARTIST

… knocked out Phil Salvadore in … just before he left for New … weighing 135 pounds. He went … big town little known, put … much touted East Side … favorite, to sleep in the … round and became overnight a … in Bagdad on the Hudson. … Coney Island the Ace fought … rounds with Phil McGraw, the … Destroyer, earning the deci… … rematch at Madison Square … packed them in and brought … better decision over McGraw … rounds. A draw with Stan… … Loayza followed. From these … Hudkins emerged covered with … and gold, a well developed, stiff-… … welterweight with cham… … intentions.

… pending between Ace and a … title held by Pete Latzo … win over Joe Dundee. This … set for February 25 in New … and Ace is here training for … bout won't come off as sched… … due to Dundee's recent injury, … he will get Joe sooner or later. … Levy has given Hudkins any… … just a set-up in his forth… … match at the Olympic. Billy … the wildest in ring par… … known as the boy who won … fights in fifty-two weeks … and that must mean some… … Alger has been resting up for … his Arizona home, and is … completing his training for his … with Hudkins at the Manhattan … on Spring street. Alger is much … same type of fighter that Hudkins … the match promises action … start to finish.

HUDKINS DRAWS 'EM

… of Ace's slashing, ripping … have apparently stayed … fans, for reservations are … according to H. A. An… … manager of the Olympic arena. … Burns and Charley Long have … matched to go six rounds as … semi-wind-up event on the same … Owing to the fact that this is … "grudge" battle, with the … of a double foul to be … off, it has all the earmarks … grudge …

… special event Bennie Furrell … Georgie Lopez. Joe Leal … Bobby Herman, and Jimmy … Perfecto Mendoza in two … bouts which complete the … Pacific in the flyweight cham… … of the Navy, and Mendoza is … as a glove-throwing crowd-… … wherever he fights.

…nderson Gets …irst Guesses …n Colima Bout

… Anderson should be a heavy … when he meets Bert Colima … a week from Tuesday night, according to the dope. It will be interesting to see the way the money lays on the eve of battle, however.

Leo Lomski knocked Colima out a little over a year ago at the Seattle ball park. The star Mexican has always claimed he got a short count. All attempts to rematch them failed, though … tried no less than five … only to have a postponement … cancellation.

… came west a couple … ago from Covington, Ky., … over Lomski for a deci… … Portland. The report of the … boxing commission stated … Anderson took seven of the ten …

… looked like a champion a … days ago when he took Tiger … ex-middleweight champion … world, over the jumps at … Field.

… to this Anderson is the … Walker's title. But in the … Walsh's title. But in the … of many Angelenos Lomski … just the type of fighter to give … his most troubles.

…NSBY IS SECOND …HIGHEST PAID STAR

… Hornsby, former manager of … world's champion St. Louis Car… … is reported to be the second … -paid player in baseball. His … contract with the New York … it is understood, will be close … $40,000 a year. Babe Ruth of … Yankees receives $52,000. Horns… … first salary with the Cardinals … to have been only $1800.

CADDIES IN REUNION

… men, who as boys used to … around the same links in … years ago and later grad… … to the pro class, met recently … Beach, Fla. They were: … Burke, head pro at the Ormond … Golf Club, Bill Small of Fish… … Island, N. Y., Jimmy Thompson … Hempstead, N. Y., and Neal Young … … O.

LONG "JUMP"

Transfer of the St. Joseph … franchise to Amarillo, Tex., in … Western League … of 1114 miles for clubs in the … cuit, this being the distance … Des Moines and Amarillo.

"WILDCAT," 1927 EDITION

A lightweight eight months ago, Ace Hudkins returns to a Los Angeles ring this week as a full-fledged welterweight. He battles Billy Alger, a tough young man of San Francisco, in the main event of the fistic menu at the Olympic Auditorium, Tuesday night.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

Ace Hudkins is definitely out of the lightweight division. The "Wildcat's" activities hereafter will be confined to battles where he can come to the post weighing 142 to 145 pounds, or thereabouts. The straw-thatched terror, who got his real start toward fame in local rings, has outgrown the 135-pound class since his invasion of eastern battlegrounds a little over six months ago.

The slashing, rip-roaring Nebraskan has developed from a 135-pound stripling who knocked out Ruby Goldstein in four rounds, drew with Stanislaus Loayza and twice beat Phil McGraw, into a welterweight. He arrived in Los Angeles last week weighing in the neighborhood of 155 pounds and for his fight with Billy Alger has been training daily in a costume that amounts to three suits of heavy underwear.

* *

Of course, it isn't impossible for Ace to train down to 135 pounds, but it would weaken him to do it. There is only one fighter for whom Ace would undergo such drastic training, and that man is Sammy Mandell, the lightweight king. Ace believes he could beat Mandell at 135 pounds, and any time Sammy wants to put his title up at stake he can get a fight with the "Wildcat."

The six months Ace spent in the East netted him in round numbers $50,000 for four fights, according to his brother-manager, Clyde Hudkins. The knockout of Ruby Goldstein at Coney Island brought $6000 to the Hudkins exchequer; the first McGraw fight $12,000, the draw with Loayza, $14,000, and the second victory over McGraw, $18,000. And this is the same Hudkins who breezed into Hollywood slightly over two years ago with nothing between him and the next meal but ambition and determination.

* *

The last McGraw bout, however, was somewhat costly, in that it resulted in a broken right hand and two and a half months' layoff for the "Wildcat." It was only recently that Ace renewed his ring campaign, meeting a gink named Corbett in Nebraska on his way to the Coast and beating him easily.

He had another bout in Kansas City lined up, but it is claimed the same boxing commissioner who tried to cause him trouble a year and a half ago brought charges of a "fixed fight" and it was called off. So the Alger bout at the Olympic Tuesday night will be the "Wildcat's" second start since the waning days of last October. In his workouts here he seems to be even faster on his feet than he was when he went away and he certainly hits harder. The extra meat in his legs has added to his walloping power.

* *

Our old friend Jim Dougherty, who will arrive today from his home in Philadelphia, has a potential ace in his new fighter, Joe Anderson, who licked both Eddie Roberts and Leo Lomski in Portland and fights Bert Colima at Vernon ten days hence. The Baron seems to have temporarily shelved George Godfrey, who has every championship attribute for a heavyweight except a passion for training and the killer instinct. George, like others of his race, is just plumb lazy.

Not so with Dougherty's new fighter. Anderson is full of the old pep and ginger and has a fighting heart of the highest caliber. The story of how he hooked up with Dougherty shows the stuff of which the young man is made. Two and a half years ago he was fighting Bobby Barrett, another protege of Dougherty's, who has long been rated as one of the hardest hitters who ever flew on a glove. Anderson took one of Barrett's hardest wallops without going down, and the "Baron of Leiperville" decided that here was a young man with some promise. He hitched him to the Dougherty band wagon after Anderson bought his own release from a former manager. The boy was permitted to peg away on his own for a while until finally the "Baron" decided the time was ripe to start putting the boy over. He was sent against Bryan Downey, the former middleweight champ, and licked him. Then Dougherty hustled the young man to the Coast. Portland wanted to see Eddie Roberts, who was going great guns, against Anderson. The latter won from Roberts in a decision bout and became tremendously popular in the northern city when he refused to accept the verdict on a foul when Roberts nailed him with a low blow in the second round.

Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," was next called into action to stop the invader, and he was repulsed in a holiday bill on New Year's Day. Bert Colima, who has been doing an amazing comeback after his fadeout at the hands of Jack Willis last summer, is next on the list. There is nobody in the world who can outbox Colima, but whether that will be enough with the game Kentuckian as a foe is another question.

BEAR TRACKSTERS WINK AT SHOWERS

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Since farmers like the rain, why shouldn't California's track men? Without attempting to answer that teaser, the campus press reports that showery weather is unable to prevent Walter Christie's California oval stars from conducting their daily practice.

Christie and his university proteges are determined that nothing less than a Stanford massacre this spring will do. Because of that determination, a sort of grim thing, as the author says, the tracksters have been tracking through rain and shine.

MIKE COLLINS ON THE MAP

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Minneapolis, a mighty good boxing town several years ago when Mike Collins was at the helm, seems to be getting back on the map again, and with the aid of the same Mike. For several years the big city of the twins was badly on the decline, but with careful nursing the past four months, has gradually been improving and is now making a real comeback. Collins and his partners have been holding weekly shows at the Minneapolis Armory, seating 6000 people and one of the finest arenas in the Middle West, with attendance averaging around 2500 to 3500 at $1 and $2 per, and receipts running from $2500 to $5000.

DELANEY CAPABLE OF MEETING TUNNEY DESPITE LIGHT WEIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—An old song has been revived to delight America's fistic population. Its strains have resounded through halls of famous heavyweights and now, with Gene Tunney under contract to fight in defense of his coveted title next summer, the old number — "Can a Good Little Man Beat a Good Big Man?"—has been taken from the archives. In this instance, the champion, of course, is the big man; Jack Delaney, the good little man.

GENE TUNNEY

Pete Reilly, as debonair as Jack Kearns, laughs at the idea that his man, Delaney, isn't heavy enough for the giants. "Fitzsimmons was big enough," offers Peter, "and Delaney is heavier than Fitz and built better. He is well knit and he can hit just as hard. Look at the weight Dempsey gave Willard. That Delaney would be handicapped by giving away eight or nine pounds to Tunney is a joke."

GOOD COMBINATION

Delaney, say those who are best acquainted with him, is a beautiful combination of grace and power. He is a picturesque figure of French-Canadian manhood; Tunney, a fine example of the American-Celtic type. The two are certain to be introduced as champion and challenger in a great outdoor classic some time in July or September this year.

To convince himself beyond all doubt that his champion was a first flight contender for Tunney's title, Reilly recently took Delaney to a prominent New York physician for an examination. The figures of the tape measure substantiate the manager's claim that his "little man" is not too small to seek Gentleman Gene's halo. The following table shows Delaney's physical measurements before his last meeting with Paul Berlenbach in 1925 and at the present time:

December, 1925		January, 1927
167½ pounds	Weight	175 pounds
75 inches	Reach	76½ inches
16 inches	Neck	16½ inches
6¾ inches	Wrist	7½ inches
31 inches	Waist	31 inches
37½ inches	Chest (normal)	41 inches
41 inches	Chest (expanded)	45½ inches
19¾ inches	Thigh	22 inches
14½ inches	Calf	14½ inches
10 inches	Ankle	10 inches
11 inches	Forearm	12½ inches
1 4inches	Biceps	14 inches

Dr. W. G. Froelich, New York, who treated Delaney for septic poisoning during the summer of 1925, predicts that the 175-pound champion is certain to develop into a bigger and stronger man before he enters the ring with the champion.

NOT TOO OPPOSITE

It is surprising how slight the actual difference in physical development will be between Tunney and Delaney. A careful comparison of the two finds the advantage with Delaney in several respects. Jack's greatest concession would be in weight. In his last bout with Bud Gorman, Wisconsin heavyweight of 200 pounds, the Connecticut resident weighed in at 175 pounds. His sturdy fists, however, brought down the big Badger youth in two rounds. And Gorman is a right smart boxer, too.

On September 23, 1926, when Tunney wrested the title from Dempsey, the present champion weighed 185⅓ pounds when he appeared before the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission for physical examination. The respective measurements were as follows:

Dempsey		Tunney
31	Age	28
195	Weight (reported)	185⅓
6 ft. 1 in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in.
77 inches	Reach	76½ inches
9 inches	Wrist	8 inches
13 inches	Forearm	13½ inches
14½ inches	Biceps	14 inches
44½ inches	Chest (normal)	44 inches

33 inches	Waist	34 inches
16½ inches	Neck	17 inches
22 inches	Thigh	22 inches
15½ inches	Calf	16 inches
9 inches	Ankle	9 inches

Tunney today, say those who have seen him recently, appears to be only slightly heavier and more rugged. If he is called upon to face the "keeper of the lilies," he'll probably be around the same weight as he was against Dempsey.

Delaney, in recent interviews with New York writers, claims that he can no longer make the light-heavyweight limit without weakening himself; also, that if he is the lucky one to meet Tunney this year he will weigh in around 177 pounds. This would mean that Gene would carry a ten-pound advantage at the most.

HITS BOTH WAYS

The general impression throughout the land is that Delaney is strictly a one-punch fighter, who relies almost entirely upon his right-hand uppercut. The truth of the matter is that Jack possesses a left hook, short and effective, which starts his opponents on the downward path, and that, in turn, he applies his uppercut for the finishing touches. When he met Gorman, Delaney was unable to use the latter blow because Bud protected his jaw against such a punch by burying his whiskers in his shoulder. It was then that the champion landed an overhand right, and Gorman went sprawling for the count.

Delaney will either be accepted as a more serious contender or permanently sidetracked so far as a meeting with Tunney is concerned, on the night of February 18. This is the date selected by Tex Rickard for Jack's important trial in the heavyweight division. Jimmy Maloney of South Boston will offer the opposition. Like Gorman, the Hub Irishman is a 200-pounder; fast on his feet and a capable boxer. Despite his recent victories over inferior men, Maloney still has to prove to the skeptics that he is of sound championship caliber.

Rickard's plans are to have the winner of the February 18 squabble double with Jack Sharkey, another Bostonian candidate for the title, Tex, no doubt, figuring that the Lithuanian will eliminate the winner of the Paolino-Knute Hansen mix-up set for February 8. All in all, the heavyweight division is creating sufficient interest to keep the prognosticators awake nights.

H.A.C. HAS BIG LIST OF RING ENTRANTS

With twenty-eight entries in the Pacific Coast A.A.U. boxing championships Bob Howard, boxing instructor, expects his large entry list to win a few laurels for the Film City club. Among the list Howard his five big heavyweights and four good lightweights that are expected to make quite a showing. The boys are all working out daily at the Hollywood club and will be in tip-top shape for the event of their lives.

George L. Eastman, James Irsfeld, Frank Galloway, and other officials of the Hollywood Athletic Club will lead a delegation of members over to the Olympic to back up their representatives.

HOLLYWOOD QUINTET IN TWO HARD GAMES

The league-leading Hollywood Athletic Club basketball quintet has two tough games on schedule this week in the dash for local A.A.U. hoop laurels. Tuesday, the Movie City Club entertains the Alhambra Athletic Club, and Friday, the strong Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach plays at Hollywood. Chuck Kearney's squad has suffered but one defeat this year—that being to the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club team.

SPANISH HEAVY'S BATTLE WITH BOARS PROVES FLOP

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 29. (AP)—A "true" story of Paolina Uzcudun's wild boar expedition has come to light here. The Spanish heavyweight told New York reporters recently he killed three wild boars in Cuba in a fierce battle just before coming to this country. A Havana newspaper then declared there were no wild boars in Cuba.

The story was true except for two points. The boars were not wild, they were common Florida "razor back" hogs, and the "battle" was fought on the outskirts of Tampa instead of in Cuba.

Paolino was a member of a hunting party during his visit here. He came upon the hogs in the woods and instructed his companions to flee for their lives. He shot one pig, clubbed another and killed the third with a blow from his fist.

His companions paid the irate farmer for the three hogs and a barbecue was served to Paolino's friends in the Spanish colony here.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
January 30, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 831 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

J. T. Bradford won the Brooklyn Master Tournament by defeating Gonotsky in the finals 1 to 0 and 5 draws. There were four of the International team in the tournament, Ginsberg and Hanson also participating. Below is the score in detail:

Round 1—Gonotsky 2, Lawson 0, draw 2; Ginsberg 1, Nelson 0, drawn 5; Hanson 1, Mantell 0, Drawn 3; Bradford 1, Ellis 0, drawn 3.

Round 2—Gonotsky 0, Hanson 0, drawn 8; Bradford 0, Ginsberg 0, drawn 8.

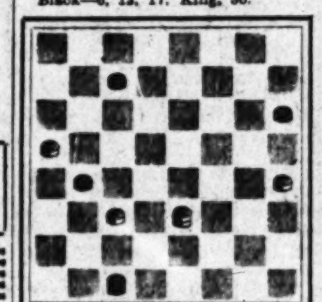
It had been previously agreed that if contestants were tied at the end of 8 games that the ballot would be used, so the result was Gonotsky and Bradford won on the ballot.

Round 3—Bradford 1, Gonotsky 0 drawn 5.

PROBLEM NO. 1117
By N. T. Byars

(These two problems were taken from the Draughts Review.)

Black—6, 13, 17; King, 30.



White—19, 20, 22; King, 23.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1118
By J. Stratten

Black—5, 7, 13, 20, 28; King, 29.

White—12, 15, 17, 18, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1115
By Willie Ryan

Black—8, 12, 18, 24; King, 22.
White—20, 31, 29, 32; King, 15.
Black to play and draw.

18-23	8- 8	31-26	22-18
15-19-1	28-24	24-19	Drawn.
23-26	26-31	26-31	
19-28	32-27	27-24	

Variation 1

22-28	3- 8	19-15	16-20
24-27	28-24	8-12	6- 1
20-16	23-27	15-10	32-27
12-19	24-19	12-16	etc.
15-31	27-32	10- 6	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1116
By G. H. Slocum

Black—5; Kings, 3, 21.
White—6, 11; King, 22.
White to play and win.

6- 1	22-26	14-18	22-18
5- 9	17-21	22-25	25-30
1- 6	9-14	18-22	26-22
9-13	13-17	25-29	30-25
6- 9	26-30	30-26	18-15
21-17	17-22	21-25	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2102.
Double Corner, 9-14, 22-18.

The following pretty game was played between William Fleming, Lincoln, Neb., and the late Alfred Jordan at the Southside Checker Club in Chicago during January 1926.

Black—Fleming		White—Jordan	
9-14	6-22	5-14	7-10
22-18	30-26	26-22	2- 6
5- 9	10-14	2- 7	10-14
25-22	26-10	22-17	6- 9
11-16	7-14	4- 8	14-17
24-19	29-25	17-13	23-18
8-11	11-16	14-17	16-23
28-24	25-22	21-14	32-28
16-20	3- 7	10-17	23-32
22-17	31-26	13- 9	9-13
9-13	7-10	17-22	20-27
18- 9	22-28	9- 6	13-24
13-22	1- 5	32-26	Drawn.
26-17	18- 9	6- 2	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2103.
Ayrshire Lassie

Mr. W. Donaghy, Dorchester, Mass., in contributing the following, wrote: —"This correction may have appeared before. I ran across the Herald game recently and found Murray's play in an old scrap book."

11-15	7-11	9-14	12-19
24-20	22-18	32-28	c-26-23
8-11	11-18	3- 7	19-26
28-24	30-26	20-16-a	31-22
4- 8	8-11-a	14-18	b-15-19
23-19	25-22	23-14	24-15
15-18	18-25	10-17	5- 9
22-18	29-22	19-10-1	13- 6
11-18	11-15	6-15	1-19
26-22	27-23	22-13	Drawn.

James Murray.

a—3-7, 28-22, 18-25, 29-22, 8-11, 27-23, 11-15, 32-28, 9-14, 20-16, same as trunk at "a."

b—1-5, or 7-11, 24-19, etc., followed by 22-18 draws easily; and if 7-10 (instead of either) white gets a good game by 21-17, 1-6, or 3-8, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, draws. (The game to here—with a few transpositions of moves—can be found in Bank's Scientific Checkers.—editor.

c—31-27, 15-18,-d, 24-15, 5-9, 13-6, 1-19, B. wins.

d—Corrects Glasgow Herald Game No. 9050 where 7-11 only draws.

Variation 1

22-13	21-17	15-11	18-11
15-18	18-22	7-16	31-24
31-27-e	19-15	24-15	26-12
5- 9	12-19	22-31	9-14
			Drawn.

e—5-10, 24-20, 10-15, 19-10, 12-19, 27-24, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2104.
9-14, 23-18.

Played between R. D. Banks and P. Whalen at the Southside Checker Clubrooms, Chicago.

Black—R. D. Banks		White—P. Whalen	
9-14	5- 9	26-30	26-31
23-18	29-25	27-24	16-11
14-23	11-16	20-27	30-26
27-18	25-21	11-20	19-15
12-16	8-11	27-31	14-17
18-14	22-18	20-24	21-14
10-17	16-20	30-26	18- 9
21-14	19-15	23-19	15-10
6- 9	11-16	26-23	26-22
14-10	31-27	19-16	11- 7
7-14	1- 6	9-13	9- 5
22-18	15-11	16-11	7- 2
14-23	6-10	23-18	5- 1
26-12	11- 8	11- 8	4- 8
11-15	2- 7	31-26	22-18
28-22	8- 4	24-19	8-11
9-14	7-11	26-30	31-26
24-19	4- 8	19-16	11-16
15-24	10-15	13-17	26-22
28-19	32-28	28-24	16-11
8-11	15-22	17-22	22-17
30-26	8-15	24-19	2- 7
4- 8	22-26	22-26	17-13
26-23	15-11	8- 4	B. wins.

KING TUT FACES SNELL

Tom Gallery Arranges Most Attractive Card of Season for Hollywood Show Friday Night

The Hollywood American Legion Stadium should be packed to the rafters Friday night with fight fans who will want to "take in" one of the best offerings ever presented by Hollywood Post 43 of the American Legion. King Tut and Doc Snell head the card.

What makes this fight card good is the fact the main event is a natural to Tut's knockout over Danny Kramer and Doc Snell's win over Jimmy McLarnin. The winner of this fight can easily lay claim to the junior lightweight championship of the Pacific Coast.

King Tut is going after a knockout and as Snell has never been stopped this feat seems impossible as the little fellow from Washington is as tough as Battling Nelson was in his palmy days.

The card as a whole is a great array of talent from top to bottom. Eddie Haddon, one of the best-looking bantamweights in California, makes his debut against Billy Hart. Haddon is a San Franciscan, who has had two tough fights with Georgie Rivers. He looked so good that Charley McDonald grabbed him. McDonald predicts Haddon will stop Billy Hart.

Joe Cordoza fights Jimmy Levinthal in the special. Two fine, big, healthy sluggers who have knockout wallops are these gents.

The four-rounders feature Sammy Guidero fighting Dave Mustaffa, while Herb Turchi opens the show with Goldy Hess.

CANADIAN WOMEN TO HAVE OLYMPIC TEAM

Canada is planning to send a strong delegation to compete in the women's events in the next Olympic games. Miss Rosa Grosse of Toronto is credited with being one of the best girl sprinters in the world. Another member of the Canadian team will be Miss Catherwood of Saskatchewan, who is a marvel in the high jump.

TIGER PROSPECTS BRIGHT

From all advance indications, Coach Wilkie Clarke, Occidental baseball mentor, will coach his third straight Tiger championship ball team this year. When Clarke opens the 1927 baseball season with the first call, February 7, he will be greeted with plenty of varsity material, and some eight letter men from the 1926 conference championship team. The returning Tiger athletes from last year's aggregation include Capt.-elect Les Haserot, Vic Conde, Solly Mishkin, Bud Teachout, "Rats" Brobst, Bob Deaver, Morris and Mike Godet. "Bullet" Hazeltine, third sacker, and Art Cherry, fielder, are the only two men lost through graduation last year.

M'TIGUE WANTS SHARKEY BOUT

Mike Eager to Mix it With Boston Challenger

Jack's Manager Refuses to Sign for Fight

Victory Over Berlenbach is Ring Sensation

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Mike McTigue today moved to capitalize his sensational four-round triumph over Paul Berlenbach by offering to fight Jack Sharkey of Boston in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament.

Rickard's efforts to clinch the match for February 25, the date on which the Boston heavyweight had contracted to meet Berlenbach, struck a snag, however, when Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, demurred. Rickard said he considered McTigue had established himself as a strong heavyweight contender in spite of the fact that he scaled only 169 pounds last night.

Boxing men today ranked the comeback of McTigue with those of the late Stanley Ketchel and Johnny Dundee as one of the most sensational of boxing history. They pointed out that during the two-year period of his light-heavyweight reign, McTigue did not win a single outstanding battle, losing newspaper decisions to Young Stribling and Mickey Walker, who at that time held the welterweight title.

Friends claimed that an operation on Mike's right hand had done much to restore the punching power he had displayed in his early ring days. Improved hitting by the former champion was evident in a victory over Tiger Flowers, after which he decisively outpointed Johnny Risko, the Cleveland heavyweight.

Three straight knockouts over Billy Vidabeck, Soldier King and Berlenbach since then have made McTigue one of the major ring attractions of the current indoor season.

MAY BUNDY AND TILDEN TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

feated Miss Gladman and Kelier, default; Miss Robison and Stone defeated Miss Sloan and Artman, default; Miss Patton and Kohler defeated Miss Williams and partner, default; Miss Marshall and Claso defeated Miss Marlowe and Wannamaker, 6-2, 6-4; Mrs. Prentice and Ogeezy defeated Miss Granger and Patton, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Taylor and De Lara defeated Miss Vis and Hopkins, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round—Herbst and Wannamaker defeated Wales and Alger, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Osborne and Robinson defeated Wenner and Reynolds, … 6-4, 6-3; Doeg and Laird defeated Baier and Van Roden, default; Yates and Brashear defeated Dawn and Taylor, default; … defeated … and Westard, … 6-2, 6-3; … and Peterson defeated Call and White, 6-3, 6-4; … and … defeated Wesbrook and … 6-1, 7-5; Best and Parsons defeated Bader and Combs, 6-2, 6-3; Bristol and … defeated Peterson and Schmidt, 6-1, 6-3; … and Robinson defeated Paige and Dewitt, … 6-4.

Third round — Tilden and Harwood defeated Herbst and Wannamaker, 6-1, 6-1; Claso and … defeated Osborne and Robinson, … 6-3; Goodhoff and Craig defeated Meyers and Marsh, 6-4, 6-3; Doeg and Laird defeated Yates and Brashear, 6-4, 6-3; Sears and … defeated Best and Parsons, 6-4, 7-5; … and Robinson defeated Bristol and …, 6-3, 6-4; McMillan and Robinson defeated … and Peterson, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Following is today's schedule of play:

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Bundy and Doeg vs. Miss Williams and Goodhoff; Miss … and … vs. Miss Taylor and De Lara; Miss Patton and Kohler vs. Miss Marshall and Claso; Mrs. Prentice and Ordway vs. Miss Hoyt and …; … vs. … vs. …

10:30 a.m.—Doeg and Laird vs. … and Robinson; Goodhoff and Craig vs. … and Parker; McMillan and Robinson vs. … and Isenhardt; … vs. …

11:30 a.m.—Semifinals, mixed doubles; … vs. Riviere; Best vs. Marsh; Parsons vs. … Lee vs. Doeg.

12:30 p.m.—Tilden and Harwood vs. winner Doeg and Laird vs. Bucher and Robinson. Lower half semifinals, men's doubles: Smith and Williams vs. Glaso and McGregory; Graham and Stafford vs. Park and Hurt; Sears and … vs. Lane and Thompson.

1 p.m.—Tilden singles exhibition, opponent not chosen.

2 p.m.—Finals, men's doubles.
3 p.m.—Finals, mixed doubles.

CITY MAY LOSE OLYMPIC GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

District of Columbia commissioners as part of their vision of Washington's building expansion and beautification program. The Olympic Games proposal is entirely a new project and highly interesting in view of its supporting arguments.

ATHLETIC WORLD'S FAIR

Mr. Du Puy asserts that the public nowadays is not interested in the type of fairs which has been so successful in the past. The Philadelphia Sesquicentennial is an example. He believes that an athletic world's fair would not fail to appeal strongly to people all over the world.

Los Angeles has tentatively been awarded the 1932 Olympic Games by the Olympic committee, but Mr. Du Puy asserts that they doubtless could be swung over to Washington if the proper support is forthcoming in this country.

One argument for the support of his plan to shift the 1932 athletic scene to Washington is that most of the participants from foreign lands, which are chiefly European countries, of course, would have to make a journey shorter by 6000 miles. There is some strength to this argument, for inasmuch as each nation pays the expenses of its own contingent to the Olympic games, many European countries may feel constrained to curtail the number of athletes they can send for reasons of expense. The trip across the American continent is nearly as long and can be quite as expensive as the voyage across the Atlantic.

JIM DOUGHERTY IS AN ARRIVAL

Jim Dougherty, manager of Joe Anderson, middleweight who fights Bert Colima at Vernon a week from next Tuesday, will arrive here this morning to superintend training of his charge for the forthcoming battle. After his victories over Eddie Roberts and Leo Lomski in the north recent, Anderson is rated as the favorite over Colima. Dougherty, a resident of Leiperville, Pa., from whence sprung his title of the "Baron of Leiperville," has been a frequent visitor here in the past two years, but for the last eight months has been a stranger. Last June his black heavyweight, George Godfrey, fought Chuck Wiggins at the Olympic. That was the Baron's last visit.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs

"IT'S ALL OVER NOW"

CAGE SEASON IS HISTORY

Here Are City League Basketball Champions of 1927

In the upper left-hand corner is Bill Rice, Manual Arts center, who won the pivot berth on the all-city quintet. Coach Bill Paige's Hollywood High squad occupies the central panel. On the right is Capt. Dick Linthicum of Hollywood, one of the outstanding players developed in the City League during the past season, and an all-city forward. Hollywood photos by Witzel.

POMONA UNCOVERS STARS

Intramural Track Meet Brings Forth Former Prep Satellites; Seniors Also Show Pepper

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—As usual, this year's intramural track meet at Pomona brought out four or five performers who will, without doubt, be in the limelight from now on, competing on both varsity and freshman teams, and should be point-getters on either squad. Each season, Coach Bob Strehle finds a flock of potential trackmen in the novice affair and builds them into big-league athletes. The meet which has just been completed was no exception.

A dismal outlook for the 1927 freshman team has been cleared up somewhat by the discovery of some good weightmen, jumpers and short-distance runners. So far, the track material in this rosh class was well under cover and the chances for retaining the peaceful championship won last year looked pretty slim. However, the performances of a clique of athletes has heightened Coach Strehle's hopes.

GERWIN NEHER

Cliff Bright, John Judy and Hank Morgan, three huskies who room together, almost swept the field clear in the weights, defeating older and more experienced men. Bright copped the shot and javelin, while Morgan won the discus, almost breaking a record. Judy failed to win any of his events, but placed near his bedfellows in every case. Bright and Morgan are registered from Pomona High School. Judy is from Polytechnic.

A pair of Henry's, Cobb and Gray, also freshmen, had almost as successful a time in the sprints and shorter runs as the other trio did in the weights. Cobb won the 75-yard dash, placed second to Gray in the 300 and came back to win the 175-yard race. In each of the three races, Gray was close behind. Both men should be valuable as sprinters and middle-distance men on the Sagechick team this year.

"Duke" Neher's record-breaking heave of the hammer may bring him out for track this year, and if he can improve just a little bit will be good for points in any man's meet. Neher is a senior, so he will have just this one season for competition.

Unable, because of his high-school competition, to compete in the pole vault, Hamilton, the class Hollywood athlete, entered the javelin and managed to get a place. He also placed in the high and broad-jumping. Hamilton should be one of the big stars this year.

Getting away to a good start in his last year of competition, Cliff Winn, senior, won the 660-yard run and placed in the 300-yard event. Winn runs the half-mile on the varsity track squad, but has never managed to make his letter, so he was eligible for the intramural competition and he easily took his event. Another varsity athlete who competed in the intramural meet, Ivy Vredenburg, showed that he is in good shape already, high jumping 5ft. 6in., without straining himself.

Sport Garb at Berkeley Hit by 'Reformers'

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—As an aftermath to the recent edict that men students of the University of California may no longer dive from the high platform of the outdoor swimming pool (formerly used by women,) because they might be observed in their seminudness by co-eds in private homes dotting the hillside a short distance off, a miniature wave of "athletic garb reform" is sweeping the campus.

When completely attired for swimming or diving practice, the swimmers are equipped only with abbreviated trunks, which necessarily leave a great deal of the anatomy uncovered. In response to this objection of the "form beautiful," campus wits have conceived original costumes for those of athletic inclinations.

For instance, according to the latest costume designs, all track men would cover their heretofore brazenly exposed limbs, both nether and upper with red flannels; women students would be denied admission to basketball games unless the basketeers consented to robe themselves like deep-sea divers; and swimmers would surround themselves with enough cloth to make the well-swrapped belle of 1895 appear conscienceless. Although the committee on "athletic purity" has not taken definite action so far, a decision is expected daily.

HUMAN DYNAMO COMING

Francis Brown, known as the human dynamo of Honolulu, has announced his intention of participating in the leading golf tourneys to be held in this country next summer.

HOLLYWOODERS WIN OVER ODDS

Redshirts Start Season With Green Quintet

Lincoln Game Proved Climax of Title Quest

Crimson to Have Two Veteran Players Back

Supposedly out of the running when Manual Arts won the opening game of the season, 30 to 14, Hollywood's comeback against the powerful Lincoln quintet on the following week and the winning of a third consecutive City League basketball championship furnished one of the most interesting pages in local prep casaba history.

The four leading teams were remarkably well balanced with Lincoln, L. A. High, Hollywood and Manual Arts all proving dangerous contenders. Poly, Franklin and Jefferson were not in the same class with the first four.

Coach Bill Paige developed a strong Redshirt five built around Capt. Dick Linthicum, his only returning letter man from the championship team of 1926. Other than Linthicum none of the boys who turned out for practice had ever played basketball before and the development of the team was all the more interesting because of its inexperience.

While Manual Arts was considered a tough team, Coach Motts Blair was blessed with only one returning veteran, Capt. Perry Sieler, and Hollywood's past record made the Redshirts a favorite. Bill Rice and Doc Woods were going strong that afternoon when the Toilers met Hollywood, while the Redshirts played very ordinary basketball.

The following game witnessed an entirely new basketball team for Hollywood, and marked the debut of Junior McInturff. Lincoln was rated as the strongest team in the league, but Hollywood played superbasketball. Dick Linthicum's brilliant shots and Clem Sultenfuss's steady playing featured the offense. McInturff proved deadly under the basket and sank ten points. Ed Tinley and Howie Roberts, who had been a bit shakey the week before, put up a sterling battle.

By beating L. A. High, 18 to 16, Hollywood practically cinched the title as Franklin, Jefferson, and Poly all proved set-ups. Poly put up the best games, the Redshirts winning, 19 to 12, and Hollywood's green material had vindicated itself.

Hollywood will have another fair outlook for next season with Clem Sultenfuss and Junior McInturff back. Coach Merrill Bailey will send up a good man in Dan Johnson, who played a fair game at forward on this year's lightweight team and shows signs of improvement.

Dick Linthicum was graduated Thursday evening. Archie Seiler and Ed Tinley will graduate with the summer class. Tinley still has competition ahead of him on Coach Vic Kelly's baseball team on which he plays first base.

GOLF CHRISTENING

The Topeka (Kan.) Golf Club has decided to hold a "christening" at which all holes of the course will be given names.

FROM THE BOTTOM

James Melillo Smith, the world's greatest bowler, earned his first dime at the age of 10 by setting up pins.

CITY LEAGUE DEVELOPS STAR CASABA PLAYERS

Lincoln Cagers Win Four Places on All-City Teams; Hollywood Cops Three; Toilers Annex Two

"TIMES" ALL-CITY SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Linthicum (H.) (Capt.)	Forward	Sultenfuss (H.)
Christensen (L.)	Forward	Samartin (L.)
Rice (M. A.)	Center	Lubin (L.)
Trammell (L.)	Guard	McInturff (H.)
Walbot (L. A.)	Guard	Sieler (M. A.) (Capt.)

Honorable mention—Forwards: Branstool (L. A.,) Woods (M. A.) Boelter (P.) Centers: Barchterer (L. A.,) Seiler (H.) Guards: Feck (M. A.,) Roberts (H.,) Hahn (P.,) Moffat (L. A.,) Tinley (H.,) Winfield (L.)

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Picking an all-star team in any sport is usually a difficult and unpleasant task, because as a rule there are two or more athletes qualified for every position, but when the City League basketball season closed Friday afternoon, it was a comparatively simple job to choose the outstanding man for each place on the All-City first and second string quintets.

Coach "Hap" Van Pelt's Lincoln five, which tied with Hollywood for first place in percentage, but lost the title by losing to the Redshirts, placed two men on the first team and a pair on the second team. Coach Bill Paige's Hollywood quintet came in with three players winning places, one on the short team and two on the second team. L. A. High, mentored by Coach Hemsath, and Coach Motts Blair's Manual Arts' fives placed a man each on the first team.

"HAPPY" VAN PELT

LINTHICUM SHONE

Dick Linthicum of Hollywood won a place on the first team and made captain. Linthicum is a brilliant shot and second only to Capt. Eddie Christensen of Lincoln in that respect, but surpassed the Tiger leader as an all-round man. He was a safety valve for the Crimson five and handled his inexperienced team with skill. His ability to size up a situation and take advantage of his opponent's weaknesses made him an excellent captain. He was equally efficient on the offense and defense, a good dribbler, accurate passer, and an uncanny shot.

Like Linthicum, Christensen also is without a competitor. His long shots from all angles featured every game he played in. Besides he was a dangerous passer and dribbler, a triple-threat basketball player, if such a term can be used.

RICE GETS CALL

The City League was not overburdened with good centers this season, but Bob Ray, who was equally responsible for picking the first team, won his point when he chose Bill Rice of Manual Arts. Although not physically big, Rice was a big asset to the Toilers and featured in defeating Hollywood with his good work under the basket. He shot 12 of Manual Arts' 20 points in that game. He understood the value of teamwork, however, and would work well with any combination.

For running guard, Morgan Trammel of Lincoln has the call. Trammel has everything that goes into a good guard. He was fast and the best dribbler in the City League. His passing was excellent all season, although sometimes a trifle hot for his teammates to handle comfortably. He could also flip the casaba and was mainly responsible for the defeat of Manual Arts!

RAH! FOR WALBOT

Capt. "Moose" Walbot of L. A. High, was shoulders above any other standing guard in the loop. He never lost his head and was one of the big reasons why the Romans remained in the running. His passing was a feature.

Now for the second team. Clem Sultenfuss of Hollywood, although playing his first year of basketball, was one of the best forwards in the league, and an all-around player. Jimmy Samarin of Lincoln inherits the other forward berth. He was a whirlwind on the court and a good shot.

"Stringbean" Lubin, an elongated youth, wins the pivot position. Junior McInturff of Hollywood and Perry Seiler of Manual Arts were picked for guards. Lubin is not much of a center on the offense, so we would shift McInturff, who is a good man to have under the basket, to center, let Seiler play running guard, and bring Lubin back as standing guard.

SEILER CAPTAIN

Seiler, who is a two-year letter man at Manual Arts, would captain the second team because of his experience.

A number of players, who were not stars in any sense of the word, but put up a consistent game of basketball, deserve mention.

Of the forwards, Branstool of L. A. High, Boelter of Poly, and "Doc" Woods of Manual Arts were on the job during every game. Branstool in particular turned in good performances.

Barchterer of L. A. High was a great improvement over last year when he played center on the Roman lightweight team. Sieler of Hollywood, also put up a fair game, considering he was playing for the first time.

A number of good guards were developed. Clyde Feck of Manual Arts, Moffat of L. A. High, Finley of Hollywood, Winfield of Lincoln and Roberts of Hollywood came through the season with flying colors.

CITY LEAGUE CAGE FINISH

VARSITY

	W.	L.	Pct.
*Hollywood	5	1	.833
Lincoln	5	1	.833
L. A. High	4	2	.667
Manual Arts	4	3	.571
Jefferson	1	5	.167
Polytechnic	1	5	.167
Franklin	1	5	.167

*—Hollywood was championship by defeating Lincoln.

LIGHTWEIGHT

	W.	L.	Pct.
Manual Arts	5	1	.833
Hollywood	4	2	.667
L. A. High	4	2	.667
Lincoln	3	3	.500
Polytechnic	2	4	.333
Jefferson	2	4	.333
Franklin	0	6	.000

SANTA ANA CAGE TEAM COPS GAME

Saints Win Double-Header from South Pasadena Fives; Varsity Wins 22-13

SANTA ANA, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The Santa Ana varsity basketball team defeated South Pasadena here this afternoon, 22 to 13. The game was the Saints' first win of the season. Santa Ana's class-C quintet also won by a 24-to-6 score, thereby retaining an untarnished record so far.

Chet Seigel, varsity center, playing his last game in a prep uniform, was the spark plug in the Santa Ana offense that spurted beautifully throughout the pastime, particularly in the last two periods. The Polyites left the floor at the intermission with a 10-to-9 lead and dominated the situation so fully in the second half that the Tigers were able to make but four points and two of those were the result of free throws. Siegel shot three field baskets in the second half rally and his passing was uniformly good.

Hogue, Poly's star running guard, also shone brightly, especially in the first half, when he dropped three successive field tosses through the hoop. Coach Foote used two full teams before the issue was decided. Only Charley Ehrhorn, the lanky guard, going the complete route.

Holman and Sullivan, two substitutes, did most of the scoring for the Poly 110-pounders. Inserted into the tussle when the local crew had only a small lead, these forwards soon pushed their team far ahead. Santa Ana led at the half, 9 to 4, but completely outclassed the Tiger midgets in the second part of the fracas.

ARMY ATHLETES WIN

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Jan. 29. (AP) Army won three out of five sporting events here today. Scores were: Swimming: Army, 33; New York University, 29. Wrestling: Franklin and Marshall, 16; Army, 11. Polo: Army, 16; Squadron "A," 7. Fencing: Army, 13; Princeton, 4. Hockey: Clarkson, 3; Army, 4. (ten minutes overtime.)

LONG BEACH POLY LOOKS FOR WELL-BALANCED TRACK TEAM

Writing in from Long Beach, Leroy Fall Chief, track manager of the Long Beach Poly High School, is optimistic over the coming Coast League track season and says the Jackrabbits hope to have a championship contender.

Eight letter men will be back as a nucleus. Capt. Carol Loder, Roy Golecker, Donald Maltby, Clyde Cloniger, Al Hansler Carl Childreth, Harold Hayden and Lewis Ballon are the veterans returning along with some good-looking material.

Loder, Golecker and Bob Williams are showing up well in the broad jump. Long Beach will have a well-rounded field squad and a strong track combination. Maltby and Cloniger are coming along nicely in the pole vault. Maltby set a new Coast record of 12ft. 2¼in. last year. Cloniger is a consistent performer at 11ft. 6in. and is expected to do 12ft. before the season is over.

In the 440, Al Hansler, Leo Reed and Howard Laytham are all displaying plenty of pep. Hansler finished third in the Coast League last year and should prove a tough contender for Shove of Pasadena during the coming season. In the half-mile event, Carl Childreth is going good, but he has run his best races in the 220 and may be shifted to that race. Hayden, who ran the mile last season, will run the 880 as a snappy miler has been uncovered in Donahue Hall. [illegible] in the A.A.U. [illegible] pionship rate [illegible] the 12th [illegible] Meherle of [illegible] gular Poly [illegible] Shreve of [illegible] nosed him out. The [illegible] first track [illegible] the car marks of a [illegible]

Lewis Ballon, [illegible] and Roy Hill are [illegible] high jump. [illegible] the Coast [illegible] shows consistent [illegible] two good men [illegible] events. Chet [illegible] Schwartz are going [illegible] pace, [illegible] flashy looking [illegible] tossing the [illegible]

Lloyd Goodwin, [illegible] Jimmie Matheny [illegible] will take care of the [illegible] man, Ballon, Joe Ritz, [illegible] and Maltby [illegible] hurdles.

While Long Beach [illegible] ward is a good [illegible] promises to be one [illegible] Diego, and Pasadena [illegible] teams back.

PREP NINES LOSE STARS

Satellites of 1926 City League Diamond Teams to be Replaced by Promising Material

Although many of last year's high-school baseball satellites will be among the missing when the coaches make their call for baseball aspirants next month, some of the most promising material for many seasons is distributed among the schools in the City League and a high-class game of ball all around should be the result.

L. A. High, which won its second championship in a row last season, has a bright outlook despite the loss of Louis Almada, one of the best left-handed pitchers ever turned out by the prep. Almada is going to get a chance with the New York Giants this spring. The Romans, however, have a budding prospect in Cherry, who hurled some nice ball for the second string last year.

Louis Almada

Coach "Pop" Mahoney has a potent nucleus around which to build Poly's team, although both hurlers, Coogan and Bush, are gone. Ralph Cook, a first baseman; Toyama, second base, and Jimmy Young, third base, give Mahoney a complete infield. All the boys handle the willow with plenty of sap. Barney Hahn, veteran centerfielder, is the other man back. Norm Elzer, Coach Voyle Brennen's snappy end during the grid season, is expected to make an outfielder. The Mechanics start practice a week from Tuesday.

Hollywood should have a good team with a number of veterans back. Dan Johnson, a junior, displayed a good hurling soup bone last season and should show up well this year. Ed Tinley will be back at first and Meb Schroeder at third. Laurie Vejar is due to return to right field.

SAGEHEN SWIMMERS OUT

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Losing but one man from last year's classy squad, Pomona's swimming team looks for a brilliant year when it takes to the water within the next few weeks. Roger Smith, a husky youth who sprinted and plunged for distance, leaves the only hole in the ranks, the entire squad returning otherwise. Likewise, a squad of good men from the freshman team of 1926 is ready to answer the call and, so everything looks rosy.

The Blue is depending on five men to splash along with its honors this year. "Link" Hall, who captained the squad when he was a sophomore. Bud Clark, who captained it last year, Whitney Henry, Bob Burger and Joel McCrae are the men who have had experience and should be the nucleus around which Bob Strehle builds the team.

Last year's freshmen, now eligible for varsity competition, furnish a trio who will fill in the blank spots nicely. Out of a flock of sophomores who will turn out, Harold Backstrand, Loren Mitts and Ralph Thomas will be the only good natators. Backstrand can show his heels to anyoody in college in the quarter, although he has never had varsity experience. Mitts is a good diver, hailing from Redondo where you have to be an aquatic star to maintain your good standing. Thomas a sprinter.

NEW FENCE, BLEACHERS AND TRACK BUILT AT POLYTECHNIC

The Polytechnic High School, which has been without a suitable athletic field for the past several years, is having its old plot of ground rejuvenated with a new fence, collapsible bleachers of the circus variety, and a one fifth-mile track. Of all the improvements the fence was needed most of all as Coach Voyle Brennen was forced to take his team elsewhere for practice a great part of the time because the field was cluttered up with spectators. Coach "Cop" Mahoney will probably schedule a few of his baseball games at home this season for the first time.